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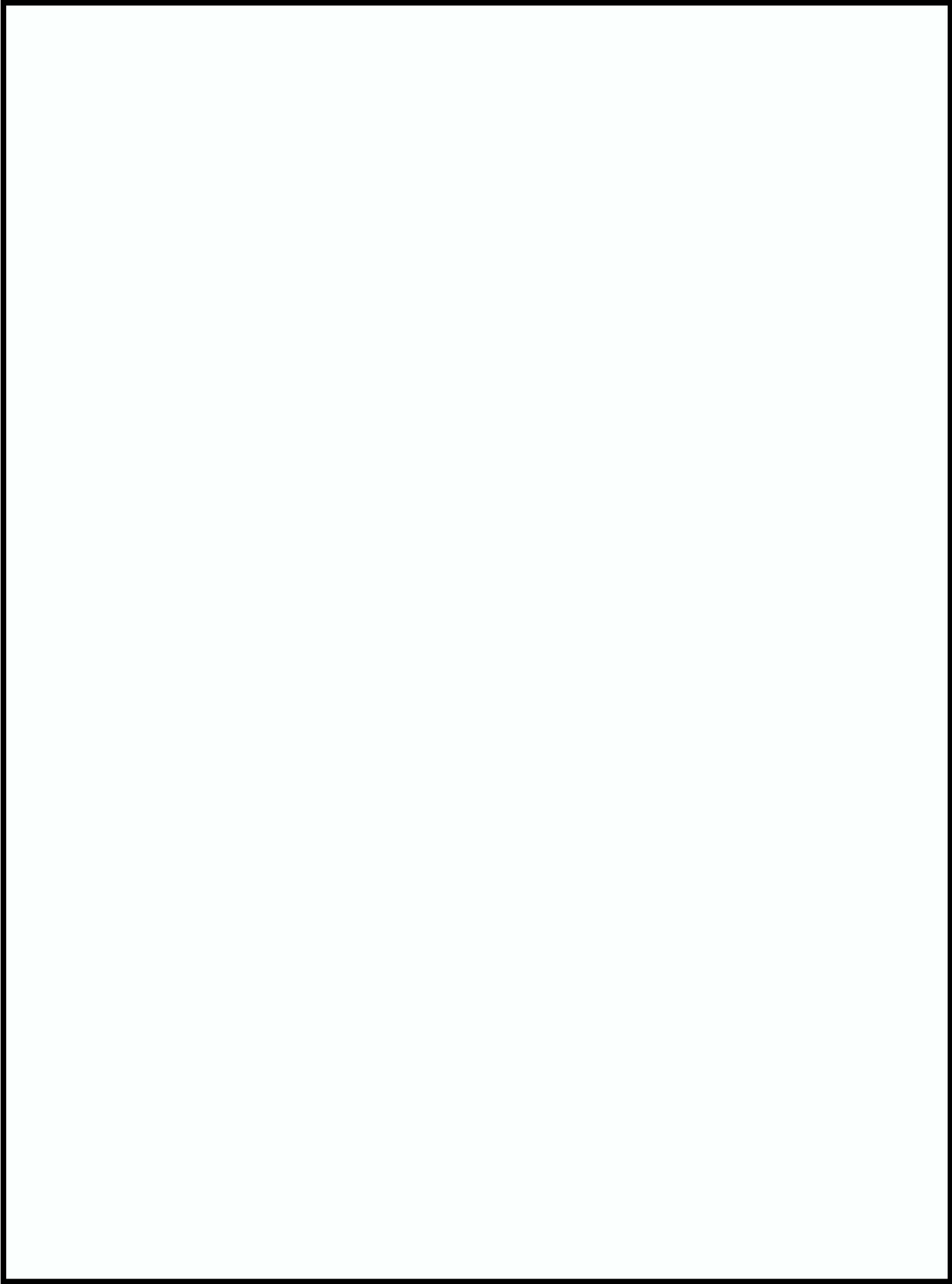
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Construction workers continue progress on "the wedge" entrance of the West Wing on Sept. 13.
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The bell rings and the teachers dismiss.

Students **swarm** into the hallways, packing the dimly lit South wing with conversation, backpacks, last period's stories. The brush of a shoulder. The whisper of a secret. The fragmented conversation picked up from people you've never met. After a brief six minutes of chaos, students settle into their next classes and the rush is over.

In a single moment, over 3,000 students and faculty have completely overlapped, whether they know it or not. They have crossed paths, crossed

lives, and ultimately shared experiences. The overlap happens every day.

When first semester drew to a close, bitter-sweet good-byes to the old building swirled with the anticipation of what was to come. Rumors overlapped with the truth and when second semester began, the anxieties and fear of the unknown vanished. The new school was here to stay, but it was obvious that traces of the old school lingered around. Yellowing posters on brand new paint. Frail paper photo collages that

barely survived the move. The old assimilated into the new and the state-of-the-art West Wing became Lake Central.

Overlap is the way the past fades into the present. It's when the construction-grade gravel blows into the parking lot or when the rumble of the bulldozers shake the third-story windows. It's how stereotypes collapse and the social lines blur. It's when the school comes together to mourn a loss or celebrate a win or say goodbye to the place we called home.





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CARRY OVER

August 16
September 24
October 36

When your locker slams shut at 2:09 p.m.,
the day's experiences are not left locked
inside.

You never leave the community you
build at school. Your educational
experience is what makes you look
twice at an LC sweatshirt in the gro-
cery store or peek into the car sport-
ing the envied blue parking pass.

It is what brings together the three
towns into one Lake Central commu-
nity.

It is the school pride you establish that
will **CARRY OVER**
into every aspect.

Zachary Nippert (12)
Photo by: Madeline Conley



MAKE OVER

November 52

December 68

We are addicted to change. It gives us something to look forward to.

Whether the change involves a switch in hair color or the construction of a brand new school, it seems that our community thrives on the concept of makeovers.

We post Throwback Thursday pictures weekly and occasionally our parents even bring out the cringe-worthy photo albums. We feed off of celebrities' high school yearbook portraits to see how far they have come.

We share an appreciation for a good

MAKE OVER.



Stephanie Allcott (12) and
Courtney Deavours (12)
Photo by: Hannah Bryner



TURN OVER

January 82
February 98

On the first morning back from Winter Break on Jan. 9, confusion and excitement swirled in the halls. Everyone was a freshman again.

January and February were months for figuring out the best staircase to take and getting acclimated to the new "shoplifting" bells. Even the air smelled different. We were getting used to everything, but all in good time.

As boxes were unpacked and locker combinations were memorized, the West Wing felt more like home.

We were beginning to get adjusted and
TURN OVER into
what is now Lake Central High School.





Remnants of E-hall
Photo by: Samantha Gross

SMOOTH OVER

March 108

April 126

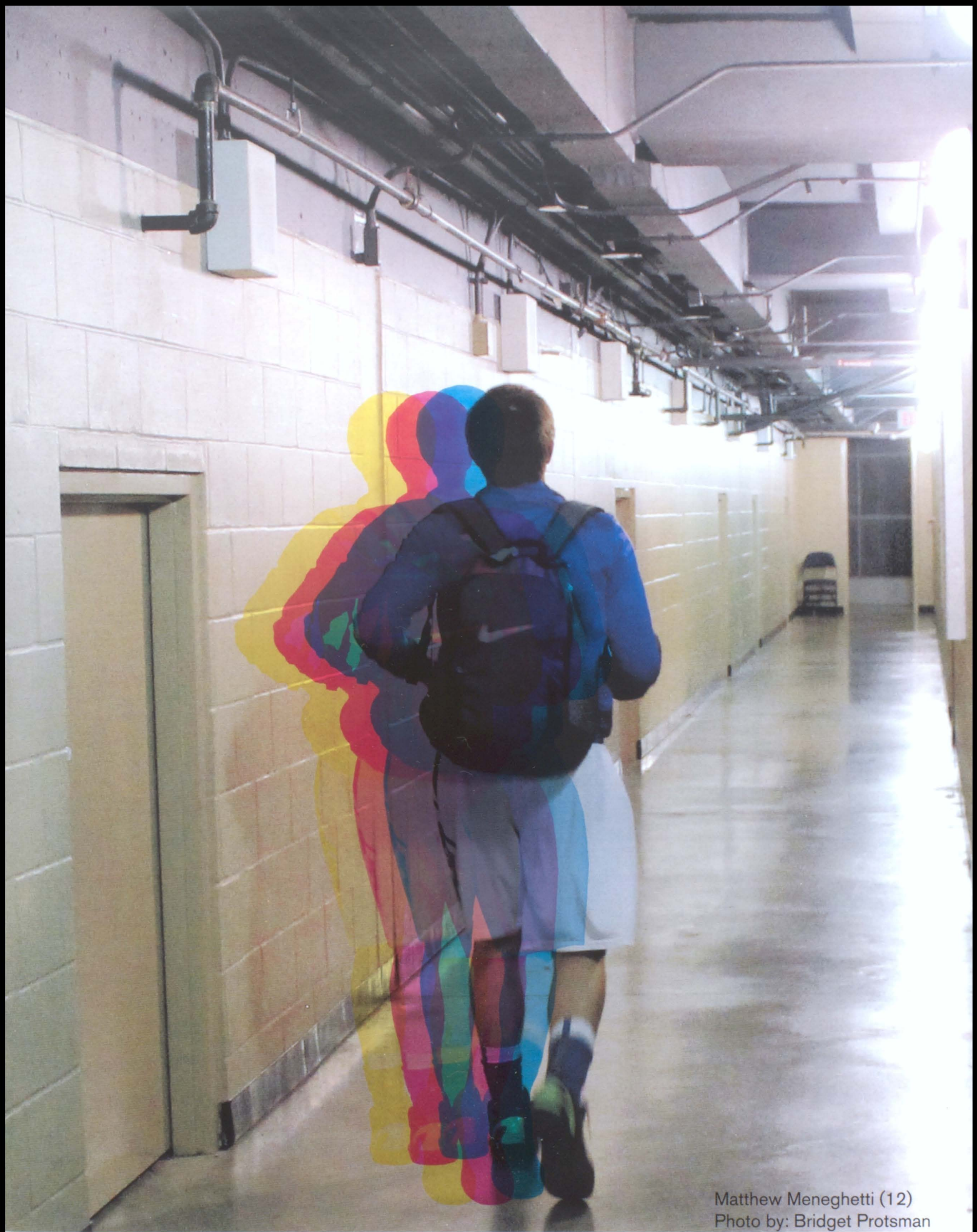
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After the first few months at school, our thoughts transformed from confused to confident as we made our way in and out of the "wedge."

The dust had settled and the classrooms became less stark. The SMART-boards were in full use and it seemed like nothing had ever changed. The storm had passed, and the period of adjustment was wrapping up.

The loss of a State title basketball game and two young students hit us hard, but we walked away stronger because that is what we do. The old building crumbled, but we didn't.

The last few months of the school year were a time to **SMOOTH
OVER** and start anew.



Matthew Meneghetti (12)
Photo by: Bridget Protsman

August September October



On the night of Aug. 12, the night before the first day of school, students were unsure of what the next day would bring. They packed their backpacks, carefully laid out their outfits and looked ahead for the coming year. However, as the transition from summertime to school began, they found that things were surprisingly ordinary. Sophomores, juniors and seniors were welcomed back by the same packed hallways and questionable drinking fountain water that they had left the previous June. They faced the new year with the hope that the tips and tricks they'd learned in years passed would come in handy. Freshmen, too, hoped that what they had

learned in middle school would carry over and ease them into the momentum of the next four years. However, with all of the preparations they were making, they were still oblivious to the bigger changes yet to come. With construction underway for the famed new building, it would only be a matter of time before ordinary became a thing of the past. In a few months, their school year would not only overlap from summer to autumn, but old building to new. Until then, though, school would remain a matter of the things that were left behind and the things carried over.

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Kaileigh Kramer-Stephens (12) and the girls Varsity soccer team celebrate their sectional win against Munster on Oct. 12. "I think my biggest emotion was shock though because we were definitely the underdogs," Kramer-Stephens said.

Photo by: Jillian Wilschke



EVERYTHING
WILL CARRY
OVER

OVERLAP

PHASE ONE



workers make progress in opening three-story academic wing

Since the referendum for Lake Central's new academic building was approved in Nov. 2011, controversy has stirred concerning the actual blueprints.

"I heard there's going to be new classrooms with huge smartboards. I am really looking forward to the space and refreshing view as well," Craig Bronson (10) said.

Mr. Bill Ledyard, Director of Facilities, and his construction team will finish their project around Thanksgiving and move all furniture into the new building by January.

"The construction process has gone very well so far. We have an excellent construction team. There's lots of communication, and it has been a great team effort overall," Ledyard said.

Some students are excited about getting a brand new school for their second semester.

"The three floors seem exciting; I'm also really looking forward to the massive pool they have been building," Jacob Graziani (11) said.

In contrast to the students excited about the move, some think moving their books to the new school midyear will be time-consuming and inconvenient.

"It's annoying that I will have to learn a new locker combination and move all my stuff," Melissa Spanier (11) said.

It also poses some trouble for teachers having to move their personal belongings, files and textbooks.

"I'm moving all of my stuff out. I am just hoping that my room will be big enough to hold all of it," Mr. Tom Clark, Social Studies, said.

Despite the inconvenience, Ledyard feels there will be a lot of positive feedback from the students when they see the new building.

"I believe that most students will be stunned by the new layout. From the reactions that we have already gotten from some community members, I think what the students will like the most will be the wide-open hallways and the new pool," Ledyard said.

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1. The total construction of the "Wedge," the main entrance to the new school, is underway. The construction over phase one is expected to be completed by Thanksgiving weekend. Photo by: Bridget Protsman 2. A hallway nicknamed Main Street lays between the cafeteria and where the old track once stood. Main Street will connect the cafeteria and Freshman Center to the new school. Photo by: Jamie Zega. 3. Trucks come and take materials to and from the construction zone. The construction markers kept the possibly hazardous materials away from students and faculty. Photo by: Bridget Protsman. 4. A Community/Multipurpose Room has been constructed in the new building. This room will offer space for community members to utilize and rent for various events. Photo by: Bridget Protsman. 5. Mr. Bill Ledyard, Director of Facilities, walks through the hallways of the new academic wing. "From the reactions we have already recieved, I think that we will recieve some really positive feedback," Ledyard said. Photo by: Jamie Zega. 6. Construction begins over the new art and music wing. The building is a part of phase two, which will be worked on more after first semester, when Phase One will be completed. Photo by: Jamie Zega.

LOOKING AHEAD



"I am really excited for the better hallways and the new, updated classes. I think the first few weeks will be difficult, but after a few weeks, we should all be adjusted to everything," **Kayla Radtke (10)** said.



"I heard the new part of the school is going to be separated by classes, like Science classes the first level, Math the second and English the third. I think that sounds really cool," **Chase Owczarzak (11)** said.



"I think that students will like the wider hallways, which will give them more elbow room. It will also allow them to condense classes and give them less distance to travel," **Mr. Robin Tobias, Principal**, said.

AN INSIDE LOOK behind the scenes of the new building



1. The boiler room of the new school. 2. Air conditioning pipes. 3. Classrooms and hallways wait for ceiling panels to be delivered and installed. Photos by: Jamie Zega and Bridget Protsman



BROKEN DOWN, STEPPING UP

Sophomore Colin Studer (10) steps up to sub in for Alec Olund (12)

The first game of the football season was more than the loss of a game, but a loss of a crucial player.

Just a few minutes were left in the game against Munster on Aug. 23. In just seconds, quarterback Alec Olund (12) went from running the ball to falling in pain. A Munster player speared his helmet into Olund's left hand, breaking both his hand and index knuckle.

"I didn't fumble [the ball], though," Olund said.

With tears in his eyes, Olund watched as Colin Studer (10) was called up to finish the game and begin his run as a sophomore starter. The tears not only came from the pain, but also the unknown.

"When it first happened, I was going through an extreme amount of pain. I didn't know how bad the injury was going to be. I didn't know what was going to happen with baseball and if I was going to need surgery or not right away," Olund said.

From the end of the Munster game, Studer stepped up to the starting quarterback position.

"We obviously were disappointed that Alec went down, but when we started, Alec was really 1A, and Colin was 1B. So we knew that we

weren't really losing that much with bringing Colin in the game. Actually in the first game, before Alec got hurt, Colin really played a big portion of the game," Coach Brett St. Germain said.

Studer's nerves and doubts were soothed by his teammates' encouragement.

"All the varsity guys, and even the JV guys, they all give you support no matter what you do. In my case, it really got me pumped up and less nervous," Studer said.

Statistically, Studer kept up with other quarterbacks of the past, which remained consistent with Olund's expectations of the sophomore starter.

"Colin got moved up [to varsity] as a freshman last year, so he's really familiar with what we've been doing the past year and a half, and when I went down, I didn't have any worries about when he would come in because he knows the offense. He knows what to do. He's athletic enough to do what our offense requires from the quarterback position. When I went down, I knew we would be in good hands," Olund said.

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"In band, we were just starting to learn our show. We were learning the first few drill sets and color guard was learning their steps, too," Celine McCormick (11) said.



"I had a foreign exchange student come live with us. It's a new and exciting experience," Madison Schroeder (11) said.



"I joined color guard so that was different because I used to play softball. It is a lot more work and time than softball ever was, but I like it," Isabella Gomez (9) said.

August 1 < > August 13

> August 13



1. Brian Rice (12) embraces with former teammate David Yancey ('13). Last year, Yancey signed to play football for the Purdue Boilermakers. 2. Jake Turngren (12) attempts to plow past two Munster players. Munster's defensive line was Lake Central's biggest enemy that night, only allowing the Indians to score nine points. 3. Athletic trainers Chris Hall and Lydia Morgan try to calm down Alec Olund (12) after he was hit by a Munster player. Olund's hit resulted in a broken hand and an absence for most of the season. 4. Antwan Davis (11) tries to escape a Munster player's grip while running. The Indians ended up losing that night 27-9. Photos by: Hannah Reed

SWITCHING UP THE OFFICES



TEMPORARY TURNOVER

Over the summer, the principals and guidance counselors switched from the middle of the building to the far south end, distant from their original places.

"It hasn't really had an impact. We're in a different location, but we're still working with the same people and doing the same things," Mr. Marty Freeman, Assistant Principal, said.

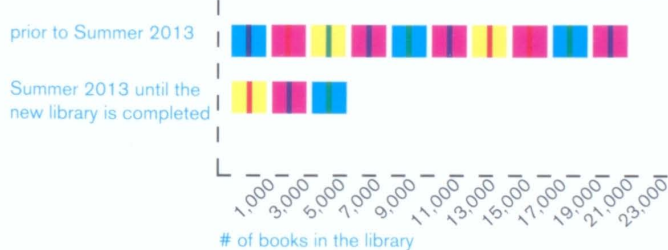
The guidance department downsized to two groups in T101 and T102. Despite the tight quarters, the counselors have been able to work efficiently.

"It's actually fun working with other guidance counselors and secretaries. Being close to everybody is the best thing," Mrs. Robin May, Guidance Counselor, said.

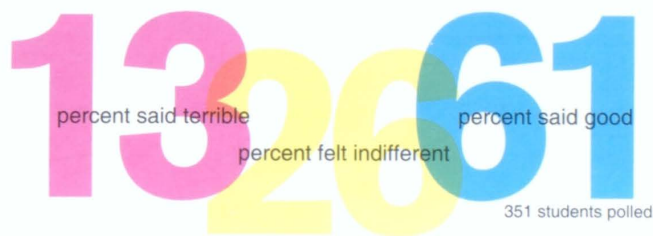


The main, guidance and attendance offices are all in what was once the Freshmen Center. The main and attendance offices were moved to the former Freshmen Center office, while the guidance offices were moved to the T101 and T102 temporary classrooms. Photos by: Jamie Zega

THE SHELVES GO TO STORAGE



HOW DID YOUR SCHOOL YEAR BEGIN?



"We made posters in Biology about 'What is life?' It was kind of weird that it was like the second day of school," Victoria Ross (9) said.



August 14 < > August 15



"August 15th was the third day of school, and it was my birthday. It was a bad day because it was a blue day, and I have all my hard classes," Caitlin Fortner (11) said.



> August 30

"[In football], we beat Crown Point, and that was awesome. I transferred, [LC] isn't too different from my old school," Devon Wright (12) said.

The novelty of naviance

Noah Sarkey (12)



"I feel like now that we're seniors, [Naviance] is worthless. If we had it prior, it would've been useful, but there's really no use now."

Naviance

"Naviance is a huge help in preparing me for my future. It provides a ton of useful information in one place."

Eve Mendoza (12)

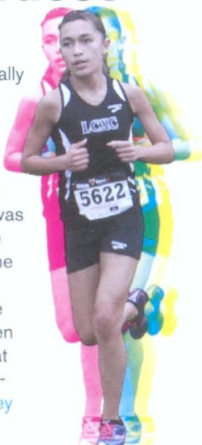


1. Lauren Myers (12) starts the engine of her vehicle. The availability of parking spots was scarce due to construction. 2. Thomas Quinn (12) listens to music as he opens his car door. Quinn was one of the 389 students that entered the parking lottery. 3. Michael Skvarek (12) gets into his car. Out of 811 seniors, 341 received passes. 4. Students travel to their designated buses. Once construction is finished, more bus-riding students will be able to get parking passes. Photos by: Bridget Protsman



Off to the races

"It feels awesome [to be the third best runner]. I can't believe it because I never really started running until high school. I didn't really see it coming. I started on JV and worked my way up. Then all of a sudden [Coach Ann] Downey [Math] said I was going to run Varsity. It came as a surprise. I had awesome teammates who pushed me to become better. I don't like [running] that much, but when I have people around me that support me through it, it's really fun and I enjoy it," Sydney Vandersteeg (9) said.



Carpool to conserve: students save cash and gas

Joshua Engels (12)

"I carpool because I have friends. I already have to drive my brother to school. Joey[Sawicki (12)] happens to live close to the school and it's on my way, so it works out. Plus, whenever I need help with a ride to school, like when I broke my collar bone and wasn't allowed to drive myself, Joey could help me out."



Joseph Sawicki (12)

"I carpool because I don't always have a vehicle to use because my sister and I share it. This way, it's easier to get to and from school. I don't have to wake up early to take the bus. It also works out because Josh [Engels (12)] broke his collar bone and needed me to drive him too, so it works both ways."



"In August, on the 2nd, 3rd and 4th, I went to Lollapalooza with some chums and had a neat time," Jacob Wahlen (12)



August 2 <



> August 9

"I got to enjoy the summer, my friends, and my birthday all in one month," Michael Goin (12) said.



> August 10

"I went to the Taylor Swift concert and it was fun because it was the first concert I went to," Lindsey Gercken (10) said.



Students face limits regarding parking passes

In anticipation for the upcoming school year, students fret over schedules, locker locations, and especially the coveted "LC" plastic parking passes that hold much value to junior and senior students.

Because of construction, parking spaces were limited and fewer students were originally issued passes.

"[Parking at LC] is so convenient. If I didn't have a parking pass, I would complain a lot," Alyssa Graziani (12) said.

The lottery was open to all seniors with a valid license and vehicle, but many walked away empty-handed. Out of 811 seniors, 389 entered and only 341 got passes. Some students decided against driving to school.

"I don't mind [not driving to school]. [The bus] is a free drive. I don't have to worry about anything else," Victoria Lydick (12) said.

Others shared the wealth and split the ride.

"I like carpooling because it helps save me gas money," Jessica Coniglio (12) said.

For those with rides, the parking lot is a major convenience that gives students the opportunities to stay after for extracurricular activities, leave without the hassle of waiting for buses or go directly to work from school.

"I really think all seniors that are involved in school activities deserve parking passes," Graziani said.

Luckily for the students who did not get passes, some spots opened up after the first few weeks of school.

"We'll be able to get a little bit more [available parking passes] once construction is done and [marching band] season is over," Principal Martin Freeman said.

Although some seniors did not receive first pick, more parking passes were issued during the third and fourth weeks of school, relieving the students of their summertime sadness.

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BACK IT UP, WE GOT IT



Alyssa Staszewski (10)

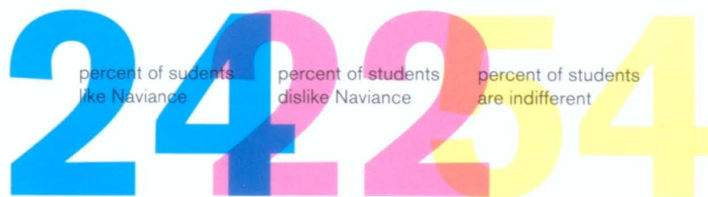
"[At Zig-e's] you have to walk a long way in the rain, snow and heat, which is a big pain."



Mark Alleva (12)

"I got a parking pass for the school so I do not have to worry about freezing during the winter."

NAVIANCE by the numbers



Poll out of: 333 students

"I went to see [The] Book of Mormon with my best friend," **Lauren Basting (11)** said.



"I bought a '95 Honda Civic, which was my second car to beat on. I'll build it in my free time," **Zachary Kahn (12)** said.

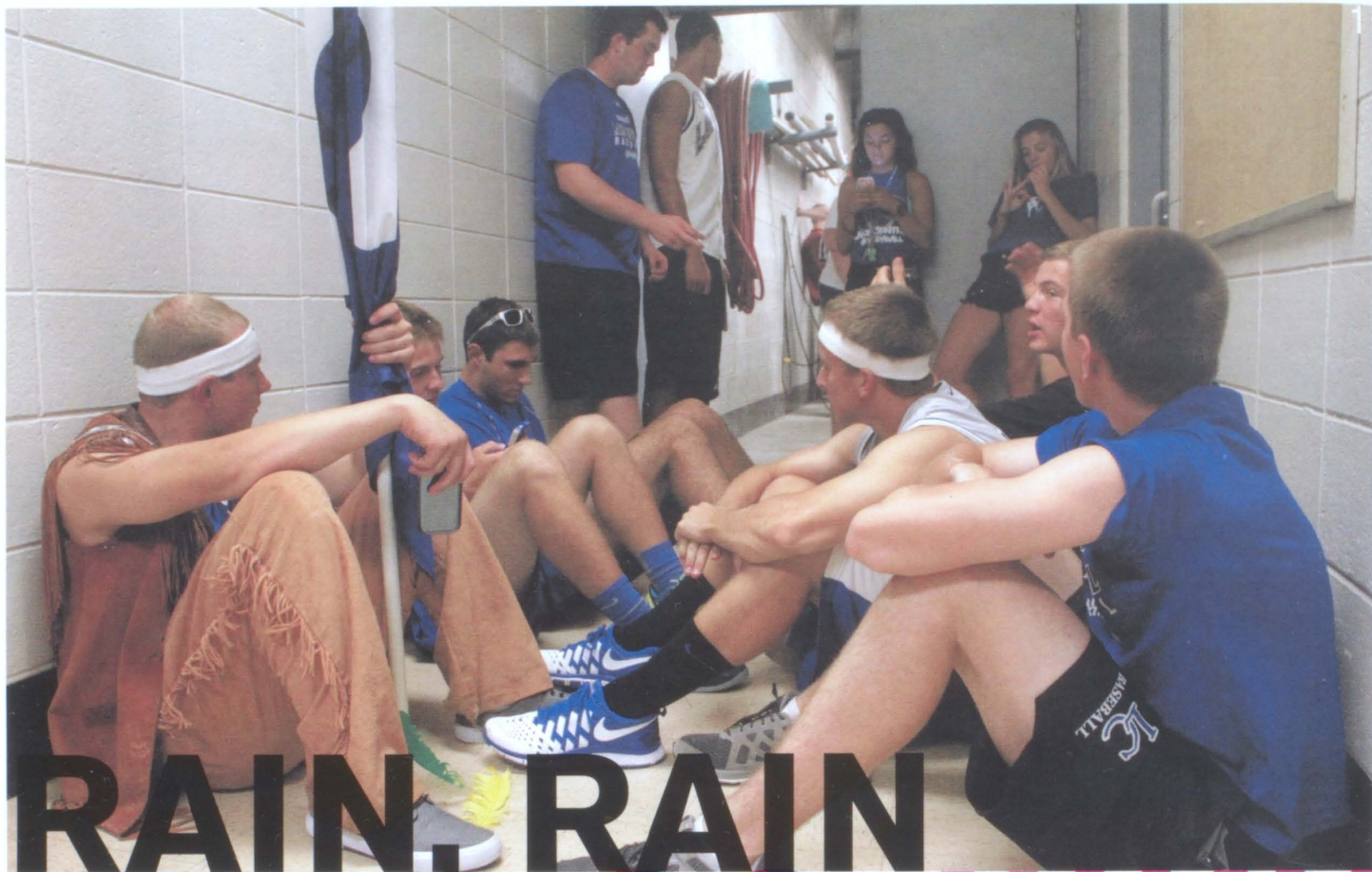


"I dropped my brother off at college and caught a better glimpse of what my future could be," **Kathryn Walsh (11)** said.

August 10 <

> August 14

> August 25



RAIN, RAIN GO AWAY

Stormy nights turn into Saturday night lights

Picking up speed and spreading fast, a powerful summer storm rolled in just in time to delay the first home game of the varsity boys football season.

The game against East Chicago was originally scheduled for Friday, Aug. 30, but it was postponed to Saturday, making for an unusual occasion: Saturday Night Lights.

"The team was really pumped for the game; we were ready to play. It was a nonconference home game, and I think we transitioned really well, playing on Saturday, because we all were amped up to play. We were just ready," Colin Studer (10) said.

Studer, being the new starting quarterback, was nervous for his first home game. The rainy weather brought challenges to his position on the team.

"It was my first home game so I was definitely nervous, but the team

really had my back. Our field is always muddy, so the mud and the rain didn't really affect the gameplan that much, but you do face some challenges when you're throwing and trying to catch the ball," Studer said.

The severe weather conditions not only affected the players, but also the fans. Administrators brought the fans out of the storm and into the school in order to keep everybody safe.

"It was weird waiting inside LC. The storm was pretty nasty, but I was glad I was waiting inside instead of trying to drive through that mess," Eve Mendoza (12) said.

Although the series of events was altered by the weather, it did not stop the team from winning that Saturday game under the lights 24-0. Page By: Hannah Sonner, Alayna Wallace and Jillian DeGroot

"I had a great experience this August going to Greece with my best friends," **Tristan Gardenhire** (12) said.



"I figured out which classes I preferred and how heavy my school work load will be," **Ryan Bertossi** (11).



"My birthday was Aug. 15, and I had a shaving cream and water fight with my friends," **Rebecca DeVries** (12).



August 10 < > August 13

> August 15



1. Senior fans seek shelter from the storm by relocating to the end of V Hall. The game was rescheduled to Saturday, Aug. 31. Photo by: Jamie Zega 2. Colin Studer (10), second-string quarterback breaks away with the ball in his possession. The Indians won 24-0. 3. Colin Studer (10) goes to the sidelines for a timeout. Studer had five blocked passes throughout the game. 4. Colin Studer (10) throws to a teammate. The Indians shut out the Cardinals. 5. Brian Rice (12) and Trevor Miller (12) tackle East Chicago's running back. The defense fought to prevent them from taking more than 20 yards at a time. Photos by: Jeannine Toth

Already Americanized



"It is very different from where I come from. I like the activities in school because it is connected with the school when, in Denmark, it was not. I'm trying out for the gymnastics team," *Katrine Weiland (12) said.*



"The portions of food are bigger, which I like. The people here are much more friendly than in Germany," *Timo Janssens (11) said.*



"My host family [The Schroeders] are my second family. I'm going on vacation with them after marching band is over," *Anna Baldauf (11) said.*



"My favorite thing about America is the lunch; it's different here. It's nice to have lunch with your friends," *Chiara Barbato (12) said.*

Anatomy class: oh, rats!



Photo by: Bridget Protsman

Most students cannot say that they have dissected a pregnant rat, but for Anatomy students, it's just part of the curriculum.

"I didn't think cutting the rat open was gross. I thought the gross part was bringing up my tray and getting a giant dead rat placed on it," *Nicholas Kiepora (11) said.*

"I saw two concerts in August. The first one was the Aristocrats and the other was Umphrey's McGee" *Theofanis Rauch (12) said.*



August 20 < > August 21



"In August, I finished my online summer school classes. It felt good to be able to relax again," *Kelly Massei (12) said.*



"I was so excited when I got accepted into IU in August," *Eve Mendoza (12) said.*

> August 23

TRANSITIONS THROUGH TIME

1967-1997

Lake Central uses the traditional six-period schedule. Each student goes to every class every day.

1998-2012

The school adapts to block scheduling. Weeks are split into Blue and White days, each with four classes.

2013

A Matrix period is added to the schedule. This period rotates through the order of all seven periods.

2014-?

The Matrix schedule is planned to be used for the 2014-15 school year, but the fate of it after then is up in the air.

1. Emily Birlson (11), Tyler Hires (11) and Samantha Copeland (11) make guacamole. Mrs. Rosemary Kennedy's Spanish classes have made Spanish food during the Matrix hour. Photo by: Sara Lisac 2. Tyler Ross (12) attaches metal to pieces of glass. The 3D Art Class pieced glass together to make design. Photo by: Cathryn Cearing 3. Alexandria Rico (11) starts her portrait tile. During the Matrix hour of her Ceramics I course, students made tiles to go into the new building. Photo by: Stephanie Torres 4. Isabella Giovane (11) works on her stained glass. Mr. Paul Volk, Art, decided to use the Matrix to continue projects. Photo by: Cathryn Cearing 5. Nikola Tepsic (11) takes an AP Biology practice test. Dr. Dustin Verpooten, Science, used the period to prepare his class for the test in May. Photo by: Cathryn Cearing



MAKING USE OF THE MATRIX



Mr. Rich Lawson, English

"I use a portion of the Matrix periods to show videos that relate to the books we study in class."

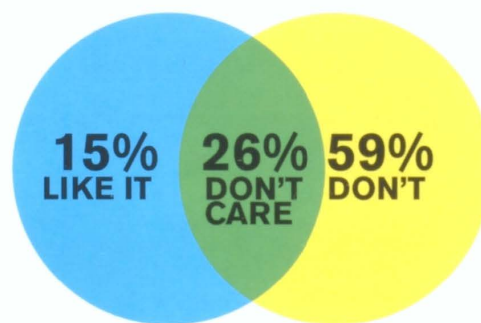
THE 8TH HOUR

"During Matrix hour, we're building virtual bridges. It's a competition and we hand out candy as prizes."

Mr. Garrett Gray, Vocational



DO YOU LIKE THE MATRIX?



Poll out of: 300 students

"I'm surprisingly like [the Matrix] because we have more time to catch up on work," Jovana Dodevska (10) said.



"It throws the students off and it throws the teachers off," Quinton Oster (12) said.



"I'm afraid that I'm going to the wrong class," Gabrielle Aloia (11) said.

August 13 <

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SCHEDULE



SHUFFLE

students adjust to the new schedule, utilize extra time in class

By definition, the word "matrix" means a central element around which other elements form. For students and staff members, the Matrix hour has become a major influence on their schedules.

"[Study hall] is not always the most productive time for teachers and students. Teachers would rather be teaching with students, and students could better serve themselves by not having to take as many study halls if we have the proper courses for them to consider. Analyzing that, it was determined that a full eight-period day was not a very efficient schedule, and we looked to having a seven period day. That seems to give the proper balance of having students take the right amount of courses—the core courses as well as electives," Mr. Robin Tobias, Principal, said.

The schedule itself has been a long time coming. In 1998, the administration switched from a traditional schedule, with eight classes a day, to block scheduling, which included eight periods split into two four-period days. With factors like state funding and teacher work days coming into play, the decision to omit eighth period was made.

"It was easy to say that Blue days could be [periods] one, two, three and four, but our White days, eliminating eighth period, meant we had an

extra period that we would need to account for. We can't just dismiss school early on those days because we still have to meet standard requirements of a traditional day, but the thought was that, if we looked at our seven periods and recycled that back into the last hour of the day as a Matrix period, it would allow teachers and students to see each other at least 12 more times in a year," Mr. Tobias said.

The Matrix schedule is a play off of the previous schedule. Blue days remain the same as previous years with first, second, third and fourth periods. On White days, after fifth, sixth and seventh period is the Matrix period. The Matrix hour follows the order of the classes from periods one through seven.

"When we're looking at our standardized tests, AP tests and other finals, [the Matrix] gave teachers and students a better opportunity to prepare for those that they normally wouldn't. On the other end of the spectrum, it has allowed teachers to get creative with some topics and lesson plans that they normally wouldn't have time for in the curriculum," Mr. Tobias said.

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"I like [the Matrix] because you don't have to go to tutoring for classes," Rachel Frieling (9) said.



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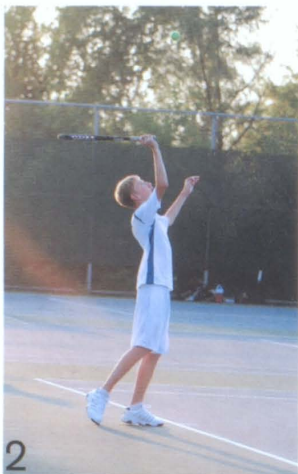
"[The Matrix] takes away from classes I want to take," Matthew Palm (11) said.



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"[The Matrix] makes the day interesting because it's not the same thing over again all day," Amelia Hiestand (12) said.





1. Thomas Ruzga (12) reaches up to hit the ball. Ruzga, co-captain of the team, fought for victory but ended up losing both varsity singles games to Chesterton. 2. Michael Hemmerling (10) serves the ball to his opponent on Sept. 10. Hemmerling played JV 2 singles. 3. Nicholas Brandner (11) chases after a tennis ball during his match against Chesterton. Brandner and his doubles partner, Brett Balicki (10), played JV singles. 4. James Lafakis (11) serves the ball during his match against Chesterton. Lafakis played 3 singles and served as co-captain of the team. 5. Eric Shrader (12) tosses a ball into the air before serving it to Chesterton. Shrader and his doubles partner, Keith Crawford (9), won their match, which decided who would win the entire meet. Photos by: Jillian Wilschke

UNCOVERING THE CRIME



Michael Heuberger (12) dusts his desk in carbon powder in order to reveal fingerprints underneath. The students in forensics class were allowed to find their own fingerprints on any hard, non-porous surface. Photo By: Samantha Gross

Students have many science classes to choose from throughout high school. This large variety of choices include electives like Forensic Science.

In Forensics, students do labs and get to experience everything hands-on.

"We get to do a lot of cool labs. We get to play with blood and DNA and fingerprints," Mrs. Rachael Thomas, Science, said.

After completing and passing Chemistry, students are allowed to take Forensics.

"With all the shows and the news it makes [forensics] more real life to them. It's a lot of fun," Mrs. Thomas said.

PICTURE PERFECT PREPARATION



Aspyn Novak (11)

"It probably took me about 45 minutes and all I did was just straighten my hair and did my makeup."

PICTURE DAY

"I got up at six and I did my hair, makeup, then got dressed in about ten minutes. I wore a blazer I just bought for picture day,"

Jaqueline Parish (10)



"[I went to] the Kid Cudi concert. I went because Kid Cudi is one of my favorite rappers," Marissa Clark (11) said.



The Counterpoint group sang for the 9/11 memorial. There was a big turnout. It was emotional," Lauren Myers (12) said.



"I went to Riot Fest. It was super rainy but it was really fun," Elizabeth Andree (12) said.



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THE MATCH OVER TWO DAYS

Boys tennis tests strengths at double-day match

From Sept. 10 to Sept. 11, boys' varsity tennis played a match against Chesterton High School that was different from the usual circumstances.

On Sept. 10, the match started around 4 p.m. and lasted until sunset. The coaches deemed the game unplayable once it got too dark and stated it would be better to resume it the following day.

"I wanted the meet to end [the first night] because I had the momentum," Luke Oboy (12) said.

Typically, varsity plays two sets each match, each set containing six individual games. Sometimes, if the sets have tied up, they play another.

Oboy had to play the remainder of his varsity singles match on Sept. 11, along with Eric Shrader (12) and Keith Crawford (9), who had to resume their doubles match.

"I thought we could have finished [the match] that day. I wish it would have ended because then I wouldn't have had to think about it," Crawford said.

The match overlapping between the span of two

days increased the pressure on the boys.

"We were up in the third set and we were just about to finish and then it got too dark for us to play, so we had to play the next day. There was a lot [of pressure]. We had to win for our whole team to win," Shrader said.

In order for advancement, Oboy had to win his singles match.

"It felt pretty good [to win] after all the hard work. It took a lot of energy," Oboy said.

After that, the outcome of the game depended on Shrader and Crawford's game, and the two did not disappoint their team. They won their match with a score of 3-2, which concluded the entire match with a win for the boys.

"It was a true test of endurance and willpower. Seizing that conference win propelled us with success for the remainder of the season," James Lafakis (11) said.

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N-TEENS WORK TO FREEZE TIME



Kassie Woodworth (11) observes the decorations she made for the Winter Formal dance. Woodworth and Hannah Bryner (10) meet with their committee often to plan Winter Formal. Photo By: Jillian Wilschke

While students stressed about finding Winter Formal dates, Kassie Woodworth (11) and Hannah Bryner (10) stressed about planning the entire dance.

"I thought of it as planning a wedding," Woodworth said.

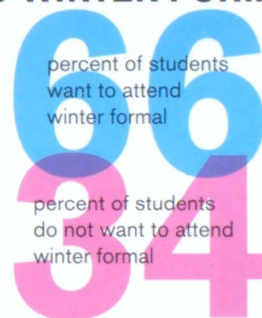
Not only were Woodworth and Bryner in charge of all of the preparations for the event, but they also had the honor of picking the theme of the dance.

"The theme is 'Frozen in Time.' We're going to have big ice things with a clock in it," Woodworth said.

Woodworth had a team of N-teens club members to help her, since N-teens is in charge of the dance.

"[I am] going to have people come over and do an assembly line to assemble everything," Woodworth said, "It's really stressful because everyone has their own ideas, [but] it was not that hard."

LOOKING FORWARD TO WINTER FORMAL



Poll out of: 300 students

"I went extreme mountain biking. The trail was four miles long of rough terrain and steep slopes. It was intense," Nathan Zajac (11) said.



"I went to the shooting range with my dad," Alyssa Alfano (11) said.



"I went to Homecoming, and had a great time. [The atmosphere] was pretty wild; pretty crazy," Michael Siedentopf (12) said.



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"I got accepted into IU Bloomington," Sarah Pedersen (12) said.



"I got a game winning interception against Portage," Mitchell Oskam (12) said.

DON'T

college applications
Mrs. Sandy Wright, Guidance,
gives advice on how to get ahead
in college planning



DO Focus on taking classes that prep you for college.

DON'T Wait until your senior year to get prepared-start with your freshman year.

DO Get involved in activities around the school.

DON'T Forget to talk to your guidance counselors about your future.

FIRST BUMP OUT FOR CANCER



Freshman, JV, and Varsity teams wore their purple shirts for warm-up and after the game. Lavender represents awareness for all types of cancer. Photo submitted by: David Gross

This year the girl's volleyball team held the first annual Bump Out Cancer event. The goal of this was to raise money for all cancer research. They held the event during Oct. 1 against Portage High School.

This event rose a little over \$6,000 for cancer research. Organizations were there to explain more about each cancer and how the procedures and medicines are used. The N.I.C.K organization (Northwest Indiana Cancer Kids), Cancer Resource Center, and Leukemia Lymphoma Society were all present at the volleyball match.

Each survivor that showed up was given a lavender fish to wear to symbolize their survival of the fight against cancer.

There were five adults and four children that survived cancer and attended the game. These survivors were recognized between J.V and Varsity matches. "Helping cancer patients was an indescribable feeling", said Julia Zlotkowski (10).



1. Kesha Kandoi (12) talks to Alyssa Hulett (12) at the sign-in table. Many NHS members volunteered to help sign people in for NHS hours. 2. Victoria Gonzalez (12) prepares for the final step of the blood donation. The American Red Cross came to the school to assist this annual blood drive. 3. Reilly Cosgrove (12) begins the process of the blood donation. The assistant began to clean around the area with iodine before he inserted the needle. Photos by: Jessica Enriquez



"I celebrated my three year anniversary with my girlfriend," Patrick Delis (12) said.



"We won the Toledo championship for band," Ana Boulas (11) said.



"I got a new car," Trevor Miller (12) said.

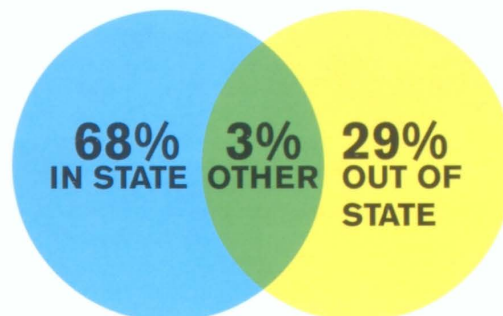


BLOOD DRIVE BLUNDER



"I've tried to donate blood two times, and both times it didn't work. Last time they said it was because I was dehydrated. This time they didn't say anything about dehydration. They just let me fill up the whole bag and they weren't going to tell me it didn't work until I asked. Then they were just like, 'we can't use it' and they didn't really tell me why. Alyssa Graziani (12) said.

WHERE DO YOU PLAN ON GOING TO COLLEGE?



Poll out of: 152 seniors

SAVING LIVES: BLOOD DRIVE

students miss class to donate blood

On Sept. 20, students filed into the gymnasium with both fear and excitement. The American Red Cross was hosting their semiannual blood drive and this National Honor Society sponsored event had a large turnout.

"We signed up over 130 [people] to donate," NHS sponsor Mrs. Rhonda York, English, said.

After students register to participate, the actual donation process is not as tedious as many may think.

"[The donation process] took a little over a half an hour, so it wasn't that bad," Jacob Kleimola (10) said.

Sometimes, however, the donation process does not always go according to plan. Nathan Zajac (11) found this out when he passed out while giving blood.

"I was just sitting there watching [the blood] fill up in the bag, and all of a sudden I started feeling woozy," Zajac said.

Zajac had to put his knees up to his chest to keep from being sick.

"I had to wait 30 minutes [before I could go back to class] because I still felt kind of lightheaded," Zajac said.

There are different types of donations to give when donating blood. One of these types is plasmapheresis, which is the removal of plasma from the blood stream. The blood is then transferred back into the donor's body.

"They just kind of convinced me to do it.

They said, 'You have this blood type and that's the type we need.' I was down there for two hours, but the process only took, like, 45 minutes. I did it because I wanted to help more people," Anthony Pupillo (12) said.

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FIERCEST FEMALE ON THE FIELD

Not only does Jillian Doan (11) dominate the soccer field, she is now taking over the football field as well. Doan has been playing soccer since she was just three years old. Since then, she has continued with her sport. Her constant training and practice has led to her success on Lake Central's soccer team.

Little did she know, the powerful soccer player she was would transform her into the first female football player on the team.

"I thought it was pretty cool. The way you kick the ball is so much different. It was kind of awkward at first, but then I got the hang of it. It didn't really affect soccer that much in the beginning," Doan said.

Doan never would have guessed that the varsity football coach would ask her to kick for his team.

"Coach Saint told me to come try out, but mostly Tony Halterman and Mr. [Tom] Halterman, [Physical Education], they were encouraging me to do it because they know I have a pretty strong kick from soccer obviously, so they like were the two main people. Gelen [Robinson (12)] and Johnny [Gbur (12)] were the kids that helped me out the most," Doan said.

Joining the football team was never a goal for Doan.

"I never in a million years thought I would do football, but I tried out as a joke and I was actually good, and now I'm on the

team," Doan said.

As a varsity soccer player, Doan's schedule was already filled with games and practices. On top of soccer, she was handed a position as kicker; now she had to balance football with school and soccer.

"It didn't [conflict] at first, but [for soccer] in Sectionals, our games are on Thursdays and Saturdays, and I have to be at practice, and the Friday night games and my practices conflict. I go to practices, then right after, go to games," Doan said.

Some people would think that a soccer player would excel greatly as a kicker on the football team, and Doan proved this statement true.

"The strength and I think with the pressure of being on the soccer team, like obviously you have a lot of pressure with being the starting player, and like one of the leaders on the team, so I feel like soccer has helped me deal with the pressure," Doan said.

Most sports players would want to focus all of their attention on their one dominant sport, but Doan does not fit into this category.

"I love football. It's so different...I get a lot of credit from doing it and a lot of props, so it's a good experience," Doan said.

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Jillian Doan (11) runs for a field goal kick during the second half of a varsity football game Sept. 27. Lake Central ended the game with a 24-10 win over Michigan City. Photo by: Hannah Reed



"I went cosmic bowling at Brunswick Bowling on Labor Day weekend; you bowl and there are strobe lights, lasers and a fog machine," Jordan Bibbs (9) said.



"I'm a cheerleader and I cheered at the games. I was nervous at first, but now I like it; it's fun," Kayla Camarillo (9) said.

WILD WITH



student body swings into spirit week

The halls of Lake Central were decorated top to bottom on Sept. 22 in an effort to get the student body ready for the Homecoming game on Friday, Sept. 27.

"My favorite part of spirit week is picking the theme and coming up with the decorations," Ms. Myra Lolkema, Student Council sponsor, said.

Behind closed doors, prepping for the week and finding people to get the job done quickly and efficiently is not always easy; that is why the school relies on Student Council and the class cabinets.

"I love [Sophomore] Class Cabinet, and being part of the school community and representing my grade," Sean Meyer (10) said.

Student Council spent the Sunday before spirit week transforming the school halls into a safari. Student Council worked on decorating and deciding the themes for the week.

"Each class had their own hall, most of the decorations were handmade, but some were bought to help enhance the look," Ms. Lolkema said.

The spirit themes chosen for the week included Monday as mismatched day, Tuesday as college day, Wednesday as twin day, Thursday as tie dye and Friday as blue and white day. Lake Central Publications held an Instagram contest for all of this week where people could tag their photos for each day to @lakecentralnews and hope that their picture would win.

"It felt really good to win [for Mismatched Day], I was actually really

scared that I wasn't going to win, I was a little discouraged that I'm not nearly as cool as the other people, I don't have a lot of followers or anything, and personally I thought that the more people that saw my clothes the more they would get excited for spirit week," Juliet Johnson (11) said.

The Student Council was not the only group celebrating school spirit. The senior girls dressed extravagantly at the Homecoming game to celebrate their final year of high school.

"[This year] was a lot better than every other year. All of the senior girls got to wear their senior girls shirts. It was more fun because we got to wear pink," Amelia Hiestand (12) said.

Even though some of the students were not seniors, they still showed their school spirit by making creative, customized shirts.

"It took four hours to make our shirts. We cut fringes on the bottom, put beads on, cut a heart out of the back and glued the lace on. We used rhinestones and iron-on letters to write on the shirt," Amanda Roberts (11) said.

Spirit week ended with the Indians winning against Michigan City 24-10.

"Spirit week went well, I saw a lot of kids dressed up and a lot voted for [Homecoming] king and queen," Ms. Lolkema said.

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"We had cross-country meets, [my favorite part] was just seeing everyone improve and push themselves, and to grow as a team," Emily Bustamante (11) said.

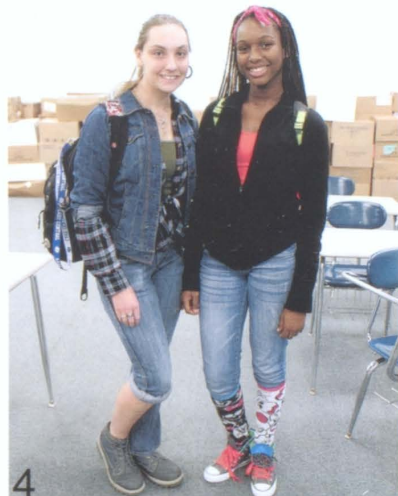


"I went hunting; we go to a farm about an hour and a half away and we stay for three to four days," Jacob Gibson (9) said.



"We had the football games and those were fun. It was fun [with] how close we got as a team," Ryan Bereda (10) said.

1. In A-Hall, Sean Meyer (10) concentrates on making a safari-themed poster for this year's spirit week. Student Council took charge of decorating the school. Photo by: Rachel Gross 2. Allison Onest (10) takes notes in Mrs. Kelsey Becich's English class. Onest dressed in an Indiana University sweatshirt for college day. Photo by: Kennedy Phalen 3. Kaitlyn Speckman (12) and Sarah Pedersen (12) stand side-by-side in the cafeteria dressed the same for twin day. The two planned to coordinate to participate in Spirit Week. Photo by: Heather Stedt 4. Andrea Abramowicz (11) and Nikkitia Banks (9) display their mismatched day attire. The two participated in the first day of Spirit Week. Photo by: Heather Stedt



SENIORS' LAST SPIRIT WEEK

Michelle Gentz (12)

"I hated it because the spirit days just weren't fun. They were like every other day."



Christine Foreman (12)

"It wasn't very creative this year. Other schools had funner ideas [this year] and no one dressed up."



Alexander Tsiakopoulos (12)

"I thought they were ok; they could've done better."



Michael Goin (12)

"It brought the school together as a whole. I liked the themes, they were new and fun. Better than last year."



HOW TO DRESS TO IMPRESS

1. "Purchase a t-shirt, beads, lace and iron-on letters."

2. "Cut the heart out. Cut the bottom of the shirt, and tie on the beads."

3. "Add the lace underneath the heart, and iron on letters," Emma Hupp said.



Shown is an example of an extravagantly decorated homecoming shirt. It took Emma Hupp (11), Amanda Roberts (11) and Marisa Mendoza (11) a total of three hours to finish their shirts.

THEME THEORY



Poll out of: 300 students

“My dad got married. We were late to the wedding cause the bus driver took the wrong way, but it was fun,” **Ethan Gomez (11)** said.



“At a football game, I ate a goldfish. People were throwing them around for some reason,” **Andrew Tellas (11)** said.



HOMECOMING DANCE TURNOUT DISAPPOINTS MANY

This year's Homecoming dance was unlike previous ones in regard to attendance. This year, the dance had an unusually low number of attendees.

“[The Homecoming dance] was fun in the beginning, but not a lot of people went. If more people went it would have been so much better,” **Amelia Hiestand (12)** said.

Football players and cheerleaders got into the dance for free, but students not involved in those activities had to pay \$10. To some students, the money was not worth it.

Photos by: Zachary Buntin



GETTING WILD

Varsity football proves a victory at homecoming

After a week full of school spirit, students dressed up in homemade T-shirts and other spirit gear to support their Indians in the Homecoming football game against Michigan City. The evening started at the tailgate with friends and family. At 7 p.m., the team was ready to take the field, but before kick-off the whole stadium took a moment of silence for LaPorte football player **Jake West**, who died that week of cardiac arrest during practice.

“We all knelt down on the field as a team and honored **Jake West**. It was such a nice thing to do and it made me realize that you have to live life to its fullest because you never know what can happen to you,” **Logan Lambert (11)** said.

Also in honor of **Jake West**, every member of the team wore an orange sticker with the number 26, West's jersey number, on their helmets. Once the game officially started, the student section cheered the team through the first quarter. They especially showed their excitement and support towards the team's new kicker, **Jillian Doan (11)**. Doan was the first girl to ever dress and play for the varsity football team.

“We were doing a lot of chants and definitely cheering on **Jill**, especially when she first kicked the ball. That was awesome,” **Nathan Zajac (11)** said.

With a tied score of 10-10 at halftime, the game became more intense in the second half. The Indians pulled through and defeated Michigan City with a score of 24-10. Shortly after the game, the Homecoming dance took place in the gym.

Some of the students who had bought tickets ended up going out with their friends afterward instead of attending the dance. There were also complaints about the cost of the ticket and rumors about the dance not being fun.

“You'd think because it was our senior year more people would go to the dance, but I was disappointed when I showed up. I actually ended up leaving early. A lot of my friends didn't go because they heard that nobody was going and I guess the rumor just spread,” **Juan Lopez (12)** said.

Whether students decided to go to the dance or go out with their friends, they did it in celebration of the team's victory.

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"I spent my entire paycheck on a concert ticket for a concert that had already started that day," Juliet Johnson (11) said.



"I counted ceiling tiles while sitting our entire hockey game--3,164 of them," Joseph VanVuren (9) said.



"I broke my collar bone a football game and it was during the first play," Colin Studer (10) said.

JUST DANCE

Michael Goin (12)



Being a senior, I wanted to see all of my friends at my last Homecoming dance, and because I'm on the football team, I got in for free.

HOMECOMING

I didn't go to the Homecoming dance because none of my friends wanted to go. My friends ended up having a bonfire, and we just got pizza and hung out.

Alyssa Alfano (11)



HOMECOMING ROYALS



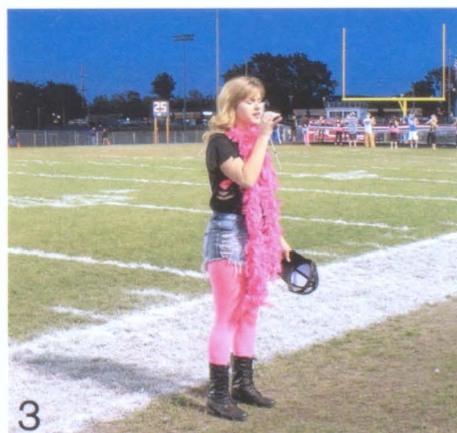
Thomas Quinn (12) and Bridget Protsman (12) pose as Homecoming king and queen. The two were shocked to be nominated by their classmates and teachers before the football game. Photo by: Hannah Reed

After being nominated to Homecoming Court, Thomas Quinn (12) and Bridget Protsman (12) were both shocked to be crowned king and queen.

"I was just really surprised. I was going up against Gelen [Robinson], Tyler Wideman, and John Gbur, so I didn't think I had a chance," Quinn said.

Both Quinn and Protsman were shocked to hear their name called.

"I honestly didn't believe it. I didn't expect to even be nominated so that made it 10 times better," Protsman said.



1. Elijah Whitaker (12) tackles his opponent while he and his teammates defend the Indians against Michigan City. The Homecoming football game took place at the home field on Sept. 27. 2. The student section, dressed in spirit wear, cheers on the Indians during the Homecoming football game. The Indians beat Michigan City with of score of 27-10. 3. Mia Gjeldum (12) sings the National Anthem at the Homecoming football game. The microphone malfunctioned during her performance, and the audience sang along for the remainder of the anthem. Photos by: Victoria Brazzale

"I got hit by a car. I was in the hospital for about four hours. The doctors said that it was miraculous that I didn't need stitches," Zachary Hansen (9) said.



"I broke my collar bone," Colin Studer (10) said.

DON'T

to making varsity golf

Amanda Blais (12) discloses the secrets to making a varsity team

DO practice all season long

DON'T be late for practice

DO participate in summer tournaments

DON'T mess around while at practice



Battle of the new iPhones

Benjamin Moore (10)

"It's a lot faster, bigger, lighter, and is better quality. I like the fast processor because it keeps your phone from overheating."

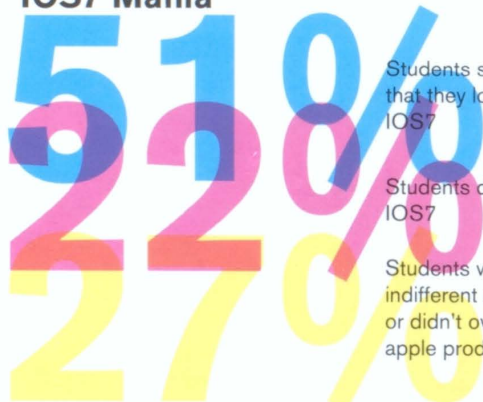
5s vs. 5c

"I love it! I think it's more unique having a different color. I'd rather have this phone."



Chelsey Schmock (10)

IOS7 Mania



Poll out of 350 students

Students said that they loved IOS7

Students disliked IOS7

Students were indifferent and/or didn't own an apple product.

Training for Toledo

Jesse Veloz (11)

All of our hard work led up to this, and it was worth every minute.



Cassidy Michau (11)

After working so hard and so long, it was nice to finally be rewarded.



Dana DeLaurentis (10)

It was a one of a kind experience.



1. The Marching Band prepares to compete at Bands of America Regional Championship at University of Toledo. Their show title was "A World of Her Creation"
 2. Kylee Scheidt (10) practices with the rest of the marching band for the upcoming competition at Toledo.
 3. Nathan Little (9) plays his saxophone while posing. In the show, the main character is now transformed and the band follows her dark ways.
 4. Jordan Martin (12) preforms with the Marching Band during their second home game performance on Sept. 6, 2013.
- Photos provided by: Karen Sako, Gary Sako, and Madeline Conley



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"I got a car. It's a silver Mitsubishi 2000 Eclipse," Andjela Jovanovic (12) said.



"I got a kitten. He was probably only a couple weeks old when I found him," Jory Swider (12) said.



"I got my license. I got to drive my Mom home right after," Alec Glinski (10) said.



THE TRIBE

TAKES TOLEDO

Tribe of Pride marches to Regionals

After months of hard work and preparation, the Lake Central marching band won first place the Band of America Regionals competition in Toledo, Ohio.

The competition consisted of 21 other bands. The Regional final was out of ten groups, and shortly after competing, the Tribe of Pride was marching its way to the National competition. After their win at University of Toledo's Glass Stadium, the band continued their journey to Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis. The band prepped for Nationals by reviewing their pieces and touching up any final issues.

"We are cleaning up our show, we shift the focus on to our basic technique. We also do a lot of run throughs," Emmanda McKenzie (10) said.

The band is rehearsing the songs "Scary World", "Imaginary World" and "Thoughtful World" daily.

"'Scary World' is my favorite because it is so upbeat and there are many changes in the melody," Megan Gabe (10) said.

Having a new piece with a creative twist, helps the band unite in harmony.

The ballads are well-performed when the tempo is slower and the mood is more calm.

"I was nervous, scared, and happy all at the same time while performing. Music moves you in an indescribable way. Each part was different. One was scary, one was nice. Moods change with the music," Amber Poortenga (10) said.

The next step is figuring out what the Tribe of Pride needs to do to make it through the finals at Nationals. The band practices hard and long almost everyday to be the best.

"[Nationals] will definitely be a lot tougher just because there will be a ton of competitors there. But I think if we just work off what we did at the last competition I think we'll have a good chance to do well. Usually we don't make the top bands, but I think we can this year," Griffin Taylor (10) said.

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Spelling out success



Meghan Adams (12)

"I got a near-perfect, which is an eight out of nine. I got the best score on the team."



Brandon Kozel (12)

"There are about nine words you have to spell, and I think I got about five or six of them [correct]."



Rayyan Karim (10)

"I got a five out of nine. It wasn't that bad. [I thought] we did okay."



Don Evora (12)

"[I got a] six out of ten. I thought it was pretty good. I think we all did pretty well."

1. Megan Malatestinic (12) links arms with her parents as she crosses the gym floor. She was recognized for her four seasons with Lake Central Volleyball. 2. Katherine Stephanian (12) smiles at her parents on senior night. She received red roses from her parents that night. 3. Megan Malatestinic (12) tears up as she talks with her mom. Malatestinic was emotional throughout the senior night. 4. Volleyball players stand around a table, admiring all the memories of the seniors. The tables were arranged with pictures and decorations. 5. Katherine Stephanian (12) embraces Alexandria Davids (11). Davids wrote Stephanian a heartfelt speech.

Photos submitted by: David Gross



SO

Setting the Stage: Tech Theater supports Fall Show



Daniel Guzman (12)

"I contributed by making the flats (the background). Me and my group did the whole boards and we built [the set] so the fall show can happen."

Jacqueline Parish (10)

"[The construction] was a group project, and we all got split up into different groups. Each group had to do a different assignment, and I had to build backdrops."

Photos by: Alyssa Born



Singers: Rookie vs Veteran

Adam Gustas (9)

[The concert] was fun. [The show] was kind of different because I had to dress up, and I had fur glued to my face because I was dressed as Animal from the muppets.

Halloween Concert

[The Halloween concert] was a lot more organized [than the last one]. The songs were cuter and everyone was more into [the performance].

Autumn Scott (12)



"I thought [the PSAT] was kind of easy, but there were some [parts] that were hard," Jacob Galvan (10) said.



"The iPad Air is irrelevant. [Apple] is pretty much coming out with the same [product], only smaller," Lindsey Gercken (10) said.

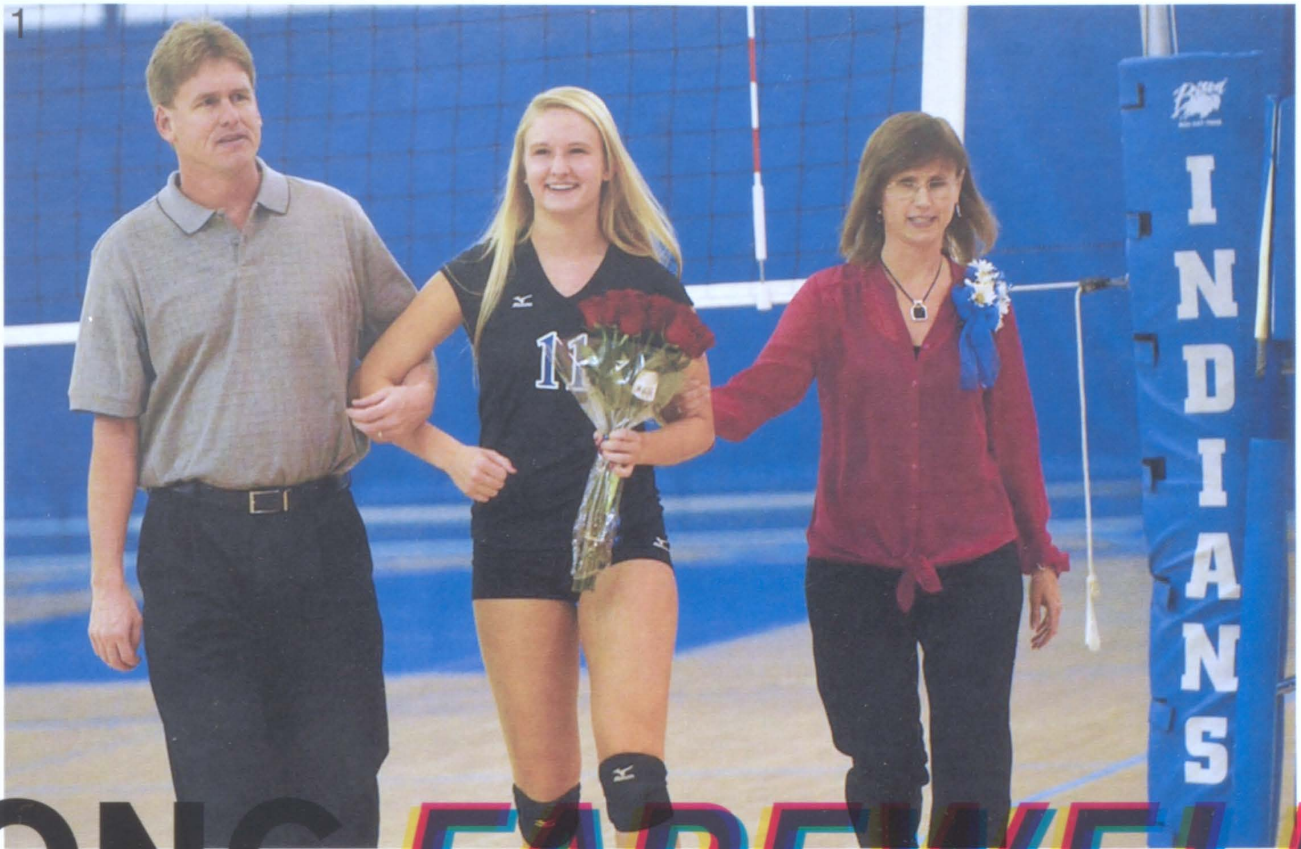


"I went in my friend's neighborhood and stole her neighbor's pumpkins, and we carved them," Madison Carnagey (12) said.



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LONG, FAREWELL

Senior volleyball players say their goodbyes to a historic season

Decorations, displays and tears were all part of volleyball senior night on Oct. 8th. The honoring of the two seniors took place in their home gymnasium.

"Senior night was very surreal because we put in so much time and effort in four years, so it felt really good having all the girls celebrate with us," Katherine Stepanian (12) said.

The underclassmen put together tables filled with gifts that were dedicated to the seniors. They received gifts such as blankets, candies, pictures, posters, pillows, flowers and balloons. Megan Malatestinic (12) received a hamster that was spray-painted pink.

"It was nice to be honored. I have been looking forward to it for the past four years," Malatestinic said.

The varsity team had a very successful season. For the first time in school history, the team won first place in the Duneland Athletic Conference. The seniors will leave the volleyball program with a sectional title, a regional title and a first place conference title.

"All the summer conditioning [was] very stressful, but it all paid off in

the end," Stepanian said.

Heartfelt speeches were given to each senior by younger volleyball players and coaches. Although the emotional night was bittersweet, the seniors will leave the program with laughter and happy memories.

"I'm excited, but I wish I was younger so that I still had more to look forward to," Malatestinic said.

As captains, the seniors led the volleyball program. They set positive examples and displayed good character for all the younger players in the program.

"[The seniors] are excellent leaders, and they bring a lot of energy and a lot of experience to our team this season. Obviously, we rely on them on and off the court. I'm really excited to have the two of them leading the pack," Coach Tina Tinberg said.

Ending senior night on a good note, the varsity volleyball team achieved a victory against the Merrillville Pirates.

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"I went to The Rocky Horror Picture Show with my friends. We hung out with some of the actors after [the show]," Jessica Cialdella (12) said.



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"[Before Halloween] I got a [morph suit] for Halloween. I was really excited to put it on, go to houses and go trick or treating," Michael Clark (9) said.



> October 31

"[My favorite part of October is] Halloween. [I like it] because you get free candy," Noah Wells (9) said.

TO PRESENT OR TO NOT PRESENT: TIPS WITH DOUGLAS DEVRIES (9)

1 "I picked the passage when Romeo gets banished from Verona. I chose it because it was simple."

2 "I prepared for my presentation by practicing the passage over and over."

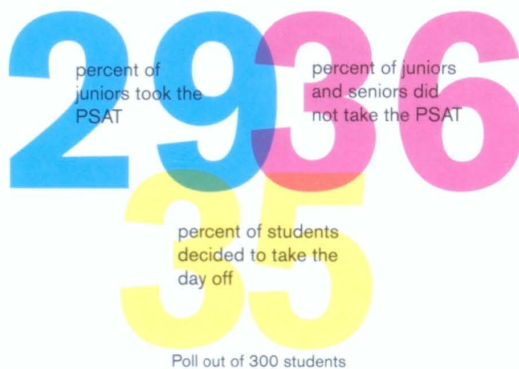
3 "I feel like my presentation went really well. I was happy to get it over with."



Douglas DeVries (9) acts out his passage from *Romeo and Juliet* with classmate, Jacob Denson (9). The freshmen English classes were required to act out part of the play at the end of the unit. Photo by: Allissa Aardema



PLANNING FOR THE PSAT



WHEN TWO BODIES UNITE: RED OUT



LC Football

The Lake Central Indians huddle before their game against the Merrillville Pirates. The team wore red socks in support of the Red Out. Photo by: Hannah Sonner

Student Section

Lake Central superfans, Michael Siedentopf (12), David Kelly (12) and Alexander Mantel (12) cheer for the Indians at the Red Out game. The student section dressed in red to show their support for the American Heart Association. Photo by: Meggan Glista.



"I broke my collarbone at the end of August and I finally got to take my brace off," Joshua Engels (12) said.



"My friends and I volunteered at the Color Run in Chicago. My friends got to be mascots," Tiffany Polyak (11) said.



"I went three for three on my field goals at the football game on the 18th, which was my birthday," Jillian Doan (11) said.

October 3 < > October 5

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ROLL TRIBE



1. Lake Central senior superfans cheer on the varsity football team on a cool October evening. The Indians faced the Merrillville Pirates and fell 20-17, but sought revenge in the Sectional Championship. Photo by: Colleen Quinn 2. Ana Boulas (11) performs her flute solo during halftime. The band and color guard's routine was known as "A World of Her Creation." Photo by: Colleen Quinn 3. Michael Goin (12) carries the ball that was handed off by quarterback, Alec Olund (12). The play was successful in advancing the Indians' offense. Photo by: Colleen Quinn 4. Jesse Tragnitz (12) walked across the field at half time with parent for senior night. The Indians held their senior night during the Heart Association game on Oct. 11. Photo by: Hannah Sonner 5. The color guard performed in full costume at half-time, captivating their audience. This was the first time the color guard performed competition-style. Photo by: Hannah Sonner

RED OUT

Indians fall to Merrillville Pirates, but stand up for heart disease

The Lake Central student section was overflowing with fans dressed in red eager support the Red Out. The football team held a fundraiser for the past three years to raise money for the American Heart Association. The team sold T-shirts during lunch for several weeks.

The Red Out was the theme of the game where all fans wear red in support of the American Heart Association. In addition to the student section representing the fundraiser, the football team participated by wearing red accessories during the Red Out.

"It's definitely something I would continue to support in future seasons. It's for a good cause and helps those who are close to us. The Red Out brings everyone closer," Michael Goin (12) said.

Aside from change in color, the game was far from ordinary. The Indians were facing their rivals, the Merrillville Pirates, for the Duneland Athletic Conference Championship. Lake Central players were advised not to use social media during the week of the game because of the conflicts that occur between the players.

"[Trash talk] is unnecessary and it gives the other team motivation and we never want to give away advantages to the other team," Goin said.

The Indians have been unable to defeat the Pirates since Lake Cen-

tral joined the DAC.

"They're the ones pushing us back from winning the championship," Brandon Scott (11) said.

On the evening of Oct. 11, fans and players gathered at the Burial Grounds with excitement as the game began. The fight for the win started right after kickoff.

The Pirates returned the Indian's kick for a touchdown. However, the favor was returned when Alec Olund (12) returned the Pirates's kick to the Pirates's 10-yard line. By the end of the first half, the score was tied 14-14. The battle had only just begun at the start of the second half. The Pirates scored another touchdown; however, they did not get the extra points. This left the score at 20-14, the Indians down by six.

After another quarter of fighting and anticipation, the time was up and Lake Central lost. The final score was 20-17 Pirates, but this loss did not defeat the Indians for good. Sectionals were a few short weeks away and fate was on their side when the revenge-seeking Indians blew the Pirates out of the water with a score of 31-0 for the Sectional Championship.

Page by: Gabriella Born and Abigail Peppin

"[Cross-country] won Regionals. We're pumped [for State] because we're ranked fourth," Megan Zajac (11) said.



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"Getting a Camero for the weekend was the realization of a 17-year dream," Dr. Dustin Verpoeten, Science, said.



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"I visited my brother at Harvard. We played soccer and went to dinner," Alexia Laurisch (10) said.



DON'T

school when sick

Nurses Vicki Mosca, R.N. and Linda Zandstra, R.N., give students advice on when to come to school if you're sick.



DON'T come to school with a fever. You must be fever free for 24 hours before returning to school.

DO come to school when you have a little cold, it's okay as long as you're not contagious.

DON'T come to school with Pink Eye or any unknown rash. It may be contagious.

DO come to school if your doctor gives you a note stating that you can.



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SPACING OUT IN ASTRONOMY CLUB



Andrew Pharazyn (12)

"[The Astronomy Club] is pretty good. I joined it because I just really enjoy astronomy in general."



Emily Weber-Brokke (9)

"I joined Astronomy Club because I wanted more knowledge of what I look up to at night."

SNIFFLES IN C-HALL

61
percent of students
come to school sick.

39
percent of students
do not go to school
sick.

Poll out of: 327 students

"I started practicing with boys varsity swimming. The practices and hours are insane," Brandon Walton (10) said.



"I was a scare actor at Lake Hills Haunted House. It was a really fun experience," Hannah Pratt (10) said.



"I went to Texas for a wedding, and danced the night away. It was so much fun," Maria Moricz (10) said.

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CHANGING



1. Maragret Ilic (12) and Olivia Zlatic (10) board the bus to head back to school from the Dollar Tree in Schererville during second hour. Trips like this help West Lake students learn the value of money and how to react in public situations for their futures. 2. Jeremy Dunne (12) checks out at the Dollar Tree counter. Dunne's shopping list included items for his family and supplies for his class. 3. Margaret Ilic (12) and Olivia Zlatic (10) play around in elf hats at Dollar Tree during a field trip. Zlatic was excited to be at the store and to pay for herself, as were other West Lake students. 4. Kara Hawkins (12) holds on to her instructor, Mrs. Linda Dreger, while buying classroom items for the West Lake students at Dollar Tree in Schererville. Community field trips like this are a common part of the West Lake curriculum. Photos by: Anastasia Papanikolaou

THE COMMUNITY

West Lake students embark on community field trips to gain skills

Every Blue day, the West Lake students take field trips to different places around the community during second hour.

"What [West Lake students] learn is appropriate behavior in public places and how to interact with other people socially. For example, in the grocery store, they learn how to pay their bills," Mrs. Debbie Stack, West Lake teacher, said.

West Lake students aren't the only people who benefit from these community trips. Peer mentors join the West Lake program to gain experience with the students.

"Some of the other peer mentors have talked about how much fun they had being one. My mom is also a special education teacher at Kolling Elementary School," Daniella Dombovic (12) said.

West Lake students have been taking these local trips for over 20

years. Each week West Lake students, teachers and peer mentors arrive at a new destination. Their many field trips include traveling to stores and restaurants around town.

"I feel like they learn how to do things on their own. I love going on these trips because I know I am helping them out. Going to Strack and Van Til and Target are my favorite. We hang out at Starbucks and the café there," Dombovic said.

Throughout the year, the trips the students take help them learn adult responsibilities for the future.

"They get to go out in the community and practice adult roles by buying groceries and dealing with money. I feel like it gives them their own sense of independence," Dombovic said.

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"I started playing for a new club soccer team, the Midwest Wings," Samantha Bernardy (10) said.



"I went to a bonfire for golf for team bonding. It started to rain, so we went inside," Stephanie Sanders (10) said.



"I went to Six Flags Fright Fest. It was a lot of fun to go there with my best friends," Brittany Mori (10) said.

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> October 26

"I stayed up all night long to study for my BC Calculus test," Andrew Silman (12) said.



"While I was watching Spongebob I got a call from Minnesota-Duluth college asking if I would consider applying," Aidan Wilkinson (12) said.



"The swim team time trials went well. The whole team did well for being so early in the season," Jordan Rosenwinkel (11) said.

PLANNING "FOUR" THE FUTURE



Grace Kawalec (9)

I'd rather decide each year which classes I want to take because I will most likely change my mind, so I don't exactly see the point.



Nikkitia Banks (9)

I will not stick to [the four year plan]. I will choose other classes as the years come around.



Maxwell King (9)

I think [the four year plan] is helpful. I want to have my plans set and not have to decide later.

"WE ARE ONE NATION"



Most seniors dread the scholarship application process unless they are showcasing their talents with their friends as Mia Gjeldum (12), Thomas Lisac (12) and Tyler Crocker-Payne (12) did in their patriotic music video. "The music video was for a video scholarship, so I made a video with a song I already had written. The video was supposed to be what inspires people to be American," Gjeldum said.

In order to compose this music video, Gjeldum combined her inspirations with the talents of a few friends.

"I've worked with Tommy and Tyler before, and they're two of my closest friends. I knew the combination of our talents would produce a great video" Mia Gjeldum said.



1. Sarah Zlatic (9) poses to represent the self-conscious feelings she experienced when she was bullied. She felt that adjusting her appearance might stop the bullying. Photo illustration by: Ellinee Nelson 2. Mr. Tim Bannon, Business, leads his 4th hour personal finance class in a discussion about bullying as he has done with all of his classes during the matrix period. The class shared ideas for potential solutions to high school bullying. Photo by: Ellinee Nelson 3. Kaitlyn Badger (12) plays the role of Zachary Buntin's (12) and Mia Gjeldum's (12) victim in their advanced theater arts class's "Bystander Blues" video. The students acted out a bullying scenario that represents the types of bullying seen in high schools. Photo provided by: Mrs. Pam Neth, English. 4. Mia Gjeldum (12) stands with the American flag draped around her back in her music video "We Are One Nation." The video focused on equality-based freedom. Photo provided by: Thomas Lisac (12).



“Me and my best friends got lost in Gary at 3 a.m. with no gas in the tank,” Lauren Stockman (11) said.



“I was at a haunted house, and the creepy clowns touched me,” Sydney Scherzinger (11) said.



“I didn’t go trick or treating, but I farted on kids who came to my house to get candy,” Christopher Pritchett (12) said.

STICKS AND STONES

students recognize effects of bullying during Bullying Awareness Month

Raising awareness of the bullying issue has become more and more prevalent in high schools. Not only are the victims of bullying affected, but teachers and other students are as well.

“People sometimes bully others because they might feel insecure about themselves or they want to get a laugh out of other people and be viewed as popular,” Dr. Dustin Verpooten, Science, said.

According to Verpooten, being aware of bullying and understanding the feeling of humiliation is essential to stopping the problem.

“Once you know firsthand what it feels like, you don’t want to make others feel that way. You’re more conscious of others’ feelings,” Verpooten said.

Some teens may even find themselves in difficult situations with their

own friends. This situation can result in forms of bullying on a more personal level.

“I’ve learned not to get in the wrong crowd. I just don’t really get super close with anyone too fast because the girl who bullied me the most was my best friend at first,” Sarah Zlatic (9) said.

It is important for those who witness bullying to take a stand. In most cases, those who are being victimized are not willing to stand up for themselves because they feel weak compared to the bully.

“My advice is to just to do something because even the smallest thing can make a difference,” Logan Sommer (10) said.

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RAISING BULLYING AWARENESS: STEP BY STEP

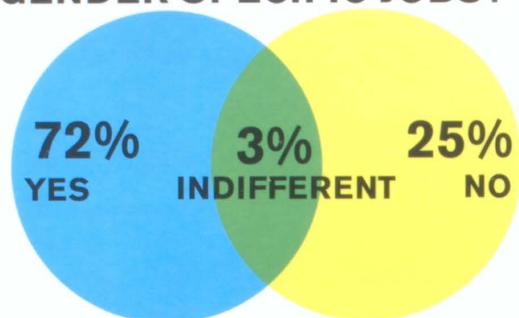
1
Talk to your school guidance counselor or an adult you trust.

2
Visit stopbullying.gov for more information.

3
Call the bullying hotline at 1-800-273-TALK

4
Fill out a bully report form on lake-central.lcsc.us

DO YOU THINK THERE ARE GENDER SPECIFIC JOBS?



Poll out of: 350 students

Stephanie Pomplin (12)



I was unsure of what science careers existed, and WISE helped me to realize more options that I am considering to pursue in college.

Samantha Browne (12)



Math and Science classes and clubs are generally male dominant, so WISE gives girls who are interested an opportunity to get together.

WORDS FROM THE WISE



"[WISE] is specifically for women because it's a male dominated field so a lot of girls are looked down on, and a lot of times men are more assertive.

Women are just as smart if not smarter than the guys. We just express it differently so we are trying to understand that dynamic, and figure out to succeed when we go to college most of us want to engineering, but others want to major in medicine," Mary Beggs (12) said.

1. The four actors celebrate their achievement by gathering around Mr Ray Palasz, English, and their regional trophy. They then discussed their performance, hard work, and effort. Photo by: Zachary Buntin

2. Mr. Ray Palasz, English, speaks to the cast and crew of "Drum Taps." He boosted the morale by recalling last year's Regional experience. Photo by: Cathryn Cearing 3. Mr. Palasz and his crew help set up boxes as props for the competition. The actors utilized these as objects to stand on. Photo by: Zachary Buntin 4. Jonathan VanHecke (12), Adam Gustas (9), Nichole Heusmann (10) and Raquel Rembert (10) read their scripts during "Drum Taps" rehearsal. The four were chosen to compete in the show. Photo by: Cathryn Cearing



"got in a fight with a woman at work who wanted a discount for no reason. I got fired for attitude," Courtney Durnavich (11) said.



"walked head first into an out door with a bunch of people watching and laughing," Gabrielle Walington (11) said.



"I took the Child Development [doll] to the apple orchard. A man said, 'Thank God it's not real,'" Samantha Anderson (10) said.



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STRIVING FOR STATE

ITS Regional winners beat to the tune of their own drum

During the weeks leading up to Nov. 16, students in Lake Central Theater Company, LCTC, hustled to learn and perfect their play, "Drum Taps," for the chance to win an international thespian competition called International Thespian Society regionals (ITS).

"[The competition will be held at] Bethel College. The play is a sequenced collection of Walt Whitman poems about the American Civil War illustrating the shifting mood of the nation and of the soldiers themselves," Jonathan VanHecke (12) said.

LCTC ran into an issue when auditions for this play were held. With a total of five characters, only the four following students showed: Adam Gustas (9), Jonathan VanHecke (12), Nichole Huesman (10) and Raquel Rembert (10). To solve the issue, Rembert and Huesman

each had a single character to play and shared the part of a second character.

"Playing two roles was scary. It was double the lines to remember and confusing for me as well as the audience because both Nichole and I played Lizabeth," Rembert said.

Although somewhat of a surprise that so few students joined, thespians continue to stay positive and hope to move on to state and then Internationals.

"Internationals will cost \$800 per student due to airfare and hotels, however, if we make it past state, we plan to fundraise a majority of the costs," Gustas said.

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Dollars for Scholars seniors lend a helping hand



Taylor Koutropoulos (12)

I joined because I realized it would be hard to pay off college loans. I didn't want price to be a factor in choosing the best college.



Reilly Cosgrove (12)

It offers some of the most fun volunteer opportunities and helps members prepare for the college application process.



Rebecca Albright (12)

I chose to join because I wanted to have access to more volunteer opportunities and be able to be more involved in our school.



Jessica Coniglio (12)

Dollars for Scholars is a club that every high schooler should join. It helps you financially in college and helps you plan for your future.

"I kissed a girl. That was weird, since I'm gay," Craig Bronson (10) said.



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"I was trick-or-treating, and I fell off a porch and face-planted," Katherine Maddy (10) said.



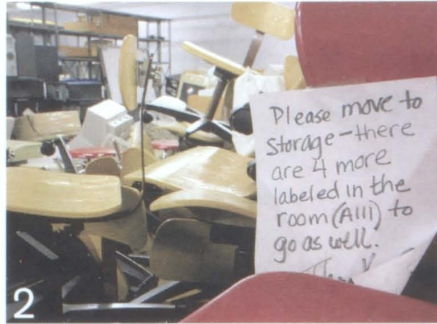
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"Over the summer I fell and hurt my knee, and I just found out now I can't do swimming, so that was upsetting. I cried," Ariana Bulett (11) said.



1. Mr. Paul Volk, Art, took down the murals just outside E-hall. The murals were put into storage to be placed into the new building later. 2. A sign written by a teacher blends in with the clutter of the storage room. Items are moved to storage when it's no longer necessary for their classroom. 3. Mr. Jack Moorhouse, English, packs books into boxes that are to be transferred to his new room. 4. Trevor Miller (12) leads the way, carrying furniture from the art storage room to Mr. Paul Volk's, Art, room.

5. Ms. Rita Chavez, Business, looks at an email of the new room assignments for teachers. Photos by: Nathan Bowdish 6. The new art wing has been completed. The teachers will be moving their stuff in very soon. Photo provided by: Ms. Chris Colle, art



WHEN STUDENTS TAKE OVER THE CLASSROOM

Celine Tucker (12)

I enjoy freedom, trustworthiness, and confidence that is established between the student and teacher. It's a great program.

Brianna Mamelson (12)

Exploratory Teaching

I know a problem for some is driving back and forth. We start our days at our exploratory teaching class, then go to LC, and on certain Matrix days, we have to leave again, and it's a lot of driving.

HOW WERE YOU AFFECTED BY THE GOVERNMENT SHUTDOWN?

Ryan Wojcik (11)

If they don't raise the debt ceiling, we're all going to be affected.

Lindsey Gercken (10)

My sister is married to a guy in the army, but because of the government shutdown, he can't get home.

Sean Flynn (11)

I can't really think of any reason it would affect me because I don't have a job or anything.

"I went to a concert, The House Party Tour. A Day to Remember and other bands [performed]," Kaitlynn Lemus (10) said.



"I got into a car accident on my way down to a college visit at Purdue," Mary Mulligan (12) said.



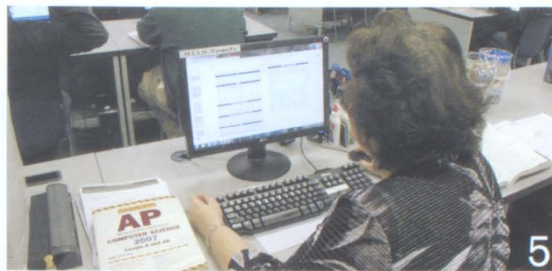
"I went to the zoo and saw my favorite animal. I also saw camels and screamed, 'hump day,'" Joshua Kirby (11) said.



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TROUBLING TRANSITIONS

New beginning, new start, new challenges, new solutions

The transition into the new building that took place in December contained a variety of obstacles for teachers needed to be hurdled in order to make the the move a successful one.

"We need to make a decision that promotes collaboration between teachers by subject matter and grade level while minimizing student movement vertically between floors and horizontally between classrooms," Mr. Robin Tobias, Principal, said.

The move is scheduled to take place in early December, but room assignments will be emailed to faculty during the first week of November. Some teachers, such as Mrs. Chris Colle, Art, had more items to pack than others.

"We have multiple projects [to move] between all the classes, and we haven't had time. Before I leave, I have to end the semester and start again right away. When it gets all packed and unpacked is my dilemma. I'm going to have to get students to help me; it's going to be interesting. It's going to be challenging, but the key is [buying the students] pizza," Mrs. Colle said.

Many teachers had memorable or special items that had to be moved into their new classrooms, but some items couldn't be moved. Mr. Paul Volk, art wasn't changing rooms, but he wanted to save the murals in the hallway from demolition. However, not all of them could be moved.

"The murals in the hallway will be lost if we can't move them successfully. If they're glued, we'll lose all that artwork. They have to be documented photographically before they're destroyed," Mr. Paul Volk, Art, said.

The design of the new building was created to allow for more coordination between teachers and clear the hallway congestion that plagued Lake Central's corridors.

"Each room is expected to have uniform technology that teachers can use for instructional purposes. As for the hallways, they're expected to be wider, and there will be more of them," Mr. Tobias said.

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"This old guy came up to me. He said my name was 'Sugar Sweetie Honey' and then he hugged me," Breanna Powers (11) said.



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"I continued a 17-year tradition of going to the midnight circus in Midnight Plaza," Christopher Perez (11) said.



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"It was me and two other couples on Halloween, so I was fifth wheeling so hard," Danielle Nowak (12) said.



TURKEY RUN

Budlove's Business classes roast Mr. Clark

Every year the food drive has been a competition between the classes. A rivalry, formed last year, continues at high stakes. On Oct. 10, Mrs. Terri Budlove, Business, was ranting on about state standards in her 7th-hour Advanced Business Management class when Patrick Delis (12) said, "Let's steal Mr. Clark's turkey."

That statement was the signal for the turkey run to begin. The class then began to plot their attack to capture Mr. Tom Clark's, Social Studies, beloved turkey because he treated the turkey as if it was Mrs. Budlove.

"So, I decide to take all 35 of my Business kids downstairs. We snuck down the stairs like ninjas, very quietly and stealthily. Two students went in and asked if they could take a picture with Mr. Clark and the turkey. He went and grabbed the turkey and acted all cheesy. Then they asked if they could take a picture in the front of the room because I was hiding in the hallway," Mrs. Budlove said.

He then threw the turkey in the garbage, and that gesture was Budlove's cue. She ran into the room, grabbed the turkey and booked it down C-hall back to her class.

"Mrs. Budlove comes running in grabs the turkey and runs out of here like a football player. I chased her out the door and when I went out there was a wall of BIG, BIG boys! I was like no way. I mean, that would be like me going up against a brick wall. I was like no way and she just disappeared...I didn't know that lady could move that fast, holy mackerel she was flying!" Mr. Clark said.

The students could hear the chaos in the room and they prepared to make way for Mrs. Budlove and to block Mr. Clark.

"So [Mrs. Budlove] starts running down the hallway and our entire class is blocking the door. We parted for Mrs. Budlove to get through and then got real close so Mr. Clark couldn't get through if he tried. She is running down the hallway, and Mr. Clark starts yelling, 'Hey, hey, you've got my turkey!'" Brandy Gabe (12) said.

Once they got in the classroom, Mrs. Budlove had an idea of how to use their stolen turkey to help the food drive.

"We are ransoming off the turkey, and he can get his turkey back when the ransom is met," Mrs. Budlove said.

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XC RUNNERS CROSS OVER TO STATE



Ellie Keith (9)

"We push each other hard at practice. We build off each other. We are a tight group and very close."



Jade Tazbir (12)

"Last year was the first year that we haven't made it to State, so this year we wanted to be sure we made it back."

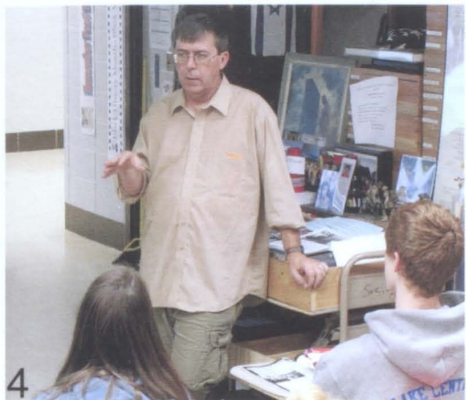


Sarah Hunsley (9)

"Our team is really strong. Past seasons were spent rebuilding, but this year we're back and going to State."



1. A group of students from Mrs. Budlove's seventh hour business class block the C-Hall doorway. They were reenacting the wall they formed to prevent Mr. Clark from catching Mrs. Budlove running away with his turkey. 2. Rebecca Cordell (12), Joseph Clark (12), and Kelly Belzeski (12) sell suckers during lunches to raise money for the food drive. Morgan Clapman (9) contributed by buying a sucker during her lunch. 3. A pile of donations fill the C-Hall foyer. Students made donations through their 6th-hour class periods for the food drive. 4. Mr. Clark tells the story of the stolen turkey to his 4th-hour class. Mrs. Budlove promised to return the turkey if enough money was raised for the food drive. Photos by: Hannah Bryner and Zachary Buntin



"I went to Chicago with my friends. We went out to eat at Magianos. I love taking pictures at The Bean," Alyssa Staszewski (10) said.



"The Penn tournament was one of the highlights of my four years playing LC volleyball. It was the best I've ever seen my team play," Megan Malat-estinic (12) said.



"My friends and I went to Midwest Ice Rink and took the snow from the zamboni and filled up two pick up trucks with it. We then put it in my yard and snowboarded on it." Thomas Lisac (12) said.

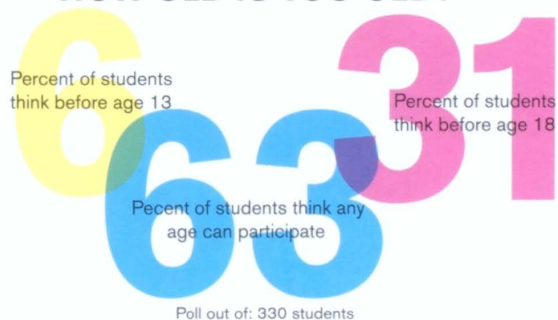


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TRICK OR TREATING: HOW OLD IS TOO OLD?



THE SCARED AND THE SCARIER

Sydney Cuadrado (10)



"My favorite part was walking through the inflatable wall because it got my adrenaline pumping."

LAKE HILLS HAUNTED HOUSE

"I tend to follow the groups. I get the person who is most scared and I follow them through three rooms."



Courtney Weston (12)



The girls cross country team bolts from the starting line, in hope to get a strong lead. The girls won sectionals on October 15th, as well as regionals on October 19th. Megan Zajac (11) placed in the top six at semi-state on October 26th, which led her team to State on November 2nd. Though the girls placed 21st out of 23 teams, they had a successful season. Photo by: Jillian Wilschke

"I moved here from Crown Point. I was really scared at first because Crown Point is a lot smaller. I thought I was going to get lost." Megan Lucas (9) said.



"A week before tryouts, I was playing a game at the fieldhouse and tore my ACL. Knee surgery is my only option," Alyssa Todd (10) said.

GIRLS CELEBRATE SWEET 16



The varsity girls soccer team runs across the field after just receiving their Sectional trophy on Oct. 12. The final score of the Sectionals game against Munster was 5-2. Photo by: Jillian Wilschke

The varsity girls soccer team remained Sectional champions for 16 consecutive years as they overcame the Munster Mustangs with a dominating score of 5-2. Brianna Dougherty (11) led the team to victory by scoring three of the five goals with Kaileigh Kramer-Stephens (12) following closely behind with her two goals.

"We lost to Munster in regular season, so we were all really nervous. After the first two minutes we scored, that's when we realized we had it," Dougherty said.

After their win, the girls went on to play Valparaiso in their first Regional game. They fell to the Vikings with a final score of 4-1.

WALKING FOR WELLNESS

Mrs. Louise Tallent, FACS



We piloted a walk last spring. We record our steps, and at the end of the month the schools have an inter-school competition.

Mr. Darrell Wierzal, English



Anything that promotes healthy living is a good idea, and it gets people motivated to take care of themselves.

LET YOUR LIGHT SHINE



"I had a bonfire with some friends over fall break. It was a lot of fun to get together with everyone," Micheal Skvarek (12) said.



"I saw Mayday Parade. It was better than getting candy. It was cool because I got to meet the drummer," Joseph Clark (12) said.



TRIUMPH CARRIES TRADITION



The Lake Central varsity boys soccer team proudly runs across the field with their Sectionals trophy. The boys advanced to Regionals where they played Crown Point. Photo by: Jillian Wilschke

In the first game of Sectionals, the varsity boys soccer team narrowly took a win over Highland with a score of 1-0. The singular goal that put them through to the Sectional Championship was scored by midfielder Ognjen Janjus (12).

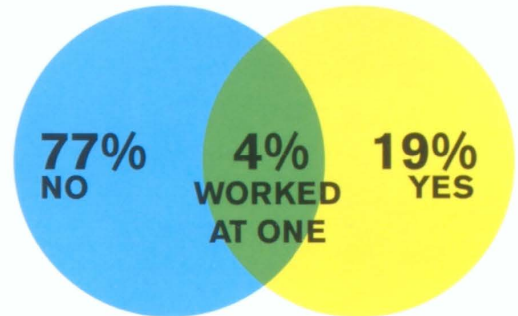
"Ogi came out big with his right-footed shot, and he's a leftie," goalie Jorge Trujillo (11) said.

In an intense Sectional Championship game, the team took on and overcame the Griffith Panthers with a score of 2-0. Within 10 minutes of the second half, Nikko Kolintzas (9) scored the first goal. Janjus once again contributed to the Indians' victory by scoring the team's final goal with 18 minutes left of the game.

"Within the last 10 minutes, we all started playing really well, and we got to be part of LC history for always winning Sectionals," Trevor Clapman (12) said.

The boys continued their season to Regionals and faced the soon-to-be State Champion Crown Point Bulldogs at Merrillville. Despite the loss, the team was able to carry on the winning tradition of Lake Central soccer.

DID YOU GO TO A HAUNTED HOUSE THIS HALLOWEEN?



Poll out of: 330 students



1. Caroline Haddad (10) and Julia Gruver (10) hang up a sign for one of the many booths at the Light the Night Walk. Haddad and Gruver volunteered their time as part of N-Teens. 2. Walkers raise their balloons in support of those affected by cancer. This was a part of the ten-second countdown before the walk began. 3. A supporter of the organization displays a sign that explains her participation in the walk. She was one of the 500 participants that were either supporters, survivors or walking in memory.

Photos by: Cassidy Niewiadomski

N-Teens helps illuminate the community

N-Teens volunteered at the Light The Night Walk hosted by the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society on Saturday, Oct. 19, at 6:15 p.m. at the Lake County Fairgrounds. The walk was taking place simultaneously at different locations across the nation. Four teams participated in the walk, each raising between \$2,000 and \$7,000 for cancer research, shining a light on those affected.

"The walk is our way of showing support for blood cancer. States from all over the nation participate, and the participants carry balloons which is where the name comes from because they light the night. Gold balloons are for those walking in memory of someone, white is for survivors, which includes those undergoing treatment, and red is for the supporters," Ashley Clark, Revenue Manager of the Illinois chapter of the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, said.

N-Teens is a volunteer organization run by Mrs. Kelsey Becich, English. Throughout the year, students take part in volunteering for different events in the community. Students shed light on organizations in need of support.

"N-Teens is a good way to spread community awareness and get more people involved with school and helping out. Helping people out is easier than it may seem. I'm going to do more walks because I enjoyed helping out, and it's not a lot of time out of my life to help improve someone else's," Julia Gruver (10) said.

The Illinois chapter of the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society decided to bring the walk to Northwest Indiana because many Cancer patients of the area receive treatment at Chicago hospitals. This was the first time the chapter has ever come to the area and, given the positive experience, staff members are eager to return.

"I liked that they were bringing [the walk] over to Indiana because I have had personal experiences with people affected by these cancers. It warmed my heart, and it's part of the reason that I signed up for the event," Gruver said.

With only four staff members present, the willingness of volunteers to sacrifice their time was much appreciated. The roles of the volunteers ranged from hanging up signs to working at registration booths to interacting with young children.


"Our volunteers fulfill our walks. They really make them happen. There are so many people and not enough staff, so that's where the volunteers come into the picture. We have four staffers here tonight and about 50 volunteers. There will be about 500 walkers here, too. Chicago is expected to have 5,000. That's a lot more, but the meaning is still the same. We're all just trying to raise awareness and find a cure," Clark said.

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Jake Wahlen (12) plays guitar at the Winter Jazz Concert. The concert was the last performance in the old auditorium before its destruction. Photo by: Matthew Carlton



**WE'RE
ABOUT TO
GET A
MAKE OVER**



November December

As the months passed and the weather grew colder, the school was ready for a makeover. Trash cans were situated under breaks in ceiling tiles where water had leaked through, principals and officers stood at the entrance of E-Hall to direct traffic and students joked about which water fountains had drinkable water. The C-Hall classrooms had seen better days, with broken heating units and little defense from the cold that was just one thin wall away. In short, the change to the new school couldn't come soon enough. Word spread

about the new school, about open hallways and lots of windows. Students impatiently waited for the approval to explore the new wing. The question was no longer "When will it be done?" but rather "When can we go see it?" Principal-guided tours were offered during lunches to give students the opportunity to peek inside the building previously known only to the people in charge.

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OVERLAP PHASE ONE

packed, prepared, and proceeding into the new school

Since the last update, more preparations have been made for the new year. Lockers and other materials have been installed for use by students and staff.

"Lockers will most likely be organized by grade level, and they are noticeably wider. All of the freshman lockers will be located in the South Wing, also known as the Freshman Center. All of the sophomores will mainly be on the first floor, juniors on the second and all the seniors will have third-floor lockers. However, since we have teachers that teach various grades, we will have a variety of grade levels on each floor," Mr. Robin Tobias, Principal, said.

The organization of the classrooms has been made to minimize student traffic between wings. New details of the building include the addition of SMART boards, projectors, science activity tables and cabinetry. Once the construction is finalized, a new phase of the project will begin.

"Eventually, the assistant principals, secretaries and the guidance counselors that are in the [T-hall] rooms right now will move into new offices. Once

the north side of the building gets demolished and the foundation gets set, they will start to build on the new main entrance, the new gym, new auditorium as well as our new office areas right around the upper E-hall area," Mr. Tobias said.

Final inspections are currently being made on the new building, such as fire alarm testing, temperature controls and sprinkler checks.

"The biggest thing in the month of November was inspections. This included the mechanics like plumbing and the final electric, like the fire alarms. We have passed all those inspections," Bill Ledyard, Director of Facilities, said.

Construction will continue until students and staff move to the new building after Christmas break.

"We've already started the next phase of construction. The band practice area and the Fine Arts wing wasn't supposed to be started until spring, but we had enough room to start that," Mr. Ledyard said.

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1. Student lab tables and student desks are ready for use. The new lab tables were installed with a sink located in the center of the table so students won't be mobile with dangerous chemicals any longer.



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2. The "Wedge" main entrance located off the new parking lot is finalized. It was viewed by students driving around the back of the building daily, but has been unable to be toured. 3. This hallway is one of the hallways located on the first floor of the new building. This floor features sophomore lockers and academic classrooms. 4. This hallway is called "Main Street." It was built between the cafeteria and where the old track field was. This hallway will serve as the main connection between the three story academic wing and the freshmen center. 5. Stoves and microwaves are located in the new culinary rooms and have all been cleaned. The rooms have been updated with all new appliances. 6. Construction is finished in this hallway as blue and silver lockers are installed. Each floor was designed to have one class's group of lockers. 7. Brand-new desks sit in a new classroom in the new wing. Each room was equipped with new desks, chairs and SMART Boards.



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THE INSIDE SCOOP ON THE NEW BAND ROOM

1 In the new band room, there will be a flat floor, something the room didn't have before.

2 The room will be much larger than before with more room for the instruments.

3 The ceilings are going to be higher than the ones in the old building.



Construction of the band and choir rooms is taking place on the East side of the property. Snowflakes swirled as the workers were building this part of the high school. Photo by: Rachel Gross

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT YOUR NEW CLASSROOM?



Mr. David Harnish, Science

What will be nice is that instead of having long, long benches [for chemistry labs] in which people constantly get in each other's way, there will be eight separate lab stations.



Mrs. Maureen Yaeger, Art

I am looking forward to a clean, new room. I am concerned if it's going to be functional for us. It looks big now, but I don't know what will happen when the furniture goes in.



Mr. Jeff Rhody, Science

I am really looking forward to all the new technology and things we get to use. My concern with my particular room is I only have room for three or four lab tables.



SOLVING CLASS

CRIME

Forensics students participate in lab to study DNA through gel

Most students do not come to school thinking they will learn to use DNA to catch criminals. However, in Mrs. Rachael Thomas's Forensics class, that is exactly what her students were asked to do in a lab.

On Nov. 5 and 6, students began their two-day lab, which consisted of comparing four different DNA samples to a "suspect" sample. Once they found a sample that matches their "suspect" sample, their investigation is complete. In order to do so, students had to inject the DNA samples into small holes on a block of gel.

"[The lab] was fun. It was kind of interesting, but I feel like we needed different material and a better explanation on how to do it and what we were supposed to be looking for. We literally held the gel blocks together with tape," Alyssa Flens (12) said.

The students used basic tools and equipment to complete the procedures. Tape held the gel blocks ends together, and a very thin needle was the tool to inject the DNA into the gel.

"The lab did a good job of demonstrating how DNA is applied in real

life crime," Richard Rucinski (11) said.

The main purpose was to allow students to understand the concept of DNA in school work and the real world. Cooperating with other students in the class helped demonstrate not only work relating to forensics, but also how to collaborate with others in groups.

"It was fun to do [the lab]. It was kind of hard to do, though. We had to eject the gel plate into the DNA and match up the DNA. I worked with [Michael Flores (11)] and [Cody Schultz (11)]. I want to be a detective when I'm older, that's why I took forensics," Matthew Druzicki (12) said.

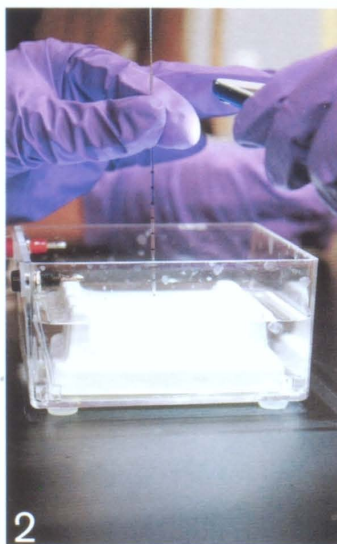
Forensics is not a required class to take. Students can take it if they are interested in that type of career.

"The class was a good introduction to the field of forensic science and that it was interesting to anyone who wants to pursue a career in forensic science one day," Rucinski said.

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1. Kristina Ilic (10), Joseph Testa (11) and Mrs. Rachael Thomas, Science, examine a student's DNA sample. This lab taught about comparing different DNA samples. 2. Students inject their suspect's DNA into a gel square. They had to compare three different suspect samples to a reference sample to see which one matched the reference. 3. Michelle Gentz (12) pulls out a DNA sample with a pipette needle. Students had to compare different types of DNA to the known suspect sample. 4. Marissa Grantham (11) examines her DNA sample as another student shines a light into it. The light was used to see the DNA marks made into the gel. 5. Alyssa Alfano (11) pours the gel filling into a plastic mold. Eventually, DNA is injected and analyzed. Photos by: Sophie Sablich

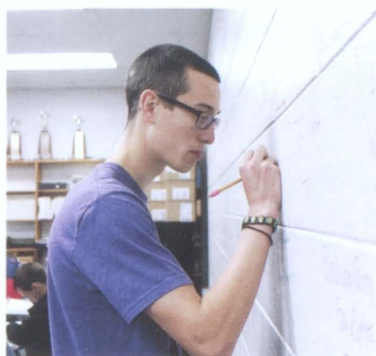


MAKING A MARK BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE



Shaina Daniels (12)

"[Mrs. Kathryn Clark, English] lets us write on the walls this semester. We each get a brick, and then, we write a book that we read this semester that wasn't assigned. I've written two books down so far. It's just for this semester since they're tearing down the school next year."



Theofanis Rauch (12)

"Writing on the writing wall was very righteous. It's cool to be able to see what books that everybody has read and leave our mark on the old building before it gets torn down. It's almost like we're making history. No other class will be able to write on these walls after us, and that makes it a great experience."

"I went to Indianapolis for a soccer tournament. It was a great experience," Mohammed Hijaz (9) said.



"I went on vacation to Canada. We went sight-seeing and to Niagara Falls," Samantha McCormick (10) said.



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DON'T DO CHEERLEADING STATE

Parriss Bettis (12) gives key advice to succeed at Cheerleading State

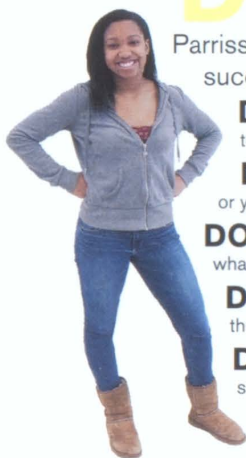
DO Have your morning coffee before going to the competition.

DON'T Forget your competition uniform or your cheer shoes.

DO Go to practice during the week no matter what.

DON'T Put on too much makeup even though it is a competition.

DO Remember to double-check to make sure every single person is on the bus, including the coaches.



THE STANDING OVATION



"My favorite memory from Band Nationals is the standing ovation and the energy from the crowd. It's amazing how much our show affected thousands of people. This shows the numerous hours of hard work that the students, staff, and even the parents have contributed to this year's success," Marc Mertsching (11) said.

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"We had Nationals for band," Cassidy Michau (11) said.



"I got a job at JAKS Warehouse," Jennifer Einterz (11) said.



"I put in my two weeks at Beggars so I could focus on my schoolwork," Krista Vos (11) said.



THE RISE AND FALL

Varsity football captures a Sectional title, falls at Regionals

With the clock running down, the screaming fans rushed from the stands and pressed their bodies against the fence during the final seconds of the Sectional game. The students tried to contain their emotions as they waited patiently for the fourth quarter to end. Although the Sectional Championship game caused the fans' adrenaline levels to raise, the stakes were higher for Regionals and the disappointment of the loss shattered the team.

"Whenever you see a big student body out there, you always feel a lot better because you feel like the school is getting into what you're doing. Whenever someone believes in you, that always gets you pumped up. The more people, the louder it is and the better the atmosphere is. They [the student section] really help out," Brandon Scott (11) said.

After defeating Crown Point in the first round of Sectionals, the varsity football team took on Merrillville for the Sectional Championship on Nov. 1. They white washed the Pirates with a score of 31-0.

"It is always something special to finally beat a team that has beat you 16 times in a row in any sport, at any level of what you're playing at. It really felt good to move LC towards the right direction in football," Alec Olund (12) said.

Lake Central, who had fallen to Merrillville in the beginning of the sea-

son, finally came out on top after 11 years and 16 consecutive games of losing to Merrillville. The Sectional win was also the first Sectional title the football team has claimed as their own in 14 years.

"It was an honor being a part of the first team that won a Sectional title in 14 years, especially winning it with all of the seniors. It was just so special," Jakob Brown (10) said.

After the win against Merrillville, the team advanced to Regionals on Nov. 8 against Penn. The team lost with a score of 33-6 and did not advance to Semi-State. As the team knelt down and listened to their coaches final words of the season, tears filled both the players' and the fans' eyes.

"After a loss you never really want to talk to anyone or hear anyone, but whatever the coach says at the end is always reassuring and gets you over the mental hump of 'you just lost and you're ready for the next season,'" Scott said.

Although the season ended on a loss, the football team ended the year with a record of 9-3.

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"I went to a Panic! at the Disco concert and touched Brendon Urie's hand indirectly," Danielle Kanosky (12) said.



"I went to a concert at the UIC Pavillion in Chicago. It was really fun and a dope time," Rachel Yorek (10) said.



"At bonding in theatre, we had a huge shaving cream fight between the boys and the girls," Brett Balicki (10) said.



1. The football team poses for a photo after the game against Merrillville on Nov. 1. For the first time since 1999, the team captured the 2013 IHSAA 6A Sectional Championship. Photo by: Jamie Zega 2. Lucas Sanchez (11) and Colin Studer (11) comfort Nikola Paic (12) after the loss against Penn. The team lost the Regional game and did not make it to Semi-State. 3. Gelen Robinson (12), Tyler Payne (12), Ezekiel Doe (12) and Christopher Lessentine (12) walk to the sideline to talk with their coaches. The team came out with a 31-0 win against Merrillville for the Sectional title. 4. Alec Olund (12) hugs coach Brett St. Germain, Assistant Athletic Director, after losing against Penn. The team finished with a 9-3 record. Photo by: Bridget Prostman



DEBATE DAYS

The Debate Team's average competition Saturdays barely differs between varsity and JV members.

5-7 a.m.

I wake up at 5:30 [a.m.] to 6 [a.m.] and come to [LC]. DVP [Dr. Verpooten] has doughnuts for us so we eat doughnuts on the bus ride there," Jay Chopra (10) said.

8 a.m.-4 p.m.

"Around 8 o'clock is usually when the tournament starts. You have one round in the morning. You have another round right before lunch. [After lunch] you go back for another round, and then the final round," Lance Pisowicz (12) said.

5-6 p.m.

"There's an hour before the awards [ceremony]. The awards [ceremony] takes about 30 to 45 minutes. You get a ribbon for first through eighth place," Chopra said.

6-7 p.m.

We probably get back to Lake Central between 6-7 o'clock. The farther it is, the farther it will take to get back. It's a pretty lengthy day," Pisowicz said.

BATTLE OF THE SENSES



1. Mr. Holden and his 3rd hour AP Psychology class
2. Nini Le (11) 3. Julia Gruver (10) and Delia Mapes (12) 4. Mr. Ralph Holden, social studies



DON'T GET PSYCHED OUT

Mr. Ralph Holden's, Social Studies, AP Psychology students tested out their senses in the Sensation and Perception Lab.

While taking part in the lab, the students tested what it was like to function without their taste or motor skills. Mr. Holden placed a line of tape on the floor to test the class's ability to navigate while imitating the effects of intoxication.

"It was really fun when you put on the drunk goggles and tried to walk on a straight line," Nini Le (11) said.

MEMORIAL MUSIC



"We were asked to sing at the 9/11 memorial. One of the directors of the graduation was there and asked us to come and do it [sing at the graduation]. It was a cool being able to share the experience of the ceremony, and see the policemen's accomplishments. One of our girls, Caroline Janiga (12), was sick. We hadn't seen her in at least a week. Just to see her was really nice. It was cool to be able to leave school early and go to the ceremony," Lauren Myers (12) said.

>November 13



"I was walking across the street and a car hit me," James Triska (12) said.

November 2 <



"I asked my girlfriend out by giving her a pizza. In the box it said 'Will you be my girlfriend, or is this too cheesy?'" Nathan Aponte (10) said.

SENIORS START THEIR LAST SPORT SEASONS



Holly Spears (12)

"I have been swimming for the last 10 years and have been on the high school team for the past four years. I'm excited that this is my last season, but it is also heartbreaking. Knowing that I will be a swimmer at Indiana University next year is making it easier."

Christopher Tuskan (12)

"I have been playing basketball for the last 10 years and have been on the high school team the past four years. I feel like the coaches here have helped me prepare for playing at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology next year."



INTERACT FOOD DRIVE



Interact Club member Roger Kaufman (10) jots down and plots the ideas for the annual food drive. Students met every Wednesday in C103. Photo by: Annie Riddering

Hosted by the Interact Club, the 31st annual food drive was held. They hosted meetings and created posters to influence students and staff members to donate canned foods, money, and clothes. These items will then go to family in need around the community.

"The food all goes to the different families and organizations who may need it around tri-town area," Brandon Cole (12) said.

Sixth hour classes competed for a pizza party by bringing in as many items as possible.

Mrs. Terri Budlove, Business, won first place with a total of \$7,274. In total the school contributed \$52,427.

"Big time thank you to all the people who donated," Mr. Tom Clark, Social Studies, said.

AP-TIP SATURDAY SCHOOL SESSIONS



Tari Markowski (12)
It helped review for the final and gave examples for the AP test. At the end of the sessions, there's a drawing for prizes like iPads and gift cards.



Joseph Sawicki (12)
I found out about this through my AP teachers. It [AP-TIP] was a review of the basic information of each course, these stats helped with what we're learning.



1. Tara Zlotkowski (11) prepares to throw a free throw in the first period of the game. The free throw was good, adding another point to the score board for the Indians. Photo by: Larissa McBride 2. Rachel Bell (10) looks to pass the ball to her teammate at the Nov. 23 game. The girls varsity team lost to Penn 39-27. Photo by: Jeannine Toth 3. Rolanda Curington (12) stops progression of the ball with 20 seconds left in the first half. The girls kept the lead throughout the remainder of the game, winning 66-57. Photo by: Larissa McBride 4. Rolanda Curington (12) and Lindsey Kusbel (11) help Tara Zlotkowski (11) after she was pushed down by a Merrillville Pirate. The girls got right back into the game afterwards. Photo by: Larissa McBride 5. The girls varsity basketball team gathers together during a Merrillville time out. Coach Marc Urban prepared the team for the upcoming plays. Photo by: Larissa McBride

PLAYING WITH

varsity girls start season with unexpected hardships

Girls varsity basketball began the season with the loss of a few teammates due to injury, but still tried their best to keep up with games from the start of the season without Alyssa Todd (10) and Rachel Bell (10).

"The season has started out well, as expected, [and] we only had one loss so far, and that loss we learned from, so it won't happen again," Rolanda Curington (12) said.

Although the team had their fair amount of winning games, the two individuals cope with stress over their injuries.

"I tore my ACL at the Merrillville fieldhouse two weeks before tryouts for LC [on Oct. 20]. I was really upset for weeks about not being able to play my whole sophomore year," Todd said.

The students also had their own opinions on the season with losing two teammates.

"Losing two of our sophomores, who would have helped us tremendously, due to ACL problems was really devastating but coaches were able to make the necessary adjustments to continue with a successful season. Sadly, I will not be able to play with those two outstanding players because they won't be back until the summer," Curington said.

Even though the teammates with injuries cannot play, they still continue

to participate in the girls' games.

"It is really hard not being able to play at all this season, but I'm happy I get to still cheer for my team. Rachel Bell (10) and I cheer on our team and give them words of encouragement," Todd said.

Todd takes in the fact that she will not play for the rest of the season, which leads to her thinking of the positive alternatives.

"Now it still sucks, but I have realized that the only thing I can do is come back stronger next year. I will be fully released to play basketball again within the first couple weeks of summer," Todd said.

Final thoughts of the season extenuate the teammates feelings for the rest of the year.

"Personally, the season everyone will be in for a surprise on what we will accomplish as long as my teammates keep doing all the little things we will definitely make it far, so just be ready to hear about Lake Central girls basketball," Curington said.

As final thoughts, the team is ready for what the season is going to bring to them, with losses and wins.

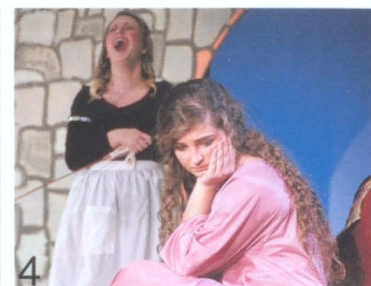
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A LOSS





1. Robin Hood's Merry Men surround Brett Balicki (10) and Jackson DeLisle (10). When told that his kingdom was about to be taken over, DeLisle summoned his army. Photo by: Darian Smith 2. Zachary Buntin (12), waits for the woman of his dreams by standing in her window. Alyssa Graziani (12) was surprised to see him. Photo by: Kristina Plaskett 3. Mia Gjeldum (12) rejoices because she believes the information on the note sent to Lady Marian is good news. This show was the last fall show performed in the auditorium. Photo by: Darian Smith 4. Alyssa Graziani (12) is upset because she believes her love life is over. Mia Gjeldum (12) tried to cheer up Graziani, by telling her jokes that she did not find amusing. Photo by: Darian Smith 5. Zachary Buntin (12) and Alyssa Graziani (12) embrace because they saved England from tyrant rule. The fall show ran the weekend of Nov. 21. Photo by: Kristina Plaskett



FINDING LOVE

fall show gives a witty take on a classic tale of justice

During the weekend of Nov. 21, the auditorium was transformed into Sherwood Forest with the performance of "The Somewhat True Tale of Robin Hood."

"I thought [the performance] was good. It was very different, my portraying a man, because you have to do a bunch of different characteristics and, in the end, it was really stressful," Lauren Bourget (12) said.

The show follows the title character, Robin Hood, as he plots to defeat the evil Prince John. Struggling to keep all of his well-meaning Merry Men under control, Robin Hood embarks on a journey to obtain the beautiful Lady Marian's hand in marriage.

"Once I put on my fancy medieval dresses, it made me feel more like a princess and helped me get more into my character," Alyssa Graziani (12) said.

While some people were stepping into their dresses, others were stepping into their first roles in Lake Central Theater. Although William Kruzan (9) was a technician backstage, he was asked to play a small roll onstage at the last minute in order to add humor to the show.

"I was not nervous at all when they asked me to do it because I had been in previous performances at my middle school. The seniors were also very helpful in making me feel comfortable," Kruzan (9) said.

Many seniors participated in the fall show, so this was an opportunity for the underclassmen to learn from them and prepare themselves for next year.

"I thought it was a great experience because I got to be in the last show with all the seniors and meet new people, like the freshmen. I also met some new juniors and sophomores," Brett Balicki (10) said.

"Robin Hood" was the last fall show put on in the old auditorium. Many would find this to be a sad time, but some cast and crew members, like Bourget, found the experience more sweet than bitter.

"It was different because I'm a senior. It was my last. I was trying to make it the best I could. It just felt like a family this year. Nobody really hated each other and we all had a good bond together," Bourget said. Page by: Alyssa Born, Nathan Bowdish, Zachary Buntin, Brittany Rabatine, Darian Smith and Jeannine Toth

I participated in the celebration of not shaving your face during the month of November," Thomas Quinn (12) said.



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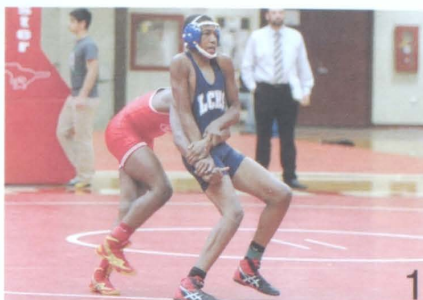
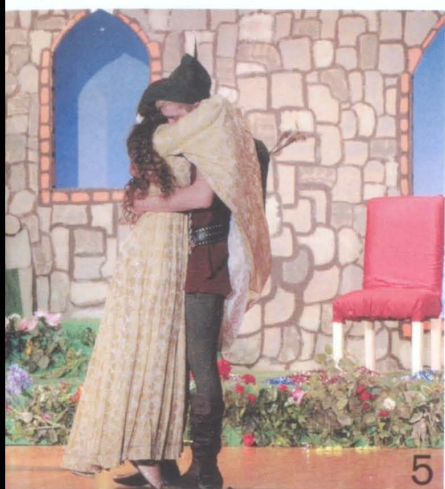
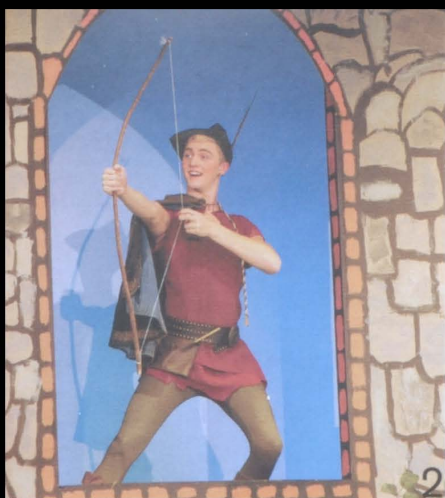
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I bought a new racecar for my next racing season at Illiana Speedway," Nicholas Minkema (12) said.



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We got 3rd place at Regionals for theater. I was shocked when we found out because the competition was tough," Raquel Rembert (10) said.



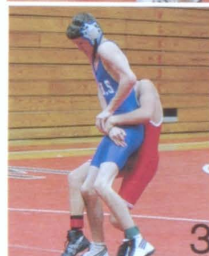
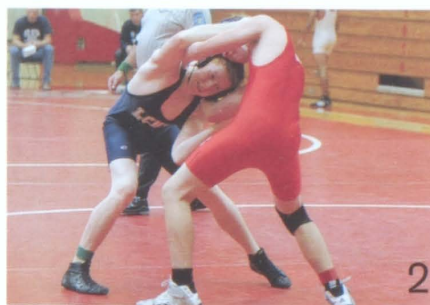
Munster meet marks beginning of wrestling season

On Nov. 30, the JV wrestling team approached the mat from a competitive standpoint for the first time this season. Although it was only a practice meet, the matches provided beneficial insight to the coaches.

"A meet like this is a chance to see how [the freshmen] do. This is a good measurement for us to see how they're doing and how we can improve," Coach David Gnaden said.

The schools that participated in this meet include Valparaiso, Penn, Crown Point and Munster.

STARTING THE SEASON



1. Justin Barksdale (9) 2. Walker Brummet (9) 3. Austin Langwinski (9) 4. Michael Townsend (9). Photos by: Brittany Rabatine

THANKSGIVING ENDEAVORS



Sarah Colby (11)

I saw a guy spray Listerine mouthwash into his eyes on purpose. Then he blamed us for it.



Samuel Ruzga (9)

I went pheasant hunting and did all the prep work for the meat with my step-brother.



Michael Clark (9)

I ran the Dyer Gobbler Classic 5K in the morning to raise money to support a local food drive.

"I was driving down I-65, slid, spun around three times, and slammed into a median dodging a semi-truck," Brandon Evers (12) said.



"The morning of Thanksgiving I ran a 5K at Faith Church," Camryn Halfeldt (9) said.



"I went to New Buffalo, Michigan with my family. We all ate dinner together, and we will go there for Christmas, too," Joshua Taylor (9) said.

STAR ATHLETES SET FUTURES IN STONE



Gelen Robinson (12)

Robinson signed a letter of intent on Nov. 13 to participate in football and track at Purdue University next fall. Robinson also competes in wrestling but is unable to do all three next year. "I couldn't do all three because it was too close in season. Wrestling would tie too much into the seasons, but track is a spring sport so they're opposite sides of the year so I can still do that too," Robinson said.

Photo by: Gabriella Born



Alec Olund (12)

Olund is going to play Division I baseball at Purdue University and signed his letter of intent on Nov. 13. Though sought after by many colleges, Purdue presented him with the best opportunities. "I had about 11 or 12 offers from different schools I was in contact with," Olund said.

Photo submitted by: Alec Olund



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"I hung out with my best friends. I basically just spent time with my family," Jacob Zak (9) said.

> November 29



"My brother and his family came over for a very eventful dinner. We woke up at 3 a.m. and went to Target to get a TV and came home with nothing," Danette Boring (12) said.

> November 29



"I visited family and I went Black Friday shopping. I went to Ulta," Katrina Lozanoski (9) said.

> November 30



"I went to Chicago. [I went with] my cousins. We walked around and went shopping," Morgan Eriksen (10) said.

> November 30



"I went to Minnesota. I went to a Bears game with all of my friends," Gregory Thomas (12) said.

LEARNING STYLE ON THE MAGNIFICENT MILE

Ashley Kropp (12)



"We went to the Rosemont Fashion Outlets in Chicago. We learned a lot about deals that they had to offer and what is considered to be high-end fashion and what's considered to be low-end fashion."

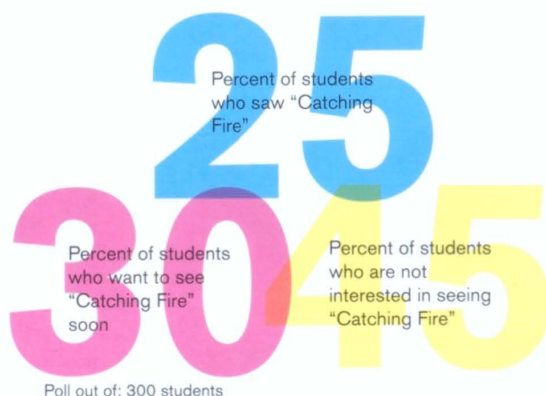
FASHION MERCHANDISING

"In Fashion Merchandising we learn the difference between fads and trends. We went to the stores and looked at the displays. Now we know what's in and what will be in, and we learn about how designers are already working on looks for summer during the winter."



Michelle Saulters (12)

CATCHING FIRE HITS THE BIG SCREEN



1. The Fashion Merchandising class gets assigned a class project. The students were told to decorate the classroom walls to represent display windows. Photo by: Gabriella Born. 2. Michelle Saulters (12), Kailey Steapleton (12), Ashley Kropp (12), Andi Wartman (11) and Talia Harman (10) pose for a picture while on the field trip for Fashion Merchandising. The class went to see the windows at the Fashion Outlets of Chicago after finishing their window display projects. Photo submitted by: Ashley Kropp. 3. Paper mannequins hang on the wall in the Fashion Merchandising room. This project was assigned to demonstrate what they had learned on a class trip to Chicago. Photo by: Gabriella Born. 4. Tiffany Polyak (11) shops in Victoria's Secret early Friday morning on Nov. 29. Polyak participated in Black Friday shopping with a small group of friends. Photo by: Jennifer Maguire.

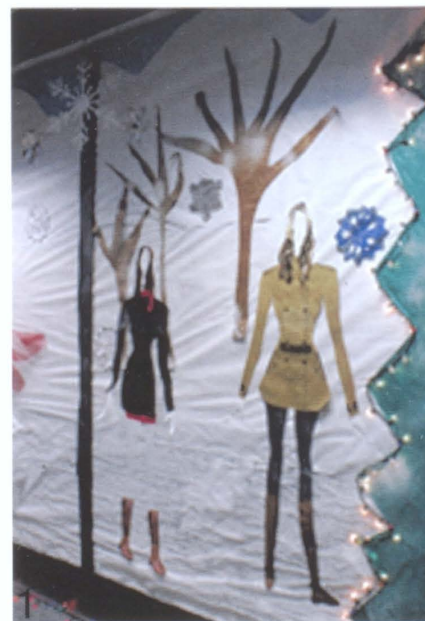
MAY THE BOOKS BE EVER IN YOUR FAVORITES



The Hunger Games trilogy, written by Suzanne Collins, follows Katniss Everdeen and her fight against the government of Panem. Throughout the years, the Hunger Games has gained many fans who are loyal to both the book and movie series.

"[The books were] amazing. I read them when they first came out [and] when I was in 6th grade, and as soon as I read the first [book] I knew they were going to become a good series. I couldn't wait for the next one to come,"

Eva Kimberly (10) said.



BLACK FRIDAY

students search for the lowest deals and best finds over fall break

BLITZ

The anticipation grew as people stood in line waiting to get the hottest deals of the season. Whether it's for the shoppers themselves or others, chaos was surely expected. People prepared for door-buster sales as the Black Friday shopping begins.

"I went Black Friday shopping with a group of my friends. We left at about 9:30 p.m. I felt like we had good timing and got there at a decent time. My friends and I [stayed out] probably until 6 a.m.," Hannah Pratt (10) said.

The stores carry limited-time sales, offering the lowest prices of the season. Stores with electronics and clothing are the most common destinations for shoppers.

"I [shop] for myself and my friends [on Black Friday]. The best deals are probably on electronics," Tiffany Polyak (11) said.

Many shopper's competitive side was drawn out on Black Friday as they race to store entrances hours before opening. Some stores opened late on Thanksgiving night to attract more customers and increase their sales.

"I think that stores should open at midnight on Friday, instead of 6 p.m. on Thursday night. Thanksgiving is a time for families to be together, and Black Friday starting late Thursday night definitely cuts into that," Pratt said.

Cyber Monday is similar to Black Friday, offering the same deals, except online. This takes place the Monday following Thanksgiving, offering shoppers another chance at the deals.

"I like Cyber Monday better because that's when all the best deals happen, and I also don't have to deal with the crowds and chaos of Black Friday," Paige Carter (10) said.

Whether it was for Black Friday or Cyber Monday, many students participated in this shopping frenzy.

"I like the fun of it. The sales don't really mean anything," Polyak said. Page by: Gabriella Born, Jennifer Maguire, Jessica McCullough, Abigail Peppin and Hannah Pittman



ALL NEW EVERYTHING

out with the old, in with the new

With a new school comes new equipment. As the old equipment is given to other schools within the corporation or auctioned off, new equipment is placed in each of the new classrooms.

"Before the demolition process, we will have a public auction for anything that is leftover: doorknobs, doors, door frames, student desks, bookshelves or anything else not being used in the new school. There will be about a two-week process just for the public to come in," Mr. Robin Tobias, Principal, said.

Each new classroom will be furnished with new student desks and chairs.

"[The desks and chairs] can move independent of each other, so teachers will have flexibility to create different classroom, conversation and group work arrangements that normally wouldn't happen in the old school," Mr. Tobias said.

In addition to the new student desks and chairs, the rooms will also have updated technology.

"Since I won't be using my overhead projector anymore, the classroom will be less paper and more electronic," Mrs. Rose Kennedy, Spanish, said.

Classrooms will have an upgraded SMART Board with interactive projection features. They will not have chalkboards anymore; instead, dry-erase boards will be utilized.

"The new SMART projectors project right onto a white board and it will have a fingertip-interactive technology to better presentation capabilities," Mr. Tobias said.

Additionally, art classes will be getting new kilns and pottery areas, the auto shop will be receiving new lifts and other tool devices and the cooking classrooms will contain new ovens, sinks, refrigerators and dishwashers. Teachers will receive new computers in each classroom. The new equipment will greatly benefit teachers and how they run their classes.

"The old electricity really affects how we have to run labs and now we will be able to complete these labs more effectively," Mr. David Harnish, Chemistry, said.

Along with benefitting the teachers, the modern equipment will help benefit the students as well and create an easier learning environment.

"From what I hear there is a lot more space for the labs and more experiments can be done. I also hear that there will be more safety precautions," Marc Garcia (10) said.

The new school will increase productivity levels in the classroom because of access to state-of-the-art tools.

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NO-SHAVE NOVEMBER



poll out of 300 students

Swimmers Swamp the Meet

On Nov. 26, the girls varsity swimming and diving team had their first home meet against Portage and won 138-47.

The girls feel like they will do well this season and progress more as time goes on.

"I feel like the win will help us go far. It was our first meet, so we started off on a good note," Tracilyn Muszalski (12) said.

The 2013-2014 team is the last group of swimmers who will start out a season in the old pool.



Kayla Norris-Centre (10) swims freestyle during a home Highland meet. The JV girls swimmers raced in the heat prior to the varsity girls. Photo by: Heather Sted

"It was fun going to our state cheerleading competition. Before we performed, we kissed the State ring that last year's team won," Olivia Middleton (10) said.



"I played for Los Pollos Hermanos soccer team; we went 15 and 0. I scored 65 goals in seven games and we were the best in the state," Jack Kuehner (11) said.



"I went to a college football game for the Wisconsin Badgers," Austin Chekaluk (10) said.



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1. Old furniture sits on the sidewalk waiting to be picked up for disposal. Most of the furniture in the old school was put up for auction. 2. Scrap supplies lie outside of the new building. The construction workers used the sidewalks for temporary storage. 3. The new equipment was available for students to view mid-December. The auto shop had all new tools added for students to use. Photos by: Zachary Tarnow 4. Old art stands were taken from storage for the art students to use. These easels will be used in the new building until new ones arrive. Photo by: Kennedy Phalen 5. Students sit in the classrooms while taking a tour of the new building. It was available for students to view in the middle of December. Photo by: Sophie Sablich



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INDIANS TAKE ON THE 59ers



Tyler Wideman (12)

[The crowd] increases our intensity level and we feed off of them and it helps a lot.



Matthew Meneghetti (12)

I was just pumped to get back on the floor with my team. We hadn't played them [Andean] in forever.

APUSH IT TO THE LIMIT

Julia Gruver (10)



We got the assignment at the beginning of October and I worked on it every weekend. You had to write a summary about every chapter we've learned and then you had to have interactive details that go with the summaries.

INTERACTIVE BOOKS

It was difficult; you had to summarize every chapter in one page so you had to pick out all the important information and then go from there and add the interactive stuff.



Samantha McCuaig (10)

I performed at the half-time of the first basketball game of the season against Andean," Kelsie Verhoeve (10) said.



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"I went to Michigan for my soccer tournament, and I also went to my grandma's house for Thanksgiving," Nathan Puch (10) said.



"I went to the movie theater to go see the new movie 'Frozen' that came out on Thanksgiving," Abby Markowski (9) said.

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"We had two varsity choir concerts," Sydney Farmer (10) said.



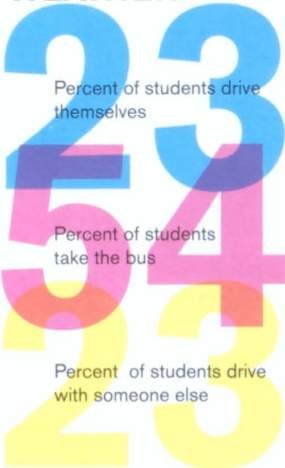
"I put up Christmas decorations inside with my little sister," Jordan Garcia (10) said.



"I was getting off the bus and I rolled my ankle," Leanne Mroz (12) said.



TRANSPORTATION IN THE WINTER WEATHER



Poll out of: 330 students

DON'T winter formal

Hailey Garlich (11) gives advice on the right way to ask a date to formal.



DO make sure that when you ask your date, it comes as a surprise to them.

DON'T do the typical way everyone asks their dates.

DO make sure you put thought into the idea and make it really original.

DON'T use a text message as the way you will ask your date.

Tyler Sullivan's (12) studying schedule

5 p.m. I decide to start studying at 5:00 in the evening. I have a poor grade in Pre-Calculus, and I really need to raise that grade.

I stop my studying around this time. I end at this time because I need to get up really early. Before I go to sleep, I re-do all of the problems I already did.

1 a.m.

5 a.m. This is the time I get up for school. I will be repeating this schedule all three days that finals are. It'll all be worth it in the end.

SWIM TO VICTORY



Ivano Garzo (10) comes up to take a breath while swimming the butterfly stroke. Garzo contributed to the Indians win over Valparaiso.

On Tuesday, Dec. 3, the boys swim team got back into the Lake Central pool for their first varsity meet against Valparaiso. The boys won the meet with a score of 97-89.

"We went into the meet as underdogs, so it was really exciting winning," Tyler Hires (11) said.

GIVING BACK: ANGEL TREE



Colin Rafalski (9)

I bought some toys because some people don't have enough money to buy presents for their families.

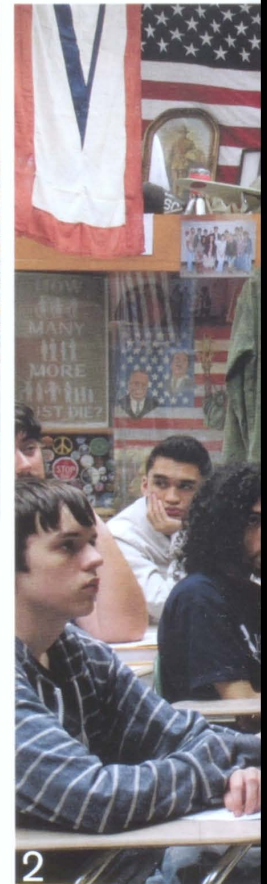


Alexis Martinez (11)

It's good to help people in need. My AP Psych class gave money to a student who went to buy all the presents.



1. Mr. Ron Fredrick's, English, room is filled with pictures donated by students. Mr. Fredrick has been collecting these photos for the last 17 years. Photo by: Raeanne O'Day 2. Mr. Thomas Clark catches his student's attention while explaining the propaganda on an old war poster. A student-teacher inspired his teaching style when he brought in WWII stuff and his students were amazed. Photo by: Christi Raichle 3. Although his classroom sits empty, Mr. Fredrick's pictures bring a more personal vibe to the room. The pictures were left on the walls after the move. Photo by: Raeanne O'Day 4. Mr. Clark presents a historical document to his U.S. History students. Mr. Clark is known to incorporate items from history during class to enrich his teaching. Photo by: Christi Raichle



"We finally bought a real Christmas tree and put it up. It looks so much better," Evie Reder (9) said.



"We went Ripsticking when it snowed. There was a hill by my house that we used," Gage Ray (10) said.



"We had to run outside for track. It was freezing and there was snow on the ground," Sarah Hunsley (9) said.



MOVING AHEAD

Seasoned teachers anticipate their future while cherishing the past

As of December 2013, the North Wing of the building will be nothing but memories. However, Mr. Thomas Clark, Social Studies, and Mr. Ron Fredrick, English, have already focused on incorporating history into their classrooms.

Since the beginning of his teaching career, Mr. Clark has taught in room C103. Over the course of 31 years he has collected hundreds of historical artifacts and was inspired to center his room around them after a student-teacher brought WWII items to share with the class.

"I'm a more hands-on type of teacher. Students appreciate learning more when you bring stuff in. American history isn't all about the dates; it's about feeling the history. History is storytelling," Mr. Clark said.

When Mr. Fredrick began teaching 17 years ago, the walls of his room were blank. After students began asking why the room was so bare, he allowed them to start filling the walls with pictures. Despite the history and stories these pictures bring to his classroom, they did not make it to his classroom in the new building.

"To move all the pictures would be virtually impossible. The pictures will stay with this room. They are this room. They will stay here," Mr. Fredrick said.

The technical aspects of moving are difficult enough to work around, but it is often harder to maneuver around the emotions and their affects.

"I will miss it tremendously. It just hit me this morning that I'm not going to have this anymore. I look at the walls and at all my former students all the time, coming and going. It was nice to remember them. I will miss it," Mr. Fredrick said.

History has the power to impact each person in a different way. For Mr. Clark and Mr. Fredrick, history made its mark in their classrooms.

"As you get older, it gets harder to accept change, but you need to get over it. Even though it's painful to move on from what seems so familiar, change is good," Mr. Clark said.

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BROKEN

the varsity girls put up a fight
against the Merrillville Pirates

STREAK

On Dec. 6, the varsity girls basketball team had a triumphant win against Merrillville. The Lady Indians broke the Pirate's streak. It took a lot of preparation for the Lady Indians to win 66-57.

"I think we improved a lot from last year. We knew what their strengths were, and we put a stop to [them]," Ashley O'Malley (11) said.

Last season the girls were consistently unable to win against Merrillville. This season, however, the Lady Indians went into the game with a positive mindset.

"We really focused on everything we [could] improve [on] and on their weaknesses. We also worked on our weaknesses and made them our strengths," Rolanda Curington (12) said.

A new mindset was not all the varsity girls changed from last year. They prepared themselves physically by following a strict schedule of practice and conditioning and strategically by watching their opponents play. The improved bond between coach and players also proved helpful.

"This year we know [Coach Marc Urban, Physical Education] better,

and he knows us more and the positions we can play. He put us in the right places and gave us the right roles," Gina Rubino (11) said.

One Lady Indian in particular was quite familiar with how the Merrillville Pirates played the game. Jayla Harvey (11) transferred from Merrillville to Lake Central this year.

"[Transferring] was weird because we played with each other for so long, but it was fun playing against [Merrillville]. However, I had the same drive. Just because [the Merrillville players and I] are friends, [that] didn't mean anything. I play for LC, not Merrillville," Harvey said.

Rubino was well-prepared and ready for this big game. As a shooting guard, she made 29 points throughout the game. Six of these shots were 3-pointers.

"We just maintained our focus throughout the whole game. We didn't stop playing even for a minute because that would give them a chance to score," Rubino said.

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TESTING THE WATERS



Gavin Basile (10)

In December the boys and girls swimming and diving teams received permission to utilize the new pool. Unlike the old pool, the new pool can be divided into three separate sections, which allows the teams to practice with more space.

"I'd say we were all pretty excited for the new pool. We were kind of bummed because we were supposed to get in there earlier," Basile said.

The new pool was modeled off of Munster's pool and was designed with enhanced features, such as a 3-meter diving board and additional swimming lanes.

"There is a whole new cool-down pool. The divers got to go in a separate pool, and we don't have to change the lane lines," Vasquez said.



Marina Vasquez (10)

1. Tara Zlotkowski (11) prepares to take a shot just inside the three-point line. She contributed a total of 15 points throughout the game. 2. Gina Rubino (11) blocks a Merrillville player from passing the ball. Rubino started playing for the Indians during her freshman year. 3. Victoria Gard (10) aggressively dribbles the ball down the court for the Indians. This was exciting for Gard because she got to play varsity. 4. Gina Rubino (11) attempts to make a shot while being guarded by the Merrillville team. Rubino contributed a total of 29 of the 66 points the Indians earned in that game. Photos by: Jennifer Mohamed



WHAT TO EXPECT FROM ZOMBIE PROM



Elise Bereolos (10)

"I hope it's a really amazing show because it's the last show in the auditorium."



Megan Barry (10)

"The actual lines of the show are really cheesy and hilarious. I laugh every time."



Lauren Bourget (12)

"It's my senior year so I hope it's going to be the best one yet."

"I tore [my ACL] during a basketball game and I was driving to the lane and jump stopped," Rachel Bell (10) said.



Getting in the finals spirit

Dec. 18

Wednesday, Dec. 18 was Pajama Day. "I think every day should be pajama day," Ariel Khalil (11) said.

Dec. 19

Thursday, Dec. 19 was Hawaiian Shirt day. "It was a very colorful day. It felt like summer," Navneet Kaur (11) said.

Dec. 20

Friday, Dec. 20 was Ugly Sweater or Ugly Tie day. "People got really creative with what they wore," Tyler Payne (12) said.

"I got in a car accident in my neighborhood because my brother accidentally rolled a stop sign. The car was totaled," Benjamin Geyer (10) said.



"I saw my brother for the first time in three and a half years. He lives in Los Angeles," Katie Schöenberger (12) said.



"I went to Chicago for my sixteenth birthday," Haylee Sherlund (10) said.



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“I got a job and I learned how to ice-skate with my best friends,” Tiffany Polyak (11) said.



“I went sledding and I prepared to move houses,” Kyle Hayes (11) said.



“I went to downtown Chicago with my boyfriend, and we saw a movie together,” Sarah Milzarek (10) said.



HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT FORMAL TICKET SALES?



Daniel Sanchez (11)

I thought it was well-organized and went smoothly. Everyone cooperated, so it wasn't hectic or crazy.



Clare Majchrowicz (10)

I don't think it was organized. The line was so long, so I went to the front to avoid waiting for tickets.



Zachary Beemsterboer (11)

Buying formal tickets was really easy. The only downside was the long line which we didn't have with online sales.



Rylee Ollearis (10)

It was a long line to buy formal tickets, but it wasn't difficult. I thought it was pretty easy.

1. Joseph Bannister (11) pushes off a Bowman defender to find a path to the hoop. In the third quarter Bowman caught up and the Indians led the score by one point, 39-38. 2. Focused on his opposing player, Tyler Ross (12) defends against the Bowman Eagles player on offense. The Indians led the game 17-6 at the end of the first quarter. 3. The student fan section cheers on the Indians as they fight against the Bowman team. The Indians fed off of the crowd's energy, and the team's performance encouraged more chants. 4. With an expression of determination on his face, Cory Dickelman (12) prepares to shoot a free throw. After a tough battle the Indians lost the game to the Bowman Eagles, 63-58. Photos by: Ashley Bates



HARVEST CLASSIC COMPETITION DEC. 7, 2013

17
Wrestling teams competed

The place that Lake Central received as a team

13
Wrestlers placed in the top 8 of their weight class

LAST NIGHT AT HOME



CONCERT BRINGS NOSTALGIA

Due to the move to the academic wing, Jazz I, Jazz II and Symphonic bands performed their last concert in the auditorium.

"It was an emotional night for me knowing that it was also one of my last Lake Central jazz concerts ever," Theofanis Rauch (12) said.

With students aware that it was their last night, the atmosphere was quite different.

"As soon as the concert finished, I had a flashback to my high school career. I thought about all of the memories that I have made in this building, and now it's coming to an end," Rauch said.

Now that the old school is closed, all further jazz concerts will be held in the gymnasium.



1. Zachary Nippert (12) 2. Mr. Chris Harmon and Jazz Band 3. Benjamin Moore (10) 4. Christopher Tarnowski (11) Photos by: Matthew Carlton and Madeline Conley

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"I played recreational hockey with my friends and competed with my team," Jeffrey Vervlied (12) said.



"I spent time with my friends, and I had dance practice," Julia DelSangro (10) said.



"I did nothing. All I did was sit at home on the couch and watch TV," Mark Cydick (9) said.



FAITH IN THE

Boys go head-to-head against the Eagles for basketball bragging rights

REGION

The Fieldhouse filled with students, parents, and fans who had the opportunity to watch the Indians face off against the Thea Bowman Leadership Academy Eagles on Dec. 13.

"Coming into this game we were all looking forward to playing the seventh best team in the nation. The student section was packed and wild because everyone was so excited to see how this game would turn out," Matthew Meneghetti (12) said.

The boys gained the lead at the end of the first quarter with a score of 17-6. As the game continued, the win became an outcome that could go either way. The crowd's cheers were deafening and rarely ceased.

"Our team had a lot of turnovers. We played to their game instead of ours, which let them get ahead," Joseph Bannister (11) said.

The game ended with the Eagles being given the title of 2013 Class 2A Basketball State Champions. This game would have granted a big win

and bragging rights to Lake Central and the Region if it had gone in the Indians' favor.

"As a team, I think we finished strong. The intensity level of the other team was different from what we're used to. They're all really athletic, so it was a fast-paced game," Amir Ransom (11) said.

The score was a rollercoaster throughout the game, which encouraged the crowds' frantic cheers. After an intense battle, the Indians lost the game 63-58. The close score, however, showed that the team had the potential to really shine this season.

"The student section was really crazy for this game. The atmosphere was fun, and even though we lost, it was a great game to be able to be at," Joule Tazbir (10) said.

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NHS elves BRING CHEER TO LOCAL KIDS



1. Lauren Bustamante (12) and Kaileigh Kramer-Stephens (12)
2. Kramer-Stephens (12) 3. Prairie Park



Best part of holiday cheer

During the Christmas season, Prairie Park in St. John decorates the area and provides activities for visitors. National Honors Society members volunteered to make the event a success.

"I thought it was very nice for the town to come together with volunteers and donations for the food," Alexis Morales (11) said.

The students helped by distributing candy canes and bring children to see Santa.

"Really, the best part was just giving back to the community and working with the kids," Tari Markowski (12) said.

DON'T Christmas

Radiant Sykes (9) gives advice on avoiding a Christmas disaster



DO wrap red and white lights around a railing to make it look like a candy cane.

DON'T put too many lights in personal rooms, like bedrooms.

DO try and give a gift to someone special.

DON'T get upset if you don't get anything because Christmas is about giving.

HOW DO YOU SPEND THE HOLIDAYS?



Talía Harman (10)

"We celebrate Hanukkah. Each day, you get a present, and in my family [the presents] get bigger each night. My family says prayers, and we play games, and then we light the [menorah]."

TRADITIONS

"I celebrate Serbian Orthodox Christmas on January 7th. [On Christmas] we make a bread and put dimes in it. If we find the dime in the bread, then you have good luck for the whole year."

Angelina Kapetanov (11)



"My senior cousin and I played a study game to help me study for Chemistry," Xochitl Regalado (10) said.



"My dad and I took my little siblings sledding," Gabrielle Frigo (11) said.



"I went to church and ate breakfast with my family and grandparents. Then, we opened presents," Veronica Wing (10) said.



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JINGLE BELL

JAMMING

theater company sings at
Strack and VanTil

On Wednesday, Dec. 18, the Lake Central Theater Company went to Strack & Van Til to sing carols for the customers and raise money for future productions. This was the eleventh year that the theater members have caroled at the Strack and Van Til grocery store.

"I would say that it was one of the more enjoyable experiences than years past because there was a large crowd of carolers, and there were a lot of shoppers that stopped to say thank you," Mr. Ray Palasz, English, said.

During the performance, the members had a donation box to collect contributions from passers-by. Emma Rose (12) held a collection box for these shopper donations while the customers did their shopping.

"If people wanted to donate money to us, we had buckets there for donations. We entertained the people we needed to and had a great time doing it and raised about \$350 total," Aidan McCambridge (11), thespian society treasurer, said.

Since 2003, theater students have taken part in this event that is now a tradition, and they intend to continue it for years to come.

"This is my fourth year caroling with the company. My favorite part is just how much bonding you get to do with people, and I also think that the people walking by were happy to hear us," Rose said.

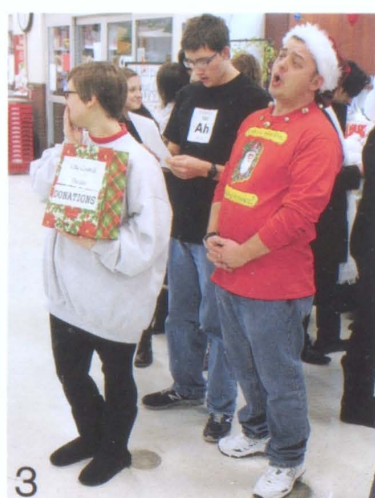
The caroling is not only becoming a tradition, but something that the thespians begin to look forward to.

"It's tradition that we always bring cheer to my dark, dismal life," McCambridge said.

Even though this event has become a yearly tradition, the style of this year's event was a little different than before. All of the students received caroling "scripts" with different pages, so they had to make up words as the caroling progressed.

"The mix-up was pretty funny, and my favorite memory was probably when [McCambridge] and I sang a duet that only lasted about 30 seconds. Despite the mix-up, the group still performed with gratitude and enthusiasm. It was a lot of fun, and I look forward to doing it next year," Mr. Palasz said.

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1. Theater students sing Christmas carols at the Schererville Strack & Van Til. They sang many holiday favorites during their performance.
2. Megan Barry (10), Anastasia Rauch (10) and Erini Collaros (10) sing in a small group. Some carolers dressed in Christmas attire for an extra touch of holiday spirit. 3. Emma Rose (12), Aidan McCambridge (11) and Mr. Ray Palasz, English, sing in a small group. Rose was in charge of collecting donations for the theater company. 4. Emma Rose (12) takes donations from shoppers while caroling. These donations went to the theater program. Photos by: Zachary Buntin

HOLIDAY SPIRIT

students discuss the different ways to celebrate the holidays

Holidays are not always celebrated in the way they show in movies and television shows; it is not always done by leaving milk and cookies for Santa or hanging up stockings on the fireplace. Traditions change from family to family, so each student has his or her own way to celebrate.

"For Christmas Eve, I went to the Serbian Church and they had a huge bonfire, and then on Christmas we opened presents and had a huge dinner," Angelina Kapetanov (11) said.

Because of different ethnicities or traditions passed down through families, every student that celebrates the holidays celebrates it a little bit differently. Students like Andrew Tellas (11) stray away from the conventional customs.

"My parents hide the pickle somewhere in my house, and whoever's the first person to find it is the one that gets to open up the first present," Tellas said.

Many people believe that the second that children wake up on Christmas morning, they rush straight to the tree full of excitement. However, some students did not wake up to open presents under their

tree Christmas morning. Instead, they traveled somewhere to celebrate with their families.

"I traveled to Mexico, and I had a party with my family on Christmas," Denise Castaneda (9) said.

Others stayed home for Christmas to take part in the festivities.

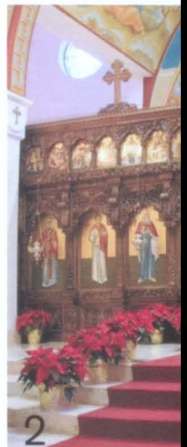
"I woke up and opened some gifts, and then we went to church and went to my grandma's house. I went to my dad's house and opened up gifts there, too," Alexia Laurisch (10) said.

Many students took the time to spend the holidays with their relatives, whether they were close to home or a few hours away.

"I visited my great-grandma who lives in [Valparaiso]. We watched football, and, well, she's 95, so she can't really move around, so we had to help her get to different places," Christian Sullivan (12) said.

Students spent the holidays traveling or staying home. One common pastime of the holiday season, though, is spending time with friends and family.

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"I went snowboarding at Bittersweet," Erin Todd (11) said.



"I went ice fishing with my friends over break," Quinn O'Keefe (11) said.



"Before winter break, we left for Wisconsin and didn't take any of our finals," Thomas Lisac (12) said.



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A BEST BUDDIES CHRISTMAS



Alexandria Tyler (10)

"We decorated the pre-packaged sugar cookies with M&M's and sprinkles. It was fun to hangout with the kids and be able to bake with them."

Jacob Kiefor (10)

"This meeting was fun because I got to spend time with my friends and all the things we did together was fun, too. The cookies turned out really good, we put a bunch of decorations on the sugar cookies."



1. Towards the end of a church service, Katarina Radoja (10) goes up to get a specially made and blessed bread which represents the body of Christ. Radoja celebrates Serbian Orthodox Christmas with her family on January 7th. Photo submitted by: Katarina Radoja. 2. Pictured is the Serbian hall that people go to after the service ends. Many stay here to socialize with friends. Photo submitted by: Katarina Radoja. 3. Ariana Bulatovich (11) poses with her family after a church service on Christmas Eve. Before the service, Bulatovich's family burns their Christmas tree and keeps the pieces that didn't burn in her home until the following year. 4. Dreidels, traditional Hannukah toys, lie on a counter. Hannukah began on the evening of Wednesday, November 27 and lasted until Thursday, December 5. Photo by: Rachel Gross



DON'T grocery store caroling

Anastasia Rauch (10) gives advice on harmonizing to holiday tunes



DO dress warm and seasonal.

DON'T sing any songs you don't know all of the words to.

DO have a lot of energy and be positive; make people happy.

DON'T sing for someone if they don't want you to sing.

FINALS BEFORE BREAK



Matthew Beemsterboer (9)

I do not think they should be before winter break, because I don't like to be stressed out before I go on vacation.



Thomas Ruzga (12)

I think it's a good idea. I don't like studying over winter break, so it makes sense.



Nathaly Velazquez (9)

I liked it because we didn't have to worry about studying over break.



Emily Miklusak (10)

I like taking exams before because then you have time to review, go over information, and I won't forget anything.

"My sister had her baby shower over break, so I helped get ready for that," Marissa Grantham (11) said.



"I got a new car," Brandon Evers (12) said.



"I went bowling with Megan Anderson [(12)]," Daniel Mikrut (12) said.



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“On my cruise ship, they shot off fireworks on New Years. The cruise was to the Bahamas,” Jenna Gabel (12) said.



“I went snowboarding, and it was the best time of my life. Except, I also broke my ankle and wrist,” Alyssa Davids (10) said.



“I went out to dinner at House of Kobe for my birthday. I went with my mom, her boyfriend and my grandma,” Stephanie Spigolon (10) said.



SNOWED IN AND SHUT DOWN

Indiana calls state of emergency due to dangerous conditions

Indiana may not have had a white Christmas this year, but it did experience a post-Christmas shock. On the Sunday and Monday following New Years, Northwest Indiana was hit by a “Snowpocalypse.”

The state of Indiana called a state of emergency on Jan. 5, 6 and 7, advising everyone to not drive on the roads. During this time, students had to either stay indoors and occupy themselves or face the subzero conditions.

“I’ve never gone to a Blackhawks game before, and I’ve always wanted to go. I realized after so long that the snow might be an issue. We called [the box office] because our roads were closed that night and there was no way for us to get to the game. They told us, ‘Tough luck, the game is still going on,’” John Hearne (12) said.

Though some people had to miss out on fun activities, others had to pass up events a bit more serious.

“Serbian Christmas was on Tuesday, Jan. 7. My family always buys the

Christmas tree the weekend before, but because of the impact of the snow, this year we were not able to get a tree. My family also skipped church because the roads were too bad for us to drive there. There is another tradition where we have to walk around the church with candles and we could not do that because of the freezing temperatures,” Melanie Stepanovic (10) said.

Some students decided to take action, regardless of the weather severity. One student and his friends jumped at the opportunity to help out fellow community members in need.

“On Wednesday when we had school off, me and my friends would drive around and look for tiny cars. Then we would use our bigger cars to help pull them out of ditches,” Brandon Evers (12) said.

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"I went to a Jake Bugg concert. It was very interesting, and it was a great atmosphere," **Ethan Gomez** (11) said.



"I got the wording inked into my tattoo," **Brandon Manchak** (12) said.



"One night, three friends and I got into my car and drove around for four hours, blasting music and drove to all our friends' houses in the Tri-Town area," **Tristan Gardenhire** (12) said.



FREDRICK'S FINAL FAREWELL



Photos face the wrecking ball

Though everyone has not had Mr. Ron Fredrick, English, as a teacher, most students and staff are familiar with the uniqueness of his former classroom.

Mr. Fredrick's classroom was covered wall-to-wall with donated pictures of his students; however, after the move to the new building, the pictures remained.

"That room is that room. That room is the old Lake Central. This room is new. [The pictures] needed to stay," Mr. Fredrick said.

A going away party was held for his old room, where around 70 of his former students came to say their goodbyes. Despite the great loss many felt regarding the room, there are currently no plans to continue this tradition.

"As far as recreating that in the new room, I'm not into sequels," Mr. Fredrick said.

1. Photos lay on the floor of E112, and desks lay scattered. 2. A group of former students pose for a picture with Mr. Ron Fredrick in his room. 3. At least 2,000 pictures stay on the walls in Mr. Fredrick's classroom. Photos by: Ashley Bates

ALUMNI MEET AGAIN



1. Current and alumni swimmers gather at the old pool for the alumni swim meet. 2. Elizabeth Markiewicz ('13) swims backstroke in the alumni swim meet. Photos by: Bridget Protsman

Around 50 former swimmers and their families rallied together for one last meet in the old pool on Dec. 28, 2013.

"It started by word of mouth...but it spread pretty quickly," Coach Todd Smolinski, Social Studies, said.

The group had a much bigger crowd than expected and put a twist on a typical swim meet.

"It was an abbreviated meet [with] a little more fun to it. We had a generation relay, so a grad from the 80's, a grad from the 90's, a grad from 2000," Smolinski said.

STUDENTS STORM TWITTER



Lake Central @LCHSNews Jan. 7

Stay in those pajamas folks because school is cancelled for Wednesday, Jan. 8!



Melanie Stepanovic (10) @melstepss Jan. 6

guys imagine if it was 32+ degrees.. all this snow would be rain and we'd be like a whole new lake or somethin rn



Ilija Marinkovic (11) @iMarinkovic Jan. 6

So I'm gonna jump off my garage into a huge pile of snow in just shorts.....yolo right? Check my vine in like 10 min



Kaitlyn Schmitt (12) @KateSchmitt23 Jan. 6

state of emergency??? ya the emergency is that i'm going INSANE



1. Sheets of snow and ice cover the sports fields surrounding the school. Multiple sports had to reschedule events due to the freezing temperatures. 2. Snow blocks students' path as they walk from their parking spots from Zig-E's Funland to the school. Students were forced to trudge through the snow. 3. Children play in the snow, enjoying the accumulation that had gathered over the past month. Students spent a total of five days at home due to the massive snow storms that occurred. 4. Lake County residents prepare to sled down a hill. Many people took advantage of the snowy weather. Photos by: Hannah Bryner

FULL CIRCLE

When Lake Central was first opened in 1966, Mrs. Sandy Wright was a freshman. As a current guidance counselor at LC, her career has seen the full transition of the high school. After four years of being a student and 40 years as a staff member, her life can be defined as being overlapped with the history of LC.

Mrs. Sandy Wright, Guidance, came from a small middle school and entered LC along with 1,100 other students. Because this was a big transition in her life, she was a bit apprehensive about coming into the new school.

"My sister was a senior when I was a freshman, and at that time, they allowed hazing of freshmen. We had these blue-green beanies that we had to wear and, at that time, blue-green put together was not cool, you really stood out in the crowd," Mrs. Wright said.

Although she was put through initiation her freshman year, she really looked forward to having the opportunity to change classes throughout the school day. At the time, the school itself was built to accommodate 1,500 students.

"I remember that everyone was new to the building, so there was no one to really show you around. Even though I went to summer school prior to coming over, summer school was over at what is now, Kahler, so being over there was not useful for getting you used to the building," Mrs. Wright said.

Though the school was not nearly as big as it is now. It was a brand new school that still confused many students, including Mrs. Wright.

"The original building consisted of E-hall, part of V-hall, the fieldhouse, and cafeteria. When they first built the school, they didn't accommodate for the growth that was there," Mrs. Wright said.

Her graduating class had about 300 students as compared to over 800 students this year.

"I still think it [Lake Central] is an excellent place for student to get an education if they take advantage of the opportunities here. There are probably about five times as many courses available now than at that time," Mrs. Wright said.

After going away to college, she decided to come back to LC as a substitute teacher. In January of 1975, Mrs. Wright was hired as a physical education teacher.

"It was nice to come back to the high school where you were because



"I started to get interested in journalism my sophomore year. I thought 'this is something I can see for my future,'" Mrs. Wright said.



"I remember my junior English class taking a field trip to Chicago to see a stage play for the first time," Mrs. Wright said.



"My senior year, the students organized a field trip and we asked the teachers to sponsor us," Mrs. Wright said.



The horse-shoe entrance allows entrance for the students and staff. Now, this part of the school is demolished.
Photo from: 1968 Quiver



Mrs. Wright and her friend are included in an ad for Sauzer's Waffle Shop. The two of them enjoyed a snack after shopping in 1970.
Photo from: 1970 Quiver



The building stands in 1970 before any alterations were made to it. Mrs. Wright was a senior at the time.
Photo from: 1970 Quiver

MRS. WRIGHT REFLECTS ON HER FOUR YEARS AS A STUDENT AT LAKE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

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The total amount of years Mrs. Wright has spent working and studying at LC.

9
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We had to go through initiation.

Our group of us qualified for a state track meet.

There was a lot of excitement and drama around

Boys basketball won sectionals.

you know the background, and I knew a majority of the staff because I had them as teachers when I was there," Mrs. Wright said.

She was excited to become a bigger part of the school that she previously attended. In 1979, she became a guidance counselor for the school. Also, she was the founder of Dollars for Scholars.

"I always enjoyed working with children, and it was something I really truly enjoyed," Mrs. Wright said.

Because she became a counselor, she got to see the school grow, change, and develop into what it is today.

"I almost cried when the building started to come down because that is where I was, but, it needed to be done and the focus needed to be there," Mrs. Wright said.

Although Mrs. Wright had felt an emotional connection to the old building, she was excited for the new opportunities.

"I think to give our students the opportunity to have much better facilities, that's what it's all about. That's what education should be, it should provide the stuff that our students need to excel. I want to see kids have more opportunities," Mrs. Wright said.

This year is Mrs. Wright's last year as a staff member here and she will take with her many memories with her.

"I had thought about retiring last year, but I wanted to stick around to see this," Mrs. Wright said.

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Mrs. Sandy Wright, Guidance



There are a lot of kids that deserve the money [from Dollars for Scholars] to go to school because they've done a lot of great things," Mrs. Wright said.



Mrs. Wright's daughter, Jen Wright ('04) won the 200 Freestyle Relay at the State Championship her senior year. Mrs. Wright was able to witness this accomplishment for both of their alma mater. Photo from: 2004 Quiver



Mrs. Wright drives the Highland Cab that would transport students home when the family car was in use. The car was also used for picking up handicapped and special education students in the community.

Photo from: 1970 Quiver



Mrs. Wright's son, William Wright ('07), also swam for LC. He attended The University of Florida after graduation.

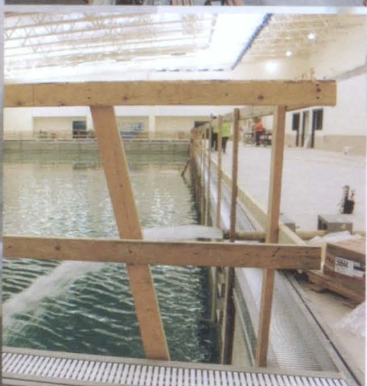
Photo from: 2004 Quiver

it's time for the
OVERLAP



SAY GOODBYE

1. The construction crew works on the West side of the Academic Wing outside of the Wedge. The Wedge will act as a community entrance. 2. Crew members work on the walls of Main Street. Main Street connects the new school to the old school. 3. Helm Group, construction, filled the pool with 800,000 gallons of water. It took 153 trips and 7 days to complete. Photos by: Bridget Protsman



Downpours of rain. Icy sleet. Bitter blizzards. Scorching heat. Through all of these, construction workers on the new building have persevered. From the Olympic-sized pool to the 54th stairstep on the third floor, the development of the academic wing, pool and Main Street has finally come to its completion.

From the groundbreaking day on Aug. 1, 2012 to the first school day on Jan. 8, 2014 in the new academic wing, members involved have poured work and dedication into the construction project.

This entire project is the result of the Tri-Town vote on Nov. 8, 2011. Students, staff and community members alike celebrated soon after when it was decided that the \$130 million plan was to be put into action with 6,775 voting "yes" and 5,434 voting "no." This project would include the construction of a new

academic building, auditorium and updated sports facilities. All that was left was to wait.

The ground was cleared away in preparation for the first phase: the academic wing. With it went the practice football field and track. From there, the five-year project sprung into action. The groundwork was laid, the walls were put up, and, suddenly, a three-story building rose before everyone's eyes.

By the second semester of the 2013-14 year, students were walking the newly-constructed halls and experiencing everything the school had to offer. However, this was only the beginning.

Over the course of the next two years, a new auditorium, band room, football field and track will take shape.

It has been a long time coming, but there's still a long way left to go.

Rumors debunked

Mr. Ed Beck, Assistant Principal, puts new-school gossip to rest

Teachers will not be getting clocks in their classrooms

"The clocks are all on back order. They will be here soon," Mr. Beck, Assistant Principal, said.

There is a cell phone blocker in the new school

"This is not true. I think that there is so much steel in the new building that it created an unintentional block in the new school. [The staff] couldn't even get their walkie-talkies to work," Mr. Beck said.

There was a fire the day before school resumed

"The sprinkler machine malfunctioned and [the alarm] went off. Since the sprinklers started, that made the fire alarm automatically go off," Mr. Beck said.

There are cameras in the new classrooms

"We are definitely not allowed to put cameras in the classrooms. There are only cameras in the gym, but there always has been cameras in there," Mr. Beck said.

MRS. LORI BRUMM, ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT



"I think this [move] has more excitement [than Freshmen Center move in '94] because of the pool and the restructuring of all the athletic areas that will be happening," Brumm said.

Upon the completion of the Freshman Center in 1994, Lake Central experienced its largest freshman class in the history of the school.

"My oldest son came in [the Freshmen Center] and it was so exciting because they built it and it was supposed to be so modern and different with the commons and the display cases. It was an incredible leap for making the school better," Mrs. Brumm said.

graphics

The graphics room includes in-line binding and trimming systems. The software used to design banners, such as the ones in the Town Square, can now be made in the graphics room instead of outer sources.



pool

A feature of the new school includes an Olympic-sized swimming pool, available for both school and community events. Lake Central is the second high school in Northwest Indiana that has an Olympic-sized pool.



tours

The new building was officially open for student tours on Dec. 12. Teachers could take students during class, or Mr. Richard Moore, Assistant Principal, and Mr. Marty Freeman, Assistant Principal, led groups during lunch periods.



Out with the old



1. Lockers in the former C-Hall
2. Old desks are stacked to be sold at the auction.
3. The auction at the high school was on Feb. 1. The auction helped the school get rid of all old equipment. Photos by: Samantha Gross

Community members from various parts of Lake County gathered on Feb. 1, 2014 for a final auction of supplies left behind. All kinds of people came to grab items, such as refrigerators, baby simulators, and scrap metal pieces. A lot of old school belongings were taken by other schools in the area. The auction generated \$50,287 for the high school.



Q and A: Mr. Robin Tobias, Principal

Are you excited for the new building?

The old building has served its purpose and will go down quickly, we hope.

Are you upset about leaving the old school?

No, no I'm very much involved in the new building process and I am looking forward to being a part of how our students will adapt to that and teachers too.

Do you have any memories that will disappear with the old building?

There is a lot of tradition and history that can be set back to that old pool or eventually when we get a new gym, we will get to accomplish more. It's important to remember where programs started and how they've come about. But that doesn't mean we shouldn't focus on where we are going.



photo by: Bridget Protsman

Main Street

The Main Street stands clean and fresh in its own fashion. It was designed to provide a convenient connection between the Freshmen Center, the cafeteria and the new Academic Wing. The designers intended for it to give off an urban feeling, while using colors from the old school to connect the old and new.

Family and Consumer Sciences

The FACS room allows students to have class in a clean and energy-efficient environment. The new rooms have state-of-the-art equipment.

photo by: Sophie Sablich



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Welcome to the new and improved Lake Central

You step through the doors, your eyes landing on the new walls, new floor, new ceiling, new... everything. Despite the freshness of the new school, despite the missing red, orange and yellow lockers, there is no denying it- this school holds the same atmosphere of the one you left just a short two weeks ago. This school is still Lake Central.

The sound of slamming lockers and laughter ricochets against the walls. You catch snippets of information from the conversations of those you pass, but nothing substantial. The building might have changed, but the sound of high school certainly has not.

There is more space in the hallways and you no longer have to fight your way through a crowd of students to arrive on time to

your first hour, although, trudging up to the third floor first thing on a Monday morning does not really make things easier.

Panting, you walk into your first hour class. Everything is larger, from the room itself to the desks to the chairs. Your teacher has trouble with the new SMART Board and you do your best not to laugh too loudly.

You look out your classroom window, transfixed as the bulldozer continues its assault on the old building. A funny sort of sadness clenches your chest at the sight of the mangled insides of the school you once roamed. That is your school that is slowly being reduced to nothing more than debris and rubble. You shake off the feeling with a jab at how easy it must be to destroy the school.

“The classroom numbers don’t go in order,”
Amanda O’Drobinak (11)
said.

“I love the rocking chairs. I will go insane on them. It’s also really clean. The old school was kind of scummy,” Thomas Quinn (12)
said.

“[The school is] a maze, but I like how the temperature is consistent throughout the school,” Jocelyn Bathurst (11) said.

“I love the feeling [of the new school]. It has a new car scent,” Lilianna DelToro (12) said.



photo by: Hannah Sonner

Whiteboards get SMART

Mr. Sean Begley, Freshman Center Principal, explains the new technology being placed in the Academic Wing. The new SMART Boards will operate directly on top of the whiteboards, as opposed to how they were a separate unit in the old building. Teachers are now able to use the SMART Board by simply tapping the whiteboard.



photo by: Jillian Wilschke

New school, new tools

Located in the Academic Wing, six new flat screen televisions adorn the walls of the west "Wedge." The televisions turned on for the first time Jan. 30 and displayed Lake Central's logo. "The sky's the limit on what information we can put up there," Mr. Robin Tobias, Principal, said.

AY GOODBYE

The days go by; you grow used to the new building. Your teachers master their SMART Boards, making classroom discussions more entertaining and visually pleasing. The larger classrooms allow more movement in your classes, giving your teachers more opportunities to try bolder and newer activities.

The bell rings. It is a sound that you more readily associate with a security buzzer at a clothing store than with a dismissal from your class, but you have grown too used to it to bother with a joke.

You climb the stairs and find yourself out of breath once you reach the third level. You assumed you would grow used to the trek upstairs from the first level, but it still manages to leave you breathless.

Fighting to control your breathing, you walk into your next class when there is a rumble beneath the floor and the image of another piece of the

old school being knocked down flashes in your mind. Someone calls it an "earthquake" and you smirk, forgetting for a moment that your school is being torn apart.

You overhear a swimmer gushing about the new pool, an auto student bragging about how the new auto shop is the largest in any high school in the state, a group of theater kids imagining the new auditorium and a football player wishing he could play on the new field when it is complete.

That is when it hits you- this is only the beginning. The loss of the old building, of the mismatched lockers, of the tape on the floor designating standing areas, paves the way for the new. Another rumble echoes beneath your feet and a small smile spreads across your face. This is the beginning of something bigger and better, and you have a front row seat.

Story by: Raeanne O'Day

"It's really big, but it's a little bit undecorated," Madison Magdziarz (9) said.

"I think it's overall pretty cool. They could have invested in other things besides flat screen TVs, though" Jennifer Alvarez (10) said.

"You can actually walk in the hallways without being crushed," Dylan Anderson (11) said.

"I like that it's clean, updated, spacious and new," Kayla Radtke (10) said.



photo by: Jamie Zed

"The Wedge"

Prior to student arrival, "the Wedge" was used to help store materials used to construct and complete the new building. After the building was constructed completely, furniture had to be moved in. Until it was moved, "the Wedge" was used as storage for teacher and student desks. Now, it functions as a back entrance to the school and staging area for buses.



photo by: Jenna Crawford

The Aquatic Center

Along with the new Academic Wing, a new Aquatic Center was built. This 100-meter pool is much larger than the old pool, allowing Lake Central to hold more home meets. In the future, Lake Central is hoping to rent out lanes for other schools to practice in.

BUT I SAY HE



NEW ART CLASS-ROOMS INTRODUCE MODERN FACILITIES

"Overall, we have a lot more space, but I do miss how in the old room we had higher ceilings because it was homier and it had more of an artistic vibe," Adeline Perez (12) said.

"I also like the fact that we have a digital room, so all of our computers are in a separate room now, which is nice," Jenna Resendiz (12) said.

"This room is a beautiful space, but it is not set up functionally right now. The old room was like an old shoe, a little beat up but still functional," Mrs. Chris Colle, Art, said.

"I like how all the classes are near each other for freshmen, sophomores and seniors," Morgan Shoemaker (10) said.

"I like the desk space, but it is very cold in the new building," Kelly Massei (12) said.

"The desks are bigger and the classrooms are easier to find," Kyle Vlcek (11) said.

"I like the bell, and the school is a lot bigger. People aren't running into me," Ryan Fisher (11) said.



Auto Shop

In the Academic Wing of the new building, a new fully functioning auto shop, was built to replace the old one. Lake Central is the only high school in Indiana with a fully functioning auto shop according to Mr. Dennis Brannock. New advanced auto equipment has positively affected auto students' education in automotive technology. This new equipment prepares the students for jobs and for using the equipment in the future.

photo by: Anastasia Papanikolaou

Photo illustration by: Bridget Protsman and Matthew Carlton

ELLO

Behind the blueprints: Tom Neff, principal architect tells the story

In 2009, Schmidt Associates was introduced to Lake Central to do a facility assessment to rank the condition of the corporation's buildings. They identified LC as being in the worst condition. Two years later, the company was hired to start the design of the new, 850,000-square foot building.

With a total budget of \$130 million to work with, the company took on the challenge of correcting the problems of narrow hallways, small classrooms, outdated technologies and a pool that was deteriorating at a rapid rate. To execute the plan in a short time period, the firm used new methods of communication and followed an aggressive schedule.

"The Indianapolis team generated 3-D computer models of the concepts and re-uploaded them so that the group in St. John could assess them and review them with the staff," Tom Neff, principal of Schmidt Associates, said.

Schmidt Associates spent several hours of planning with the staff. The

team has taken something more than a paycheck from the experience.

"I know that I speak for the entire Schmidt team that this project has been a career highlight to have been part of such a remarkable experience, working with such talented and inspiring individuals from Lake Central," Neff said.

Although the perks of a new building are exciting, LC does not strive to be a school based on looks, but a place to challenge students for a successful life.

"One of the goals presented to us by the administration and school board was to create an environment that spoke to the future of education, that looked beyond a typical high school experience, and captured a vision of a worldly exposure and expectation," Neff said.

Story by: Cassidy Niewiadomski

"I like that you can actually drink the water," Savannah Childress (10) said.

"I like that the desks are closer so I can talk to my friends," Tanner Recklicz (10) said.

"I like the wall of TVs," Benjamin Klebs (10) said.

"I like the close proximity of everything. The passing periods seem so much longer now," Stephen Diamantos (11) said.

January February

New classrooms, hallways, lockers, desks, technology, bus locations and parking spaces are all part of the next chapter in the school's story. With innovative aspects of a new school comes confusion and it was up to students and faculty to turn the confusion into an adventure.

The school's adventure began when winter break was extended for another two days due to hazardous weather conditions. While most students stayed indoors to avoid the high winds, others scouted the new building to prepare for the transition.

Students are not the only ones adjusting to the new wing. Teachers personalize their new classrooms as they prepare for the new semester. Mr. Tom Clark, Social Studies, already has artifacts and posters covering from one end of his classroom to the other, ready for students.

With all of the confusion of the big switch, students, teachers, and faculty members had to work together as a cohesive team. Mr. Ed Beck, assistant principal, and Mr. Sean Begley, Freshman Center principal, directed students to their buses on the first week back from the extended break. Another way students accustomed to the transition was by implementing "buddy systems" to help each other find classes and buses. Other students used the maps that were provided by principals before the break.

With the old parking lot no longer usable by students, the newly extended one only added to the disorder. The first day of the second semester, traffic backed up along 77th Street and US 41. The excessive traffic caused many buses to be late, making students tardy to their first hour classes. Students had trouble finding their appropriate parking spot due to the build-up of snow covering the spot numbers. Some students had to endure the long, frigid walk from Zig-E's to the new West Wing.

Students now have to adapt to the winding maze of hallways and stairwells. As predicted, the bigger hallways cut back on student traffic. The new system offers more routes for students and teachers alike to get to their destination. Where the North Wing lacked in efficiency the West Wing makes up for it. Through combined efforts, time, and a little risk, the history of Lake Central is ready to turn over the page and begin the next chapter of its future. Page by: Nathan Bowdish, Cathryn Cearling, Kristen Copple, Kelly Paulson, Brittany Rabatine-Darian Smith

IT'S TIME TO *TURN OVER*



The horseshoe lies in rubble after its destruction. The destruction of the North wing commenced after winter break and will continue until the land is leveled by bulldozer in April.
Photo by: Matthew Carlton



“I did schoolwork because it was freezing outside, but I did go sledding with [Stephanie Miller (10)],” **Jocelynn Cheeseborough (10)** said.



“I went sledding and snowboarding with my brother at Northgate,” **Collin Keylor (10)** said.



“I went to a Keith Urban concert with [Devon Kelly (9)] and [Megan Tuemor (9)],” **Macey Anderson (9)** said.



“I went to the Science and Industry Museum in Chicago,” **Hannah Hestermann (9)** said.



“I got my braces off on Jan. 22; I had them for two and a half years,” **Adare Pitchford (10)** said.



“I went ice-skating at Midwest,” **Benjamin Perez (9)** said.

CENTS TAKE THE CHICAGO COURT



The varsity Centralettes show off the tricks that they have been working on throughout the season. The Bulls performance served as a practice for the upcoming competition season. Photo submitted by: Kimberly Dobos

On Jan. 4, the Centralettes performed at the Chicago Bulls pregame. After a traffic-filled bus ride, the Centralettes were ready to show what they had been working on.

“Besides our music messing up, I thought it was cool to be dancing at the United Center. It’s a big stadium,” **Michelle Gentz (12)** said.

The dancers learned a new routine the weekend prior to the performance. Dancing at such an event was new in the history of Centralettes. Because of this opportunity, the team practiced more over winter break than usual.

“I didn’t like having four-hour practices every day, but in the end, it was worth it because we looked good out on the floor, and it prepared us for competitions,” **Kelsie Verhoeve (10)** said.

During the pregame, JV and varsity both performed their hip-hop routine. The performances ended with a newly-learned routine, which was a mix of pom and hip-hop. Both JV and varsity danced together at the end. After dancing, some Centralettes were told that they were seen on television.



Kennedy Moore (10) shows off her Jamfest jacket. Jamfest is an international event production company that hosts approximately 70 cheer and dance competitions across the United States, Europe, and Canada. Photo Submitted by: Kennedy Moore

Cheerleaders Conquer Competition

On Jan. 18 and 19, the varsity cheerleaders competed at Nationals in Indianapolis and returned to St. John as champions.

“We had a good chance of winning. It wasn’t a very large competition for us; we’ve done bigger competitions locally in Illinois. It’s a heavily attended All Star competition, but as far as school teams, there wasn’t a lot of [them] there, so I thought we had a really good chance,” Cheer coach **Mrs. Joan Loden, Mathematics**, said.

To make it to Nationals and have a good chance, like the Varsity girls, they had to rely on their training and routine.

“We’ve had our routine since summer, and we’ve made some changes for Nationals. Some of our stunts had to be taken up a level, tumbling and so forth, our dance everything we do is pretty much the same so other than elevating our stunts a bit. It’s the same routine we’ve competed with all fall,” **Mrs. Loden** said.

Considering it was the varsity team’s third time in a row winning, they were very excited. Receiving leather jackets, holding the trophy, and taking all the pictures was just as rewarding as the years before.



POLAR VORTEX

Northwest Indiana
freezes over, forces
students indoors

HITS HARD

This winter, dangerous weather conditions were faced across the country. Northwest Indiana, in particular, was not the most fortunate.

On Jan. 5 the "polar vortex" came in full swing, causing many school cancellations and endless delays. Even the governor of Indiana, Mike Pence, declared a state of emergency.

"The main factor considered for cancellation is whether or not we believe our buses, staff and student drivers can safely navigate the trip to school. We divide up the district and drive the roads, consult with INDOT [Indiana Department of Transportation] reports on the internet and check in with local police departments to hear their opinion since they have squad cars driving around the towns," Dr. Larry Veracco, Superintendent, said.

The temperatures reached record-breaking lows, forcing many students to wear several layers of clothing to protect from frostbite.

"I shoveled my driveway in -15 degree weather," Julia Zlotkowski (10) said.

Even though weather was cold, it did not stop students from embracing the snow. From throwing boiling water out the window to see it vaporize to sledding down local hills, students bundled up to make the best of this winter weather.

"Me and [Kyle Grunewald (12)] got snowed-in together, so we played

hide-and-seek in the snow and went into the hot tub," Anthony Pupillo (12) said.

Many students found alternative ways to have fun, even if they did not enjoy the snow. They spent their days drinking hot chocolate, watching movies on Netflix or sitting by the window and watching the snowfall.

"I stayed in and watched movies, like 'Avatar,' and read the first two books of the 'Divergent' series," Gelen Robinson (12) said.

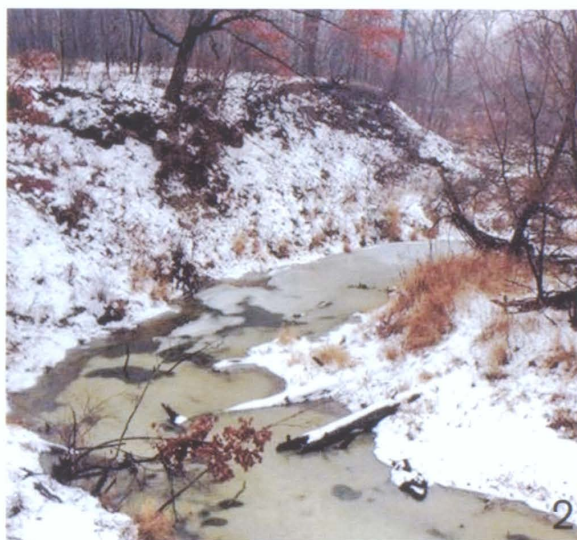
Some challenges were also faced by Dr. Veracco as he had to make the big decisions on when to cancel school, have a two-hour delay or a normal school day. As snow days increase, so does the number of days that need to be made up at the end of the year.

"Generally, we prefer to call for a two-hour delay if we honestly believe the two hours will result in better driving conditions but when conditions are really poor we go straight to a cancellation. We will also make the decision the night before if we know we cannot get our parking lots ready or if the forecast indicates overwhelming chances of dangerously low temperatures or if side roads will clearly not be ready for safe travel," Dr. Veracco said.

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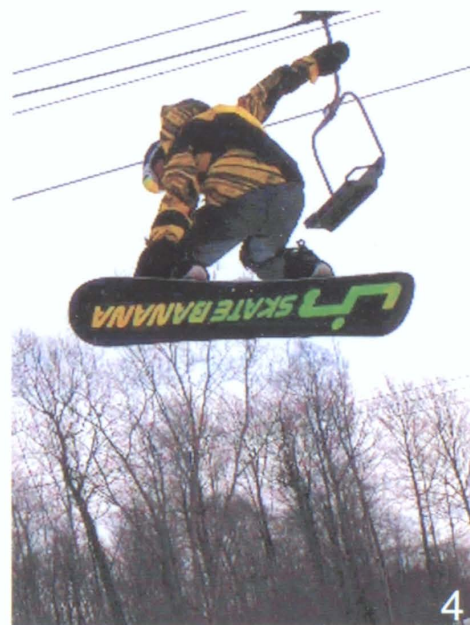
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1. Jonathan Gross ('13) back flips over friends at White Hawk driving range. Thomas Lisac (12) and friends went to White Hawk because Mark Crook ('13) owns it. Photo Submitted by: Thomas Lisac (12) 2. Samantha Marino (10) captured the beauty of the landscape around her. She took this photo in the woods behind her neighborhood. Photo Submitted by: Samantha Marino (10) 3. Ryan Emery (11) and friends John, Brian, Chad, Matt, and Owen were playing pond hockey in Canada at the local pond. It was -25 degrees Fahrenheit, but the cold did not stop them from playing. Photo Submitted by: Ryan Emery (11) 4. Alexander Mantel (12) snowboards at Bittersweet. Snowboarding is one of the many ways people entertain themselves in the winter. Photo Submitted by: Brenden Seren (12)

FRESH START IN NEW WATER

students and faculty switch over to the new aquatic area

While starting second semester in the new school building, swimmers faced the challenge of leaving behind the old pool and all of the memories there to finish the season in the brand new facility.

To help say goodbye to the old pool, Mr. Robin Tobias, Principal, and Mr. Ed Beck, Assistant Principal, hosted an Alumni swim meet in December.

"The event was an opportunity to reunite LC swimming and diving alumni for a final farewell to the old pool and to recognize the championship program established by Mr. [Jim] Tonkovich, [P.E.]" Mr. Tobias said.

Once school started back up on Jan. 7, the swimmers were introduced to a new and improved pool that holds 750,000 gallons of water, as much as a standard Olympic-sized pool. The staff seemed quite impressed by it as well.

"The new pool looks better after the construction. They did a good job with it. It restates pride Lake Central has for the swim team. I think [the new pool] will inspire and reinvigorate [the swimmers'] desire to train," Coach Todd Smolinski, Social Studies, said.

Smolinski's statement was proven correct once some swimmers gave their feedback.

"We want to improve as a team, and we think that the pool can help us do that," Sarah Diviney (10) said.

Aside from the pool, swimmers showed their gratitude for the many new aspects of the aquatic center. All of the equipment was replaced, and the new pool gave them a cleaner environment to practice in.

"We all really like the new lockers. They aren't so rusty and have more room for all of our stuff," Kyle Massa (10) said.

After saying a final farewell to the old pool and being introduced to the new aquatic center, students and faculty all share mixed feelings on the positive and negative aspects of the experience.

"The new pool is fantastic. It's 50 meters, and that is a huge opportunity in itself, but you can't replace [the old pool]. This is where all of us started. We all started right here in this pool when we were five or six years old. So I'm really jealous for all of the new kids coming in, for them to be able to swim in that pool, but it doesn't compete with this [the old pool]," Lesley Payonk ('09) said.

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GETTING A LICENSE TO FLY

"There's three parts for getting a pilot license. First, I had to go to Ground School at Griffith-Merrillville airport. [Getting my pilot license] required a lot of flight time, and it was very time-consuming because I would have to take time out of my summer. I didn't have any free time. The total process took 11 months, starting in January and ending in November. I had to pass three exams: a written test, an oral test and a flying test. I want to be a helicopter pilot eventually, so I'm doing all of this through the Navy Pensacola in Florida. I did this early because all naval aviators start out with getting their private pilot license, and this way I will have more of a chance to pick what I want to fly," Christopher Rath (12) said. Photo provided by: Christopher Rath



TRANSFERRING TO GRADUATE

"I moved to Ohio on Dec. 26 of last year. I moved because my dad got a job transfer. Now, I live with close family friends. I grew up with them, so it's not weird. My parents were okay with this idea after all of the talking about whether I'd come back to graduate or not. In Ohio, it was okay. It was a good area and I had friends, but it just wasn't the same. The brand-new building here really confused me; it's like I transferred to two new schools in a year. I went to Ohio and had to learn that whole school and it was just as big as Lake Central in terms of population. Then, I came back and I was confused all over again. I asked friends to help me out, but they were all confused too. It feels like home here. Everything is the same as it was before I moved. I'm just glad I can graduate here because that was my biggest thing since I've been in the Lake Central Corporation since kindergarten," Madison Gomez (12) said.



"I recorded a CD and sold them," Tanner Rechlicz (11) said.



"I celebrated Orthodox Christmas," Eva Elmalh (10) said.



"A bus was coming down the street and I slipped and fell when I got into my friends car and they laughed," Jordan Bibbs (9) said.

January 1 < > January 7

> January 13



1. Mr. Robin Tobias, principal, competes in a breaststroke event during the Alumni Swim Meet. "The event was an opportunity to reunite LC swimming and diving alumni for a final farewell to the old pool and to recognize the championship program established by Mr. Tonkovich," Tobias said. Photo by: Bridget Protsman 2. As the official sounds the horn marking the start of the race, swimmers take off to get ahead of the rest. Swimmers were eager to get the best times during the first meet in the new pool. Photo by: Megan Barenie 3. The new pool is surrounded by antsy students, faculty and swimmers for the first time. Swimmers prepared for their first meet in the new pool on Jan. 14. Photo by: Heather Stedt



1. Kailee Turnbough (12) Photo by: Alyssa Born 2. N-teens members Photo by: Alyssa Born 3. Mrs. Kelsey Becich, English Photo by: Hannah Bryner

FROZEN IN TIME FINISHING TOUCHES ON WINTER FORMAL

N-Teens students have taken on the responsibility to organize almost everything for the 2014 Winter Formal, from small decorations to the theme itself.

"I think we were really good about starting decorations, general decisions and the theme early. I think that sometimes students are hesitant to voice their opinions at meetings, but we generally get good ideas shared. I'm excited to see it all come together and the excitement from the students," Mrs. Kelsey Becich, English, said.

Normally scheduled club meetings were every other Tuesday, although with Winter Formal preparation, N-Teens began adding on an extra meeting on Thursdays from November to January.

"It took from the Sunday to Wednesday of the week before formal to make the trees and pour the concrete on it. A spray-paint booth was made to finish the log pieces that will be placed on the tables. We are also placing blacklights in the room to make the trees glow," Woodworth said.

With all of the ideas being brought together, Winter Formal is hoped to be successful and show off all of the hard work that was put into it.

"I think the preparation for Winter Formal is going well. But I think we will get it done and Formal will be awesome," Gloria Maxwell (11) said.

"I drove all the way out to Milwaukee in a blizzard just to watch a basketball game," Lindsay Kusbel (11) said.



January 18 <

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"I went to go see 'Phantom of the Opera'. It was the new showing they came out with," Austin Traina (10) said.



> January 22

"Me and my friend made a snowman together and drank hot chocolate with marshmallows," Brandon Cole (12) said.

carpool craziness

Students share parking location due to limited number of spots

Because of the construction, student parking spots were very limited compared to last year. The school held a lottery to see which seniors would receive spots.

"We are down 189 spots compared to last year, so we issued 349 parking passes to [senior] students," Mr. Marty Freeman, Assistant Principal, said.

Many students had the dilemma of not receiving a place to park after the winners of the lottery were chosen. There were not many solutions to this problem that students encountered.

"At first, I did not get a spot, so I complained to the office to see if there was any way I would be able to, but there was no leftover spots to give anyone," Daniella Dombovic (12) said.

The office received many complaints about parking the first week of school.

"We are trying to park kids any place we can. We issued spots in the central office, back of the school, faculty spots and across the fence," Mr. Freeman said.

Unfortunately, this still left many people without a place to park. As a result, carpooling became a common choice for students.

"I carpool with [Aaron Ludwig (11)], my sister [Cailee Wilkinson (9)], and Joseph Van Vuren (10) because we live down the street from each other," Aidan Wilkinson (12) said.

With gasoline prices fluctuating daily, deciding to carpool was a solution to both parking and cost concerns.

"Bryan [Studniarz (11)], Tommy [Balicki (12)] and I carpool to school. We usually switch off driving every other day because it saves us each gas money," Joseph Starcevich (12) said.

With a portion of the current parking spaces being set aside for construction reasons, administrators and students alike bear with the chaos in order to reach their ultimate goal - having a safe, fully-functional parking lot.

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Photo illustration by: Zachary Tarnow



FROZEN FOR

FORMAL

students escape the polar vortex's clutch

Every year, girls don their fanciest dresses and boys get fitted for their tuxes for Winter Formal. Though the theme changes yearly, the amount of time and energy that N-teens put into it never wavers.

"The committee and I sat down and thought about lots of different ideas. I feel like [the theme "Frozen in Time"] turned out good. As long as everyone else had fun, I'm happy with how it turned out," Kassie Woodworth (11) said.

Being stressed for formal is a common thing. In preparation for nights like this, students spend weeks getting groups of friends together, making reservations and arranging after-parties. School dances are something that most girls have been looking forward to since they were in pigtails.

"Going to formal, I was kind of nervous because I am only a sophomore and I didn't really know what to think of it. I thought the whole dance would be seniors doing their own thing and everybody else just sitting around, but I was wrong. Everyone was having so much fun the whole

time. It was just like a huge party," Jacqlene Beemsterboer (10) said.

Every year a formal queen and king are announced toward the end of the dance. John Gbur (12) and Brooke Lambert (12) were voted this year's king and queen.

"[I didn't really expect to win formal king] because [Alexander Mantel (12)] and [Alec Olund (12)] are both my friends, and when it comes down to it, being nominated is an honor," Gbur said.

For some girls, being crowned formal queen is a highly-coveted honor.

"I didn't know that I was going to get nominated. I don't really know how that process works. I was surprised when I got nominated, so I was kind of up in the air. [When I got announced,] it was cool," Lambert said.

Formal is a night where students hope to live up to the hype they see in movies and magazines, with glittery shoes and elaborate hairstyles.

"[Winter Formal] was bittersweet. The dances to me are all the same, so the fact that it was my senior year made it special," Lambert said.

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DON'T

school dances



Olivia Middleton (10) gives her how-to's for having fun while boogeying down

DO Go with someone you're comfortable with.

DON'T Spend a million dollars on a dress; you'll only wear it once.

DO Have the time of your life, and dance the night away.

DON'T Stress out about it.

WHAT ARE YOUR THOUGHTS ON THE WINTER WEATHER?



Kylie Martino (11)

I don't do anything on snow days because I can't leave my house because it's snowing.



Eva Kimberly (10)

[The weather is] way different than last year, and I wish it would end because I liked last year's weather better.



Tabitha Burrink (9)

I like the snow around Christmas time, but now I'm done with it.

"I got snake bite [piercings]," Jeremy Goodale (10) said.



"I broke my tail bone and had to sit on a cushion in all of my classes," Brianna Wisniewski (10) said.



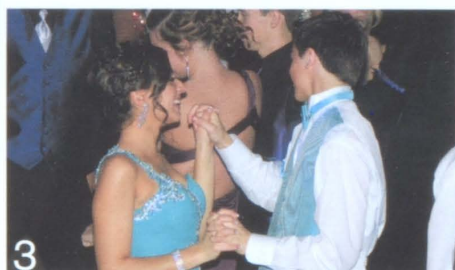
"I went to Fort Wayne for volleyball," Kelly Orze (9) said.



January 20 <

> January 23

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1. Olivia Sardella (11) and Jonathan Gross ('13) dance at Winter Formal on Jan. 25. Formal started at 6 p.m. and doors opened at 5:30 p.m. Photo by: Giolas 2. Brooke Lambert (12) and Susan Anderson (12) stand together waiting to hear the announcement of formal queen. Lambert was crowned as queen in the end. Photo by: Hannah Reed 3. Alexa Adams (10) slow dances with her date, Michael Ippolito (12). Paul Segal and 219 Productions were the disc jockeys for the night. Photo by: Sophie Sablich 4. Nicholas Sambor (10) crowd-surfs at Winter Formal on Jan. 25. Formal was held at The Halls of Saint George. Photo by: Sophie Sablich

TECHIES TAKE CENTER STAGE



Members of the Lake Central Theater Company put Winter Formal on the back burner and headed down to Indianapolis for their annual State competition on Jan. 24.

"State was amazing. It's always really cool to spend an entire weekend with super-friendly people who have similar interests to you," Rachel Dobias (12) said.

This year's events brought new faces to the stage. "[Cathryn Cearing (11)] and I did an individual event of dual acting, which was really strange for both of us because we're technicians, not actors," Dobias said.

The individual event gave the girls a very different outlook on performing.

"We performed the piece at State after a few weeks of rehearsal, and although we didn't win an award of any kind, it was a really cool experience for us to come out from behind the curtains and learn something new," Dobias said.

FUTURE BRIGHT LOOKING



"I wanted to [be assigned a college roommate at random] because I love change and new experiences. I wanted to start fresh at IU and meet all new people and make new friendships rather than hanging onto old high school ties. I'm very happy with my decision, and I'm lucky that I ended up with a roommate that I would easily be able to get along with," Meghan Tar (12) said.

"I had a softball tournament, and we got first," Kaylee Rodell (10) said.



January 25 <

> January 27

"I played in the snow," Ellie Keith (9) said.



> January 31

"I rip-sticked at a skate park," Anthony Meneghetti (10) said.



January 21 <

January 22 <

> January 23

"I was playing Call of Duty one night when my girlfriend texted me to break up with me," Nathan Fallon (10) said.



"I watched the Blackhawks get a tie and lose in overtime. I was so upset," Paige Smedley (12) said.



"Brenden Seren (12) and I went to JAKs. We go-karted and played laser tag. I won both times," Daniel Jacobsen (12) said.



JUST KEEP SWIMMING

after the storm of switching pools comes the calm of new beginnings

Senior night is supposed to be a time of recognition and reflection. The senior girls of the swim team had a brief exposure to the new pool. However, the memories made in there and the past four years will wade on for years to come.

Since they were freshmen, Tracilyn Muszalski (12) and Holly Spears (12) had grown acclimated to the waters of the old Lake Central pool. Though it has been said that change brings opportunity, humans are often unwilling to change.

"I like the old pool better. There's just so many more memories for me in there, and it's just kind of being demolished. I do feel like we did need a new pool; it was definitely something that we needed," Muszalski said.

This year's swimmers and divers had the privilege of being the first team to use the brand new, state-of-the-art facility.

"I thought [the new pool] was really nice. I thought it was a replica of Munster's pool, but ours is bigger. I'm really glad that it was finished for my senior year. I just wanted to be in the new pool before I left," Spears said.

The meet on Jan. 23 against Munster brought a whirlpool of emotions

for those in attendance. Many goodbyes were exchanged—goodbyes to teammates and to the place the girls had spent much of their high school careers.

"I had to stop myself from crying because [the Munster meet] was the last time I'll ever swim in this pool and with this team. I can't think of a word to describe it," Spears said.

The meet against Munster marked the seniors' last home races in the new pool. The team could not be sad for long; Sectionals was their next objective.

"As a team, I think we all did really good times which makes us really excited for Sectionals in a few weeks," Brianna Shoemaker (12) said.

Although they have said their farewells, the possibility of Spears and Muszalski crossing paths in the future is very promising. Spears has committed to swimming at Indiana University, while Muszalski will attend Ball State University on a swimming scholarship.

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"I got my dress fitted three days before Formal. I didn't pick it up until the day before the dance. I had major anxiety," Meggan Glista (12) said.



"My mom was driving down Route 30 and hit a pothole, busting the tire. We were stranded," Jordan Bibbs (9) said.



"My mom and I slid into a ditch on Route 30 the morning of Formal after my hair appointment," Marisa Mendoza (11) said.

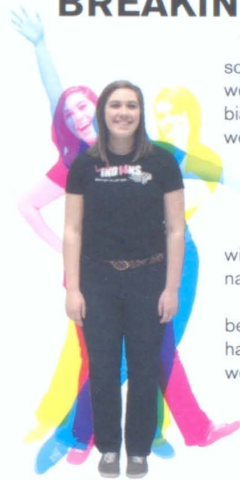


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1. Tracyln Muszalski (12), Holly Spears (12), Victoria Springman (10), and Hailey Garlich (11) embrace their 3rd place win in the 400-freestyle relay. With a time of 3:33.47, the girls qualified for State. Photo by: Anastasia Papanikolaou 2. Brianna Shoemaker (12) and her parents enter a tunnel of underclassmen. Every senior passed through this tunnel as a tradition. 3. Rachel DiNino (12) and her mother pose for a photo. Seniors choose their role models to walk out with them. 4. Tracyln Muszalski (12), Victoria Springman (10), Rebecca Albright (12), and Kaitlyn Krachenfels (11) look at the senior booklet. Although the girls lost against Munster, they still celebrated afterwards. Photos by: Heather Stedt

BREAKING A LEG AT STATE



Winter Formal is an event many high school students look forward to, and on the weekend of Jan. 24, the International Thesbian Society students sacrificed their big weekend to attend the State Conference.

The club's performance of "Drum Taps" returned as a Chapter Select show for the region. As a Chapter Select show, it was a State winner and will also be performed in June at the International Conference held in Nebraska.

"I enjoyed [the State Conference] because I was with everyone I love. I was happy and doing great activities the whole weekend. The shows were better than what they were last year. There was a lot of talented people performing this year," Lauren Bourget (12) said.

CLIMB INTO OVERTIME



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Victory over the Vikings

On Jan. 24 the Valparaiso varsity boys basketball team met at Lake Central's home court.

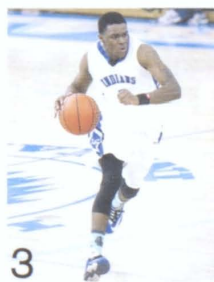
With a few seconds left on the clock, Tye Wilburn (12) missed his freethrow shot, but with a swift move Tyler Wideman (12) stole the ball back, tying the game 36-36.

"Valpo has always been a tough team for us to play, but our fans were behind us the whole game. Winning by one point felt a little disappointing because we didn't play to our full potential," Tyler Ross (12) said.

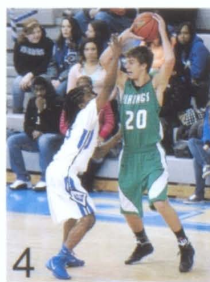
After all the madness, the Indians were able to steal the win with a final score of 48-47.



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1. Cory Dickelman (12) 2. Members of the Lake Central varsity boys basketball team 3. Tye Wilburn (12) 4. Robert Ryan (12) Photos by: Courtney Kreykes

HISTORY TEACHERS DISCUSS MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. DAY



Mrs. Claire Kuhlenschmidt

I think it's the importance of equality and making sure that everyone has equal access to anything in society.



Mr. Tom Clark

Martin Luther King Jr. was a man of peace that we should study more in depth. I talk about all kinds of individuals.



Mrs. Amanda Schuyler

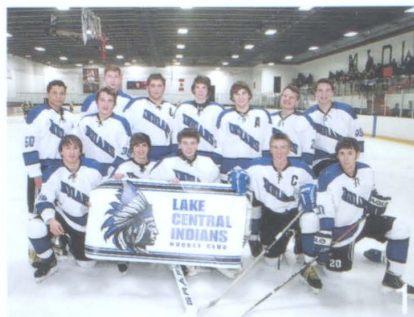
As a teacher, you see kids from all walks of life. It's nice to see that there is someone who is willing to step up.



"I took my niece sledding in her backyard and I fell a lot. After we watched Mickey Mouse Clubhouse, it's her favorite show," Sarah Livingston (10) said.



"I went sledding at Calumet Hill," Anthony Bednarek (10) said.



SENIORS GET RECOGNIZED

After four years of skating together, the Lake Central hockey club had a ceremony to recognize this year's 13 seniors on Jan. 31. The team then defeated Cathedral-Chatard with a score of 4-1.

"I am going to miss this team. I feel like this has been the closest team we've had, so we are all really good friends," Thomas Balicki (12) said. Although it was an emotional night for some, the stands were still filled with dedicated fans cheering on the Indians.

"[Senior night] pumped us up because there was a lot of people there and it was kind of bittersweet because it was one of the last home games of the season," Jeffrey Vervlied (12) said.

SKATING THEIR GOODBYES



1. Lake Central Hockey Club Seniors 2. Jacob Vervlied (11) and Jeffery Vervlied (12) 3. Justin Williams (12) 4. Quinton Oster (12)
Photos provided by: Dennis Biegall

ALL ABOUT ART CLASSES

students take interest in different art classes

Most students take art classes to fulfill graduation requirements; however, some students are captivated by art and want to learn more.

"I've always been surrounded by art, and it was just kind of like a natural choice for me to take it because I've never been strong with academic classes or anything," Kelly Massei (12) said.

Currently Massei is in Mrs. Maureen Yaeger's, Art, AP 2D Art class and is working on her portfolio. She has taken art throughout high school and plans to continue studying it in the future.

"I plan on going to Herron Art School at IUPUI," Massei said.

While 2D art is very popular, many students decide to take 3D art, as well. Two-dimensional art deals with both drawing and painting on flat surfaces, while three-dimensional art links height and depth to create more sculptural pieces.

"Because I've been in 2D for so long I wanted to try something different," Kassie Woodworth (11) said.

The 3D Art classes put an emphasis on glass projects. This quarter the students are making beads, which can be used to make necklaces and pendants.

"[Mr. Paul Volk, Art] encourages us to get stuff from Hobby Lobby and make our own and take them to concerts and sell them," Woodworth said.

While this semester students focus on making beads, last semester students focused on fusing glass.

"I smashed up all the glass then fused [the pieces] together to make a big clock," Charles Lasky (12) said.

Not only do students learn about art in class, but they also get to take the projects home as a memory of their high school art experience.

"My favorite project was the glass project, and I chose to make glass birds," Kayla Mathews (10) said.

The class offers many new learning experiences for students willing to go beyond their academic classes.

"I would recommend the class for anyone who doesn't like sitting still and drawing all the time. 3D Art is cool because you get to get up and build stuff," Lasky said.

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Daniella Dombovic (12) and Genevieve Blessing (12) teach a dance to girls in grades K-3. The girls danced to "Hey Mickey" and had fun while learning about how to use technique. Photo by: Kristina Plaskett

DECADES OF DANCING

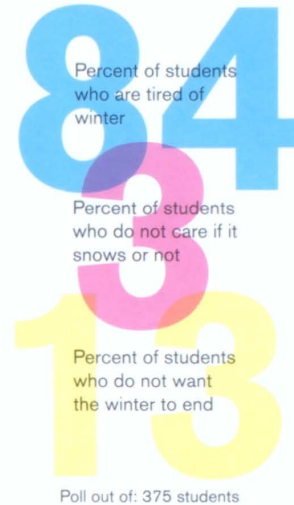
On Sunday, Feb. 9, the Centralettes hosted a kids camp at M2 dance center for kids from kindergarten to eighth grade. At the camp Centralettes taught the girls a dance and tried to help educate the upcoming generation of dancers.

"I like the fact that we get to teach some of the little girls what we do and they get to dance with us on Saturday [the day of the competition]," Daniella Dombovic (12) said.

There were two dances that the Centralettes taught to the girls. The girls K-3 grade danced to "Hey Mickey" by Toni Basil and the girls 4-6 grade danced to "A Little Party Never Killed Nobody" by Fergie.

"I really enjoy [teaching the camp.] It makes me happy to see younger kids getting interested in dance at such an early age. Just seeing all of the little girls look up to us was really cool," Genevieve Blessing (12) said.

ARE YOU SICK OF WINTER YET?



1. Albert Castillo (11) uses a torch to make glass beads during 3D Art. The class worked with glass both first and second semester. Photo by: Veronica Davis 2. Luis Landeros (12) and Dayhlaina Lucka (11) cut designs into a copper square to make keychains. Many students took 3D Art for a different perspective on art. Photo by: Sara Lisac 3. Kevin Philbin (12) makes a plate in Ceramics I. Making plates is one of the many projects Ceramics students worked on. Photo by: Rachel Gross 4. Sicilia Herrera (12) paints a project she is working on in 3D art class. The class worked on a project and they had to portray an invention that changed the world. Photo by: Sara Lisac



A day in the life of a student, Anthony Dous (12) compared to an athlete, John Gbur (12)

6:30 a.m.

"I wake up at 6:30, and I grab a granola bar on the way out the door," Dous said.

5 a.m.

"I work out in the weight room and take ground balls. I do this for about 45 minutes every morning," Gbur said.

2:25 p.m.

"I eat something then I usually sleep when I get home for 1-2 hours," Dous said.

2:30 p.m.

"During [baseball] season, we stretch, play some catch, then we start practices usually every day except games," Gbur said.



NEW ENTRANCE CAUSES PARKING FRENZY



Andrew Jackson (12)

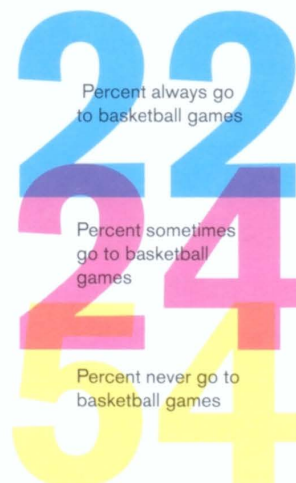
"It's really annoying because to get to class on time you have to [be getting into the parking lot] by 6:30 and even then you are lucky to be on time. It's just awful."

Hailey Garlich (11)

"I was hoping to get a parking spot this year, but since there's less spots [because of construction,] I park at Ziggy's and it's awful to have to walk so far through the snow and the cold every day."



DO YOU GO TO BASKETBALL GAMES?



Poll out of: 300 students

"We did Winter Percussion [for band]," Sean Pidrak (12) said.



"I competed my beam routine at the gymnastics meet," Kayla Mathews (10) said.

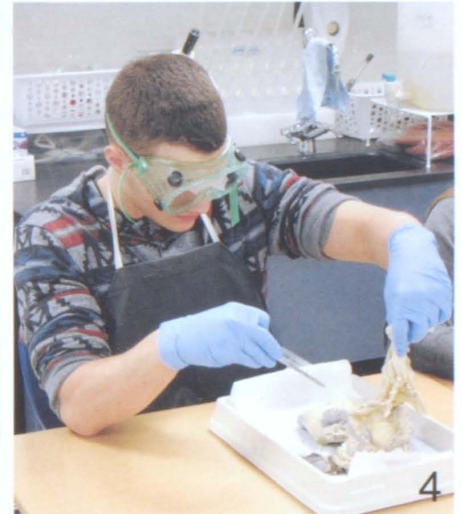


"I went snowmobiling in Wisconsin," Melanie Stepanovic (10) said.



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1. Samantha LeRose (12) and Tiffany Jessup (11) dissect a shark in their zoology class. The class did this lab on Feb. 11. 2. Elizabeth Seymor (12) starts to cut into the body of a shark. Her Zoology class did this lab on Feb. 11. Photos by: Abigail Peppin 3. Anthony Pupillo (12) examines the anatomy of the sheep heart. Some students responded with unease throughout the period. 4. Anthony Pupillo (12) examines the anatomy of the sheep heart. Some students reacted with queeziness during the process. Photos by: Breanna Dobos

HANDS-ON SCIENCE

students are given the opportunity to learn in new ways through science classes

Lake Central offers a large pool of classes to spark students' interests, especially in the science field.

"[Zoology] is really fun. It's really interesting on what new things you can learn about different animals," Taylor Jackson (10) said.

Zoology classes participate in multiple labs, giving them a lot of hands-on learning experiences.

"We dissect sharks and a bird, and a frog and a fetal pig. [Dissecting the shark] was really smelly but it was really cool and you learned a lot about them," Breanna Zeller (10) said.

Zoology is only one of many classes offered. Another popular choice among students is Forensic Science, in which students learn how to apply science to building cases in the criminal justice system.

"I'm in Forensics [as well,] and it's really interesting. We learn about serial killers and stuff," Zeller said.

Students are not the only ones getting the great opportunities from these not-so-ordinary classes.

"I do feel that LC students are lucky that we offer so many choices in the Science department. Other schools offer the basic classes and then students have to wait until college to dive further into their field of science. I also feel students who do not plan on studying science are able to experience these learning opportunity that is not offered at other schools," Mrs. Rachael Thomas, Science, said.

These elective science classes have hands-on activities for students to experience learning in different ways.

"I believe that hands-on activities create interest in the subject and longer retention of the material," Mrs. Thomas said.

These innovative ways of teaching tend to spark students' interest in the material.

"I believe that the instructor guidance should be visual, interesting and appealing to all students and should be supplemented by the hands-on activities," Mrs. Thomas said.

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"I went to see That Awkward Moment. [I, saw it] with Krista Vos (11)," Emily Frame (12) said.



February 8 <

> February 14

"I hung out with my boyfriend for Valentine's Day. We went to Panera," Makayla Morris (11) said.



>February 14



"Molly Beggs (12) and I went to White Castle for Valentine's Day," Meghan Adams (12) said.

ADD UP THE BENEFITS

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$$y = 2x + 3$$

Samantha Kowalski (12) writes an array of math facts on a third floor-window. For the last couple of years, Kowalski doubled up on math classes to get ahead and save money for college, and earn as many transferable credits as possible.
Photo illustration by: Cassidy Coyle

Students layer multiple math classes to get ahead for the future

College-bound students always keep their eyes wide open for opportunities to get ahead in school. Samantha Kowalski (12) has taken these classroom challenges to a new level.

"Classes are really expensive in college, so to be able to go in a year up is really nice," Kowalski said.

During her freshman and sophomore years, Kowalski took it upon herself to double up on math classes to get a head start on college classes.

"I did Algebra II the same time I did Geometry, and I took Stats the same time I took Pre-Calc, and I mostly did it because this year I'm ahead," Kowalski said.

There are many benefits to doing this, but it does not come without hard work.

"[Taking two math classes is] really homework intensive. To prepare, you just have to pay attention in class more because you're not gonna have as much outside time, so you really have to work at it in class. You have to dedicate a lot of homework time to it," Kowalski said.

Though the homework is tough, doubling up on math classes can have its benefits in a high school and even a

college schedule.

"[Because of accelerated classes], I'll go into college with like 42 credit hours which is like a sophomore. So it just puts you ahead on scheduling, you get priority scheduling, [so] there's a lot of benefits to taking an accelerated schedule," Kowalski said.

Even if getting college credit is not a priority, taking two math classes can relieve stress and open up space for other classes. Ryan Leatherman (9) took advantage of this sort of scheduling.

"It's really worth it because I was in between taking another math class or study hall. [Doubling up on math] gives me room to do more things as a senior," Leatherman said.

When looking for ways to get ahead, consider doubling up on math classes to get ahead just like Kowalski and Leatherman.

"I think it's a really good choice if you have the time," Kowalski said.

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"[My friends] all came over, and we played the computer game League of Legends all night," Andrew Tellas (11) said.



"I went to Eagle River, Wisc. and went snowmobiling," Matthew Pharazyn (9) said.



"[On Valentine's Day], I had a nice family dinner over at Chili's," Spero Vrehas (9) said.



Bankers Life Fieldhouse was packed with enthusiastic fans and hard-working athletes on Friday, Feb. 21 and Saturday, Feb. 22. Members of the varsity wrestling team were competing in the 76th Annual IHSAA Wrestling State Finals. With only two wrestlers, the Indians finished ninth as a team with 34 total points.

The team moved beyond the post-season tournaments into the State competition with two qualifiers, Jacob Sebahar (12) at the 145-pound weight class and Gelen Robinson (12) at the 220-pound weight class.

After passing the preliminary matches on Friday, Sebahar beat Greenwood's Bailey Schober in his first match. In his second match, he fell to Perry Meridian's Cody LeCount but was still able claim a third place title after wrestling another match. Sebahar finished with a record of 38-11.

"My coaches told me when they were in that position what they were thinking. [They told me], 'Just know that it [is] your last match and could possibly be the last match you ever wrestle in your life, so leave it all out on the mat.' That's what I did," Sebahar said.

After two pins in his first two matches, Robinson advanced to the Semifinals where he faced Cardinal Ritter's Dylan Faulkenberg. After defeating Faulkenberg, Robinson moved on to the State Championship match, where he wrestled Kokomo's Fletcher Miller and won in a 17-4 decision. Robinson finished first in the state with

an undefeated record of 52-0, giving him back-to-back championships.

"I'm glad that I got to carry the Lake Central Indian name all the way down here to State and be successful and come out on top two years in a row," Robinson said.

Along with the coaches and two State qualifiers, many Indian fans were also present at the tournament.

"I've been [at the State tournament] for the past four years [as a fan], but every year it is just as crazy. It was really awesome to see Gelen win again, and then to see Sebahar get third. That was awesome because he was kind of more of an underdog at first," Jacob Kleimola (10) said.

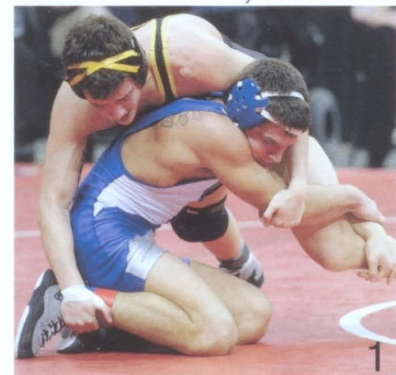
The Indians finished their season with 12 Regional qualifiers, eight Semi-State qualifiers, and two State qualifiers. Although they completed the season with plenty of success, the plans are bigger and better for next year.

"Next season [our goals] would be to improve upon each and everything that we fell a little short on. I would like to definitely improve our dual meet record. I would like to have all 14 of our [varsity] wrestlers qualify out of the Sectional. We should have a few Regional champs to say the least. We should have a couple of Semi-State champs, and we should have three or four kids that are down at the State tournament next year," Coach Mr. Ryan Alb said.

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1. Jacob Sebahar (12) grabs his opponent's leg. Sebahar finished third overall at State in the 145-pound weight class. 2. Gelen Robinson (12) attempts to pin his competitor. Robinson won his second State Championship in the 220-pound weight class on Saturday, Feb. 22. 3. Jacob Sebahar (12) celebrates with his coaches after winning his match. About halfway through the match against Bailey Schober of Greenwood, blood began to rush from Sebahar's nose and would not stop. 4. The referee raises Gelen Robinson's hand to show that he was victorious in his match. Robinson finished off his senior season with a State title and a record of 52-0.

Photos by: Hannah Sonner



DON'T Science Fair projects

Kaylyn Risse (12), heading to state, gives advice on how to succeed in the science fair.

DO start early!

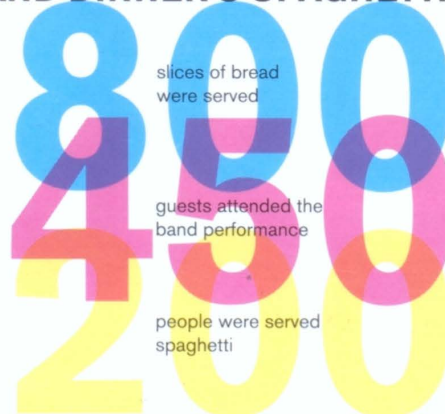
DON'T come unprepared.

DO rehearse before you talk to the judges.

DON'T procrastinate.



BAND DINNER'S SPAGHETTI STATS



Numbers provided by Mr. Alan Buzalski, Performing Arts

"I went to Ball State for the first time. I realized that I like smaller, in-state colleges," Katlyn Kleimola (12) said.



"I got a job at Munster Pool," Riley Parks (10) said.



"My birthday was in February, and I went to a Lady Antebellum concert with my best friend," Hannah Keith (11) said.



A FIERCE FINISH

Sebahar and Robinson dominate at 2014 IHSAA State Wrestling Finals



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"First, you have to go to the end of the board and get your mind [ready]."

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"Then, bounce on the board and form the position [in the air]."

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"[Lastly], you try to enter the water as gracefully as possible."

Step-by-step to Sectional success

Abigail Prince (12) reveals her routine



Abigail Prince (12)

Photos by: Anastasia Papanikolaou

February 3<

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"I went snowboarding in Alpine Valley and did a jump for the first time," Jacob Gibson (9) said.



"I went to Chicago to help the homeless," Maria Elgend (12) said.



"I fell snowboarding and broke my arm," Zachary Fredrickson (11) said.



DEAD **END** auditorium showcases "Zombie Prom" before closing doors forever

Members of the Lake Central Theater company went into "The Somewhat True Tale of Robin Hood" believing it would be the last show in the auditorium. However, as they prepared their goodbyes, the directors were approached by Mr. Robin Tobias, Principal.

"[Mr. Robin Tobias] told me, according to the construction schedule, things were going to be delayed, so if we could do the musical in February we would have the auditorium, but if we still wanted to do it in March we would have to find someplace else to go. I thought it would be easier to use the facility we had," Mrs. Pam Neth, English, said.

Paralleling the last days of the theater company's seniors with the old auditorium, "Zombie Prom" was about a group of seniors' last days in high school together.

"It feels weird to know that I will never be allowed to go back on that stage or laugh backstage. It's a weird feeling to see all of our memories be locked up and crushed," Lauren Bourget (12) said.

While some were saying goodbye, Micah Ellis (11) was saying hello. In August, Ellis transferred to Lake Central from the Chicago High School for the Arts. Transferring schools posed many challenges for her.

"At first it was kind of daunting because I did come from another school, but it became a really amazing experience for me, figuring out what it was like to be in a high school where people aren't doing theater all day every day," Ellis said.

Ellis, however, was not the only one encountering new experiences. After taking a break from the stage for a few years, and even playing the clarinet in the pit for last year's musical, Nicholas Kiepora (11) decided to return to the stage.

"At first it was scary, but then it was really awesome because I knew a bunch of the people. I wanted to try it freshman and sophomore year, but I was too scared to do it," Kiepora said.

When the auditorium goes down with the rest of the school, it will be taking many fond memories with it, from the 1970s until now.

"My favorite part of the show was being able to be on stage with my two best friends and being able to feel the heart onstage," Mia Gjeldum (12) said.

Page by: Nathan Bowdish, Zachary Buntin and Brittany Rabatine

1. Caroline Janiga (12) and Brett Balicki (10) embrace during the prom scene. They both played the typical nerdy couple throughout the show. 2. Mia Gjeldum (12) and Zachary Buntin (12) hash out their differences through song. Buntin's character had just been crowned Prom King. Photos submitted by: David Gross 3. Gjeldum's character, Miss Strict, terrorizes the students. She threatened to take away the prom if she saw anyone supporting the return of Buntin's recently-deceased character, Jonny Warner. 4. Toffee, Lauren Bourget's (12) character, mourns over the loss of her boyfriend Jonny. Her two friends could not believe she was still crying after three weeks. 5. Jonny and Toffee, played by Buntin and Bourget, hold a pose at the end of their love song. Toffee could not decide whether she should take her zombie boyfriend back. Photos submitted by: Sandra Buntin



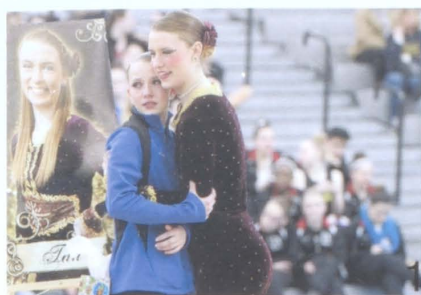
"I had my masquerade Quinceanera. There was a lot of dancing and I was a princess," Nadia Magnabosco (9) said.



"I wrote a script for my short film to run my friend over with a car," Martha Mapes (10) said.



"I bought a '79 Cutlass Supreme, an old classic car. It's worth more than double what I make," Jacob Powers (12) said.



CENTS SHOW OFF SKILLS

Lake Central held its annual dance invitational this year on Feb. 15. In spite of the rule that the school hosting the competition cannot place, the Centralettes still competed and received scores.

"My favorite dance would probably be this year's jazz, the Romeo and Juliet one, because it has so much intensity and I feel like I can just portray the story so well. I've never been so confident with one dance," Kaitlyn Speckman (12) said.

Following the LCDI was the seniors' awards ceremony, where each senior team member is recognized.

"It was the hardest to say goodbye to Michelle Gentz (12) because she's a very strong member of the team and I've known her a long time," Nicole Vanek (10) said.

Shaking UP Snakespeare



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1. Abby Markowski (9) and Tari Markowski (12). 2. Michelle Gentz (12). 3. Kristina Plaskett (10) and Gina Irwin (10). 4. Michaela Vuckovic (11).

REGIONAL CHAMPS TELL ALL

Gelen Robinson (12)

"The experience of being [at Regionals] three times has helped [me succeed at Regionals] and winning it three times was definitely a major part of my success."

WRESTLING

"You don't really think about that you haven't wrestled at [Regionals] before. [It will help me next year because] I think I'll know what to expect a lot more."



Jacob Kleimola (10)

FOR WHOM THE BELLS TOLL: HANDBELLS CONCERT

Lauren Rademacher (10)



It's really nerve-wracking when you go up and everybody stares, but when I start playing, it calms me down.

Amanda Mitcheltree (10)



If you have a different part, you have to come in either after school or lunches to practice on your own time.

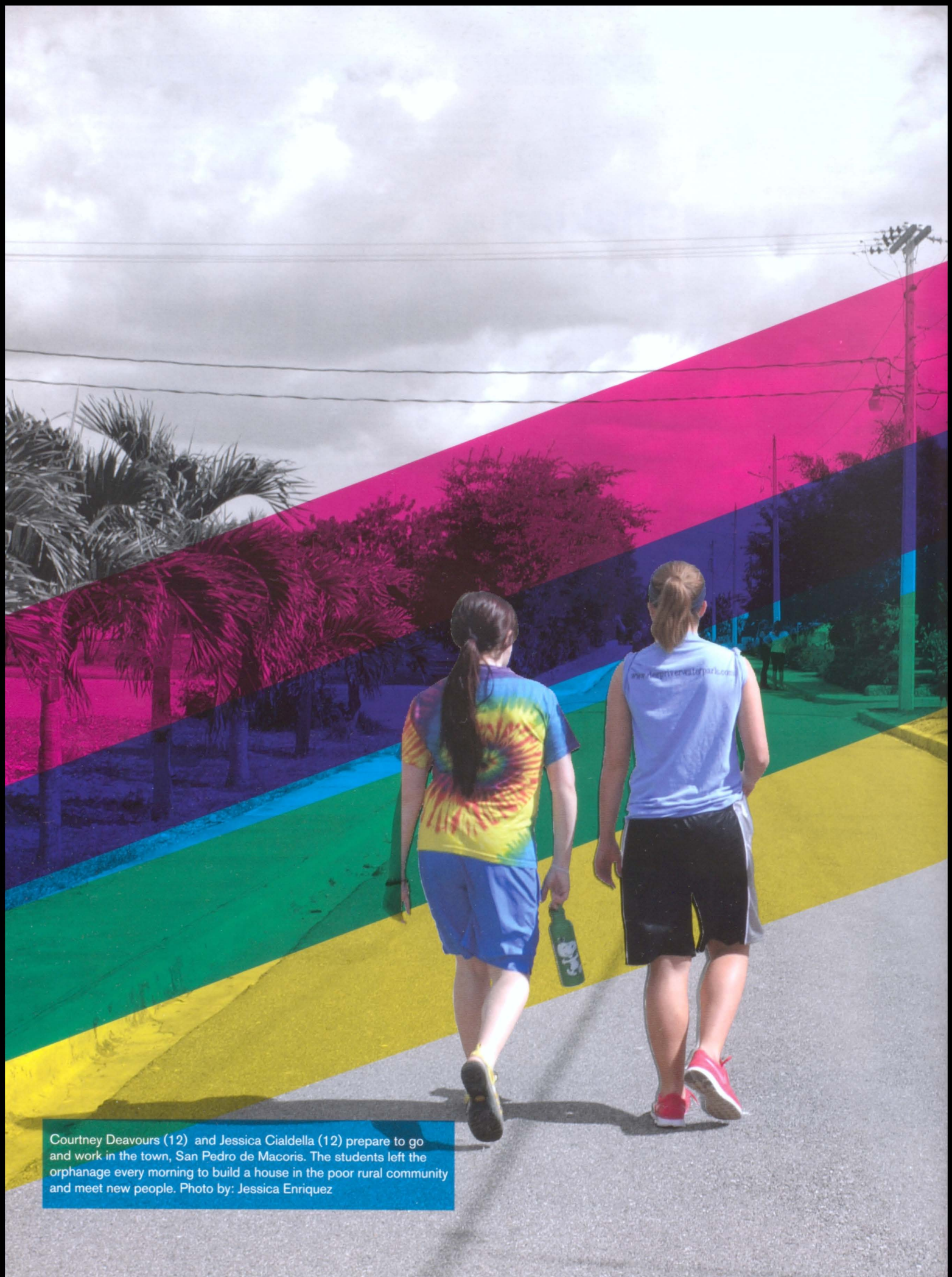
Eva Kimberly (10)



The LGI was filled to capacity. We had to pre-sell tickets to make sure we had enough room for everyone.



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Courtney Deavours (12) and Jessica Cialdella (12) prepare to go and work in the town, San Pedro de Macoris. The students left the orphanage every morning to build a house in the poor rural community and meet new people. Photo by: Jessica Enriquez



MAKE IT A MISSION

students lives overlap with those in the Dominican Republic

Making a difference is not something only spoken of on television: it's a reality. Emily Birlson (11), Eric Shrader (12), Courtney Deavours (12) and Jessica Cialdella (12) made the decision to dedicate their winter break to participate in St. John Evangelist's annual mission trip to the Dominican Republic at Nuestros Pequeños Hermanos. Nuestros Pequeños Hermanos, meaning "our little brothers and sisters," is an organization that aims to house orphaned and abandoned children in Latin America.

The trip gave the students insight into a different culture while helping the less fortunate. They were also given a challenge by being around people who only spoke Creole and Spanish.

"I learned a lot about relating to people just as people and loving them simply for being human. It was interesting to make friends without knowing the same language, but somehow we made it work. I felt like those friendships were just as, or even more, genuine than friendships I made [with] English speakers that we went with on the trip," Deavours said.

After returning to the United States, the students were able to see the differences between the two countries' ways of life. "Life was slower there. Our only obligations was to be there for lunch and dinner. I miss everything about [Nuestros Pequeños Hermanos], and I definitely left my heart there. Next year, I'm going back to find it, my heart, again," Deavours said.

The students took on three jobs: building a house, painting a special-needs home and playing and interacting with the children during their two weeks there.

"I miss sharing everything with each other and not having a strict schedule with all of the jobs we had to do. Things got done when they got done and everyone was laid back about it," Deavours said.

Some students may see the trip as just a vacation, but students like Cialdella took the excursion to heart.

"I miss how simple life is in the Dominican and the kids and friends I made at NPH. Overall it was a really amazing experience to immerse myself in a completely different culture and do so many different things I could never do in the U.S.," Cialdella said.

One goal that the group wanted to accomplish before leaving the Dominican Republic was learning how to make friendships and bond with people who lived completely different lifestyles. It was not hard for many of the members to look past the language barrier and find common ground.

"It was weird how easy it was to get along with kids from a whole different culture. When it comes down to it, the kids there were just like the kids here; we are all kids that just want to play, have fun and have a good time," Cialdella said.

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“During February, I flew down to [the] Siesta Keys and met my friends there,” Morgan Ericksen (10) said.



“I visited Indiana State University [over the four-day weekend],” Jane Graham (12) said.



“A really fun time I had in February was going to Munster’s turnabout,” Jay Chopra (10) said.



A NIGHT OF CELEBRATION

three winter sport teams rejoice and reflect with their senior members

Boys basketball, cheerleading, gymnastics and athletic trainers honored their seniors on the Lake Central basketball court on Thursday, Feb. 13.

Before the game officially started, seniors linked arms with their family members and walked the width of the court. During this time, fans, underclassmen and fellow teammates took the time to appreciate the seniors and all the hard work they have put forth throughout their high school athletic careers.

“It was pretty sad because it’s the last home game and everything. I was sad, too, because my dad passed away two years ago. He probably would be very proud of me and everything. I felt like he would have enjoyed that. It was also very exciting because we have a really good team, and I had six

other people to enjoy that day with,” Christopher Tuskan (12) said.

Achievements and heartfelt messages from family members were announced as the seniors walked across the court.

“It was really upsetting knowing that this is my last home game because those are the most fun to cheer at. It was sad knowing that my cheer career is almost over because I’m going to miss it so much next year. It just seems like this whole year went by really fast, and it doesn’t feel like I’m a senior,” Susan Anderson (12) said.

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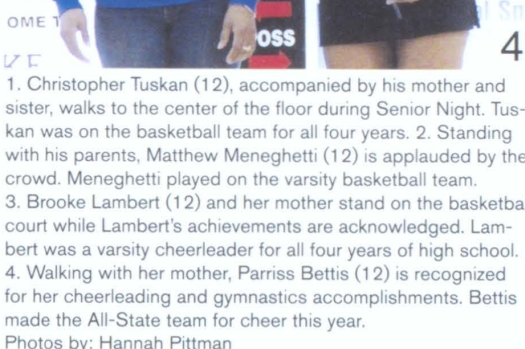
“I am learning to speak French,” Derrick Watkins (9) said.



“I got my braces off in February,” Mariam Silman (10) said.



“My friends and I went skiing, thanks to all the snow we got,” Ethan Gardenhire (10) said.



1. Christopher Tuskan (12), accompanied by his mother and sister, walks to the center of the floor during Senior Night. Tuskan was on the basketball team for all four years. 2. Standing with his parents, Matthew Meneghetti (12) is applauded by the crowd. Meneghetti played on the varsity basketball team. 3. Brooke Lambert (12) and her mother stand on the basketball court while Lambert's achievements are acknowledged. Lambert was a varsity cheerleader for all four years of high school. 4. Walking with her mother, Parriss Bettis (12) is recognized for her cheerleading and gymnastics accomplishments. Bettis made the All-State team for cheer this year. Photos by: Hannah Pittman

DON'T prom planning

Tiffany Polyak (11) tells how Junior Class Cabinet plans the big dance.

DO think about the food to serve at the dance.

DON'T pick messy foods because it might spill on people.

DO put some thought into the theme.

DON'T go over budget.

DO remember to pick an item to give to prom attendees.



LEAK OF THE WEEK



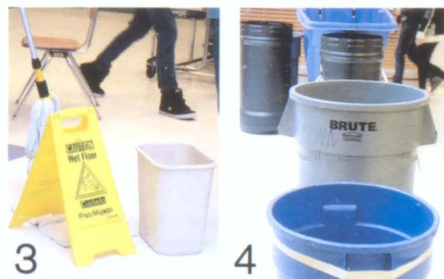
SNOW DRIFT STIRS DILEMMAS

On Thursday, Feb. 20, the north cafeteria was dotted with large blue garbage cans in order to catch falling water as students made their way to the lines to get their lunches.

“The whole roof is covered with four feet of snow, and it's going to get worse before it gets better. Even the new school is leaking,” Mr. Tom Rainwater, Head of Maintenance, said.

Not only is there water leakage in the cafeteria, but in classrooms like C131 as well. The classroom was vacated as a result of the leaks.

“We're trying to spend the least amount of money on it now, because we're going to spend a lot of money on it [later].” Rainwater said.



1. Town square 2. Mara Seat, custodial staff, in South Cafeteria 3. South Cafeteria 4. South Cafeteria Photos by: Jessica McCullough

BOYS SWIMMING AND DIVING GO TO IHSA STATE

Alexander Morgan (10)

“It was an honor to represent my school at State. Even though I didn't do my best, the meet was unforgettable.”

Drake Hunt (9)

“State was cool. Being one of the only freshmen there made it a very memorable experience.”

Jamiere Wilson (11)

“State was a great atmosphere. We hope to have many more points scored next season.”

SOPHOMORE ENGLISH HITS THE HOLOCAUST MUSEUM



Stephanie Sanders (10)

"I learned more about the history that I didn't know. I was surprised at how small the cattle cars were that they traveled in."



Devon Moseley (10)

"It was everything from the rise of power to the end; they had an actual cattle car that they transported Jews in. It was interesting."



Emily Trichak (10)

"Talking to a Holocaust survivor was an amazing experience."



1. The boys swimming team gets ready to dive into the water and start the race. This meet was held at Munster High School. Photo by: Ellie Nelson 2. Gavin Basil (11) launches into the water. The meet was in the new aquadics center. 3. Joshua Barajas (11) backstrokes across the pool in the race. The meet was against Chesterton. 4. Connor Homans (11) dives backwards into the water to start the race. He competed against swimmers from Chesterton. Photos by: Megan Barenie



NOT-SO-SHEEPSH STUDENTS

Most people would find the idea of dissecting a sheep's heart hard to stomach, but students in Mrs. Roberta Harnish's, Science, 7th hour Anatomy and Physiology class were not sheepish about taking on the operation.

"The point of the sheep dissection, the heart, was to look at the structure in terms of how it was similar to the atria, the ventricles, the valves, your chordae tendineae. That's basically what we were looking at as we were dissecting," LynNora Trosper (11) said.

The hands-on link between the class topics and real life had some mixed reactions.

"At first, I really thought the lab was gross, but the moment you make your first actual cut into whatever you are dissecting, it gets easier," Trosper said.

HEART OF THE MATTER



1. LynNora Trosper (11), Noelle Matasovsky (11), Navneet Kaur (11) 2. Mackenzie Garibay (12), Alexis Martinez (11) and Emily Mueller (12) 3. Tess Ruzga (11) 4. Joseph Maxwell (12) Photos by: Breanna Dobos

"I went to [Colleen Quinn's (10)] birthday party," Rebecca Cain (10) said.



"I was outside sledding down my driveway," Madeline Lenting (9) said.



"I had to take a lot of tests at school," Darby McGrath (9) said.

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SWIMMING TO THE FINISH

Varsity boys swim team finish their season strong

After a long and dedicated season, the boys swim team not only achieved their initial goals, but they also succeeded more than they anticipated.

"We had a really good end of the season, but I didn't expect to be as good as we were and for us to win two individual events at Sectionals was a really big boost for our team," Joshua Barajas (11) said.

The season started in the middle of September and ended at the beginning of March. Practicing about six days a week, the boys had both morning and after school practices, which brought the team closer.

"It was good because we worked as a team and we worked hard and we did better than we expected," Michael DeYoung (12) said.

Overall, the team ended up receiving third place at Sectionals, the Highland Invite and DAC. These accomplishments were not achieved alone, as the team motivated each other to work harder.

"We were really close as a team and we brought the whole team

down to State. Our coach believed that to succeed we had to become close as a team quickly at the end of the season," Barajas said.

This year the team received the chance to send a few individuals to State, which took place on Feb. 28 and March 1.

"This was my third year going down [to State] but it was my first year individually, so I mean it was a really good learning experience for next season," Barajas said.

The road to State provided the boys with great experience that not all swimmers can say they had.

"It's a lot more competitive when you get down to State because everybody there has got to be fast to get there, and then the parents are shouting and there's tons of people there, and the Natatorium at IUPUI is just great; it's a great pool," Jamiere Wilson (11) said.

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"I practiced every day for Indiana High School Dance Team Association state competition," Alexa Szatkowski (9) said.



"I tried out for baseball and I made it," Benjamin Nisle (9) said.



"I was at Purdue University for a softball tournament," Madelyn Long (9) said.



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IT WILL ALL SMOOTH OVER

March April May

Students and staff have just about everything down by the third month with the new wing. By now, the best spots to stop and meet with friends have been mapped out, along with the best staircases to avoid the 2:09 rush. Teachers are finally getting the hang of their new SMART Boards. That familiar sense of normalcy was back, but there is still work to be done.

As spring started to appear and the snow began to melt, every aspect of the community faced the record low temperatures and stepped into the sun. There was an end to the seemingly endless winter, and the slippery walks school and huddled treks into the parking lot brought about a sense of school community. The rough winter was smoothing into spring, and everyone rejoiced.

Whether the school comes together in times of triumph or tragedy, the sense of community

reigns strong. After the deaths of two students, the period of mourning was smoothed over with mutual understanding and support. Life moved on and the student body did too. They carry fond memories with them as the year progresses toward summer.

Just by glancing out a third-story window, students can see the old building that they had left behind just months earlier. However, as cranes and construction crews began taking it apart, the once familiar school became less and less recognizable and eventually into just piles of rubble and earth.

It was starting to set in: the old school was on its way out, and the new school was here to stay. It is all starting to smooth over.

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Victoria McKenzie (10) and Parriss Bettis(12) hand off a baton in the 4x4 race at the rescheduled track meet on April 16. The meet at Crown Point was supposed to be the day before but was postponed due to late-season snow and low temperatures.

Photo by: Hannah Giese



FROM FRIENDS TO BROTHERS

Bryan Tunis (10) and Aaron McDonald (10) make family ties

Bryan Tunis (10) and Aaron McDonald (10) first met at daycare in 2001, but neither of them knew just how close they would become later in life. As the years passed, their lives overlapped more and more as they evolved from friends to teammates to brothers.

"It didn't take long [for us to become friends.] We met when we were four," McDonald said.

Christina Gonzalez, mother of Bryan Tunis, and Jamie McDonald, father of Aaron McDonald, met each other when dropping their four-year-old kids off at daycare. Soon after the parents met, they began dating. When their sons were five, the families began living together.

"It took about nine years for my dad to pop the question," McDonald said.

McDonald's father didn't tell them about the proposal, so when they came home from a friend's house it was a big surprise.

"We had no idea. We just came home one day and heard the news," McDonald said.

Throughout the years, the brothers have played the same sports together. The two played football, baseball and even wrestled on the same team.

"We played baseball together for a few years. [Our dad] coached

for one year but he couldn't handle it. He got stressed out over me and my brother fighting. [We] fought competition-wise, like who was better," McDonald said.

Tunis and McDonald went to the same elementary school, middle school and now high school. They have helped each other with homework and have made many of the same friends.

"[Bryan, my friends, and I] all get along pretty well. It's fun, and we always have a good time," McDonald said.

Although they get along well with friends, sometimes they tend to have arguments with each other.

"When we fight it's usually about the stupidest things, like who gets to watch what they want on TV," Tunis said.

Despite the arguments the brothers have, they still connect with each other and remain close with each other in many ways.

Although the two are both friends and stepbrothers they agree that if their parents had not gotten together they probably would not be as close as they are now. Through all the teams, the classes, the fights, and the wedding, the stepbrothers' lives continue to overlap as time goes by.

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McDonald said.

Bryan Tunis (10) and Aaron McDonald (10) eat lunch together. The stepbrothers both have B-lunch, where they spend time together every Blue day.

Photo by: Jeanine Gilbert



DESTRUCTION INTERRUPTION



1. The front of the old building stands after partial demolition. This area was near the auditorium (left), A-hall and main offices of the past building. 2. Through the hallway next to the North cafeteria, an excavator demolishes the old school. 3. A large Mack truck carries away debris from the construction site. The debris was later sorted and taken to an off-site disposal area. 4. Where there were once shelves filled with books now sit boxes of abandoned equipment in the library. The library was one of the first parts of the school to be demolished. 5. Where the "horseshoe" once stood now sits piles of rubble and construction debris. The front offices were also torn down during the first phase of the demolition. Photos by: Matthew Carlton



OUT WITH THE OLD

Mark Ferguson (9)



"The new school is better than the old one. I was only in there [the old school] for a semester. I feel like the new school has some improvements, like the wider hallways."

ADJUSTING TO NEW

"All my siblings went to the old school and so did I, so having to switch so abruptly was a surprise. The new school is nice, but it's just not Lake Central."

Christine Foreman (12)



HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE SCHOOL DEMOLITION?



Poll out of: 335 students



staff and students experience destruction with front-row seats

The foundation of Lake Central High School was laid in 1967. Now, in March 2014, those bricks are coming down.

The old school once stood undisturbed of construction workers fashioned in yellow hard hats, but students now have front-row seats to all of the action that showcase the demolition of history.

"It is really cool that we have a really neat view of everything going on. People come in here and before they come and sit down [in class] they'll go look out the window," Mrs. Jennifer Fandl, Math, said.

Mrs. Fandl teaches her students from the third floor of the new academic wing. Her window allows her and her students to view the demolition as it happens, but sight is not the only sense affected by the wrecking process.

"It is definitely noisy at times [like] when the students are taking a quiz or a test. You see a lot of the students look at the window and wonder what that noise is coming from. Everyone tends to think something just fell or something important happened so they all tend to stand up and want to see what just happened," Mrs. Fandl said.

Curious students flock to the windows of classrooms located on the second and third floor on the north side of the building in order to catch a glance of the bulldozing progress.

"Even principals have come up here to look out the window," Mrs. Teresa Zentz, Social Studies, said.

Like the teachers, students also have acclimated to the construction disturbances, usually having more complaints about the permanent school noises rather than those from the temporary construction.

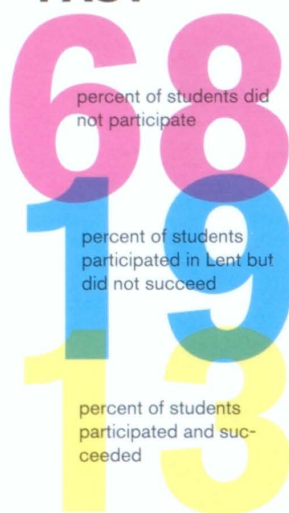
"[The construction] really isn't loud at all. Even the hand-dryers are louder than the construction," Roger Jachna (12) said.

Right now the students can view the demolition, but soon the view will be of the construction of other academic structures.

"It is kind of exciting to see everything that's happening on a day by day basis and I think it will be exciting to watch as they start building it up too," Mrs. Fandl said.

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FORTY-DAY FAST



Poll out of: 310 students



1. Sarah Hunsley (9) sprints to the finish at the girls track meet in Carthage. Hunsley was one of the freshman to make varsity and strived to beat multiple records. Photo by: Abigail Peppin 2. Holly Blair (11) attempts one of her three long jumps. She was able to make it to the finals and placed in the top eight. Photo by: Abigail Peppin 3. Kelly Shelton (9) and Jennifer Crague (9) pace off each other in the two-mile race. The girls team was able to beat both Munster and Morton High School. Photo by: Hannah Giese 4. Victoria McKenzie (10) and Renee DiNino (10) run their 200 dash at Carthage College. They placed in the top 10 out of all the girls. Photo by: Abigail Peppin 5. Holly Blair (11) runs the 4x200 at the pre-season meet against Kankakee Valley. The Indians ended up winning the entire meet. Photo by: Jennifer Mohamed

Do you have what it takes to get into Harvard?

1 It's necessary to take the most rigorous courses as possible

2 Score as high as possible on the ACT and SAT

3 Be an overall well-rounded student

Tips courtesy of Riley McGrath (11)



Gwen Hochman Stewart ('02) from Harvard University came to talk to students with her husband on March 4. They gave tips to those interested in applying. Photo by: Amber Stedt

STUDENTS TALK ABOUT MARDI GRAS



Cara Scott (9)

"We made masks and talked about what happens in France during the Mardi Gras."



Michael Toler (10)

"I thought making the masks was interesting. Some of the celebrations are cool."



Denise Castaneda (9)

"[My favorite thing is] the fact that families still celebrate Mardi Gras with family that are not in the same country."

"I went to the University of Miami 'The U' for a scholarship interview," Noah Sarkey (12) said.



"It was my birthday. My friends and I went to Chicago and had dinner at Seasons 52," Hailey Mueller (11) said.



"We started organizing St. Baldrick's by calling barbers, selling tickets and calling the newspaper," Mrs. Angela Ohlenkamp, Math said.

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TAKE YOUR MARK

As spring hesitantly approaches, the girls track team prepares for their next season. They begin training as soon as their season ends. Mr. Ron Fredrick, English, schedules practice throughout the summer months to keep the girls that do not participate in another sport in shape.

Working out year-round helps the girls improve on individual weaknesses. Once winter comes, more girls begin to condition. When February rolls around, Mr. Fredrick hosts tryouts for the team. Each girl chooses to sprint or run a longer distance. The tryouts last six out of seven days. At the end of the week, Mr. Fredrick and Mrs. Amanda Allen-Breski, Math, split the girls up into certain events based off their times. Practices begin every day for several weeks before the girls are able to run pre-season meets.

This year, the girls had three pre-season meets. The girls were able to steal the victory at the dual meet against Morton and Munster. Also, they took a win against Kankakee Valley, but had a tough time placing at their meet up in Kenosha, Wis. The Indians last pre-season meet was located at Carthage College. Because the track is 200 meters, it helped the runners. With less of a curve, the girls were able to drop several seconds

from their overall time. These times helped set the girls' goals for the rest of the season.

"I want to drop 14 seconds in the mile and 20 seconds in the two mile by the middle of the season," Sarah Hunsley (9) said. Hunsley set these goals shortly after breaking her personal record. Although numerous girls did well, the team had a rough time placing. Out of 37 teams, the Indians were able to place 6th.

"Although our competition wasn't difficult to beat at home meets, we realized we had to work harder after our meet up in Wisconsin," Maritza Castaneda (11) said.

The team is greatly motivated by their coaches, Mr. Fredrick and Mrs. Allen-Breski. Each year they set goals and usually are able to achieve them. A permanent goal every year is to win Sectionals and Regionals. Upon the result from Regionals, the team hopes to send numerous girls to State. This year there are great expectations for many girls to medal at State.

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"I performed downtown and dressed up for my mom's work," Kendra Williams (11) said.



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"I went to see Miley Cyrus in concert in Chicago," Megan Zajac (11) said.



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"I went to Purdue West Lafayette for a college visit," Wyatt Sommer (12) said.

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"I slid on ice and got in a car crash," Ola Yacoub (12) said.



"I got pulled over in my own driveway at midnight," Shayan Sheikh (12) said.



"I came to school with two different shoes on," Taylor Kotroupolos (12) said.



EXPANDING IMAGINATION

Advanced Drama reads to Kolling Elementary students for a national event

On March 3, Advanced Drama students took the day to participate in National Read Across America day by reading to the children at Kolling Elementary School and performing skits centered around the "Miss Nelson" children's book series by Harry Allard.

During their class time, skits and reading activities were organized. The students divided themselves into groups, each narrating one of the three books they had brought to share with the kindergarten students.

"We were trying to promote reading and the fact that everybody's imaginations are different, so what we did was we asked the kids to use their imaginations. We brought these stories to life as we had a narrator read the stories," Brittany Busby (10) said.

The students took on this event for more reasons besides just promoting reading.

"Our main thing was to have them read and have fun, but also put their own insight into this by imagining what the characters look like. We were

encouraging the students to make a story come to life. Even if the character is the same in each story, they can still make it different and put their own twist on it," Caroline Dienes (12) said.

The hard work and dedication that went into the skits and reading was rewarding for the Advanced Drama students as well.

"My favorite part was probably going back to Kolling and seeing old teachers that I used to be around, and watching the kids' reactions as they were looking up at us," Kendra Williams (11) said.

Overall, the children gave positive feedback to the student skits.

"The kids really enjoyed it, they laughed at all jokes that were meant to be funny. They also sent a thank you card; they wrote and drew pictures of what their favorite story was," Dienes said.

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"I got pulled over because I was speeding at the intersection of 30 and 41 and I got a warning," Ryan Price (12) said.



"I watched bronze casting at an art show at South Suburban college" Isaac Pyzik (12) said.



"I saw The Neighborhood live at the Aragon Ballroom," Thaddeus Kraska (11) said.



1. Kendra Williams (11) and Jackson DeLisle (10) begin their play for the Kolling students. The members of the Drama II Class presented their scenes for the kids. 2. Jack Larson (10) and members of the Drama II Class use their imagination to perform a skit for the elementary school. The class went to Kolling to perform. 3. The children at Kolling showed their excitement to attend in the performance. Afterwards, they made thank you cards for the Advanced Drama students with drawing of their favorite acts. 4. Caroline Dienes (12), Mia Gjeldum (12) and Lauren Basting (12) present the three stories to the children. They split into groups to read and be a narrator for each of the books. Photos by: Zachary Buntin



EXCELLING IN AP CERAMICS

1 Make sure all air bubbles are smoothed out with a kidney tool.

2 Use a damp paper towel for moisture and use slip or vinegar to help mold your piece more easier.

3 Take your time and be efficient, patient and creative.

tips by Juliet Johnson (11)



Juliet Johnson (11) molds her organic sculpture project. These sculptures were inspired by totems and their objective was to create movement and texture. Photo by: Cassidy Coyle

SPEAKING WITH YOUR HANDS

STARTING A NEW CLUB TO PROMOTE SIGN LANGUAGE

A new group, American Sign Language, was added to the club roster in March. The ASL teaches students a new way to communicate nonverbally. While this group is not official yet, it is still in the works of getting recommended as a club.

"I thought it would be a good idea to start the high school with a new ASL group next year. If there are people who join then again we will try for an ASL club officially. Since the school board has not approved the club, we can not call it a club yet," Mrs. Sarah Mayer, Kahler, said.

Students had the opportunity of being taught on how to hold a conversation with a deaf or hard-of-hearing person. They learned the different techniques and shortcuts on how to say different everyday slang words.



1. Mrs. Mayer teaches Alexandra Adams (10) and Demitra Adams (11) how to sign the alphabet in American Sign Language. The call-out meeting for the new American Sign Language group was on Wednesday, March 19. 2. Ms. Mayer teaches students how to sign some of the many different phrases that are used in American Sign Language. The club was just added during second semester. Photos by: Stephanie Torres

STUDENT SECTION SHOWS THEIR INDIAN SPIRIT

Alexander Tsiakopoulos (12)
It was a time to be with all my friends and have a good time cheering for our team. Seeing everyone come together, is something I'll never forget.

Anthony Wojcik (11)
All my friends go, so it's fun to go. I like the whole atmosphere because everyone is so happy to be there.

SHOT AT STATE

boys basketball competes for state title, falling short by four points

On March 29, the Varsity boys basketball team traveled to Bankers Life Fieldhouse in Indianapolis for their State Championship game. They lost by a mere four points after climbing back from a 15-point deficit in the first half, ending the game with the close score of 63-59.

"Before the game, I wasn't nervous at all. Me, Joe [Bannister] and Ethan [Darter] were watching Spongebob in the hotel room before we left. I was calm. I was excited and ready to go out and play in front of all those people," Robert Ryan (12) said.

The atmosphere was intense as the opening buzzer sounded, and each player prepared both mentally and physically for the pinnacle of their season against the Arsenal Tech Titans. The Titans proved to be a worthy opponent as they took control of the first half with a lead of 15 points making the score 27-12.

"During halftime, Coach was telling us to play harder and take care of the ball, and once we started doing that, we were playing a lot better," Tyler Wideman (12) said.

The Indians seemed out-of-sync throughout the entire first half. If they wanted a chance to win, something was going to need to change quickly.

"At halftime, I brought the kids together and [told them] we're going to play

to the buzzer and [we're] not going to give up because we've worked all year and worked hard so we're just going to keep playing," Joseph Bannister (11) said.

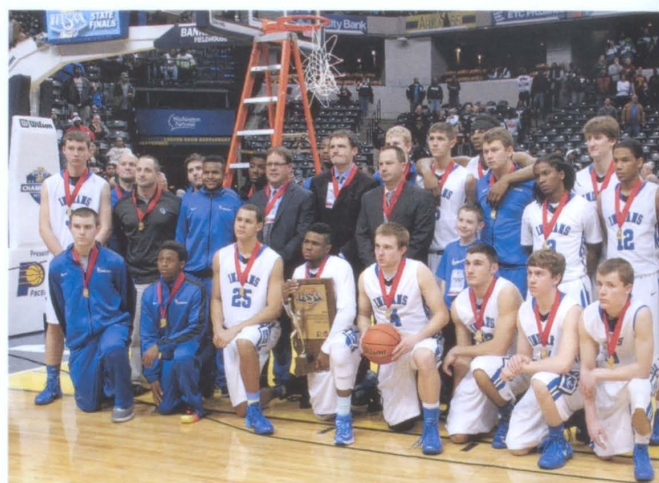
Picking up in the second half, the Titans cooled down and missed some shots, giving the Indians one last chance to win it all. A sudden feeling of hope kept the team pushing forward. Although the game ended in a devastation, the team has their eyes set on making it just as far next year.

"We lost a lot of seniors so I'm just going to have to step up and play a bigger role next year and try to lead the team, just try to get everybody on the same page in the same sync, and maybe we can get back there next year," Bannister said.

The day after the game, a group of local basketball players and fans rode in the back of pickup trucks escorted by police, waving signs supporting the team. Though the championship was lost, the fans continued to show pride in the Tribe.

"As a whole, it was fun. It was a good experience – everyone being together in Indianapolis. To have everyone come out there and all be together, I felt like we were all still in the LC crowd section," Danielle Kanosky (12) said.

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THROWBACK TUESDAY



GRIMMER HOSTS CONCERT

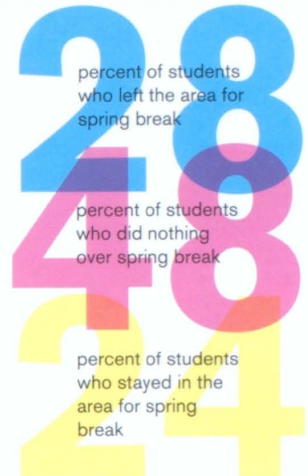
Choir singers and spectators packed their bags on Tuesday, March 18 and relocated their concert to Grimmer Middle School's gymnasium because the auditorium had been demolished.

"[Performing at Grimmer] was definitely more challenging having our voices carry throughout a gymnasium rather than the theater. It was more like performing in middle school," Jackson DeLisle (10) said.

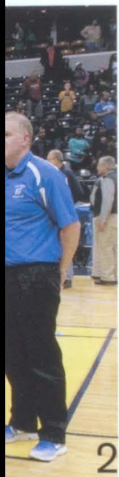


1. Mrs. Sandy Hobbs, Art. 2. Holly Alexander (12). 3. LeAnn Stutler (11). 4. Madison Breford (10). Photos by: Madeline Conley

SPRING BREAKOUT



Poll out of: 324 students



1. Tyler Wideman (12) jumps and goes in for a slam dunk while Indianapolis stands by. Wideman scored the 19 points for the team, the most of any player. 2. The team poses for a picture after the game finishes. The team lost to Indianapolis Arsenal Tech 63-59. 3. Christopher Tuskan (12) guards a player from Arsenal Tech. There were 18,165 fans in attendance at Bankers Life Fieldhouse. 4. Surrounded by Arsenal Tech Titans, Tyler Ross (12) goes to shoot a basket. Fifteen boys were listed on the varsity roster, starting at Sectionals and through State. 5. Tye Wilburn (12) looks ahead for an opportunity to score. Wilburn has been starting guard for the entire season. Photos by: Bridget Protsman

EARNING COLLEGE CREDIT

Eric Gonsiorowski (11)

I took AP classes because it would look good for college, and I wanted to challenge myself. They aren't that hard, but they're a lot of work.

AP CLASSES

The pressure to make college decisions hits hard junior year, so as I was deciding sophomore year, I decided [to take] as many [AP classes] as possible my junior and senior years.

Gabrielle Barrett (11)

"I went to Florida for Spring Break with Lake Central Campus Life," Hannah Hecht (9) said.



"I interviewed for the yearbook on my birthday," Jennifer Schnurlein (10) said.



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MAKEUP YOUR MIND

Adeline Perez makes childhood hobby into a career

Art has always been a huge part of Adeline Perez's (12) life. She has been involved in art for as long as she can remember and is now eager to turn her passion into a career.

"I always looked forward to coloring during school and my mom always bought me sketchbooks [when I was younger]," Perez said.

As the years went on, Perez took a great interest in drawing female faces. She works with a variety of mediums—paint, pencils, etc. to shape her work.

"I love working with charcoal and chalk pastels. They allow me to create very realistic images," Perez said.

As Perez got older she began to overlap her love of creating faces into the world of makeup artistry.

"In sixth grade, my mom took me to a makeup store. In eighth grade, I started looking through magazines and becoming more interested in it," Perez said.

As the school comes to a close, seniors are making decisions about their futures, the colleges

they want to attend and the career path they want to pursue.

"I want to do something more than work in a salon," Perez said.

Perez concluded that her love of drawing faces was a sign that makeup artistry, instead of art school, was right for her. Her love for makeup is an extension of her love for art because it still incorporates her favorite creative elements.

Recently, Perez decided to attend Makeup First in Chicago next year, one of the best makeup artistry schools in the country.

"I'm really excited because it is in a big city but still close to home," Perez said.

Perez's family is her greatest support system.

"When I told [my family] I wanted to go into makeup artistry, they said, 'Just because you aren't going to a four-year school, don't feel like you aren't going to be successful or that we would be less proud of you,'" Perez said.

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"I want to do something more than work in a salon."

Adeline Perez (12) works on her AP 2D Studio Art Project. The project was about how something looks from a certain perspective. Perez chose a snowglobe with a city skyline.

MAKING A "BALD" STATEMENT

Students and staff come together to support St. Baldrick's

The gymnasium flooded with people on Mar. 17 during 3rd hour matrix as students and faculty lined up to either shave their heads for the St. Baldrick's foundation or watch and support those who did. St. Baldrick's is an organization that encourages participants to raise money in order to fund research for finding a cure to cancer.

"I felt really good about myself [for raising money and shaving my head] and seeing all the support made me really happy," Alayna Prisby (11) said.

Prisby was among the 30 students who participated in the event along with four staff members. Overall, the students and staff were able to raise over \$10,000 for St. Baldrick's fundraiser.

"We still have money coming in, but we are over \$10,000. We are at \$10,100," Mrs. Angela Ohlenkamp, Math, said. Mrs. Ohlenkamp has been involved with St. Baldrick's since it came to LC in 2007.

"[It started with] a student in my SRT back in 2006. His father was one of the owners of The Quest and it was one of the first places in this whole area to do it and he told me about it right before it happened, so I went to The Quest and watched it. The following year we got it approved at our high school. It was just a cool event, lots of excitement, lots of money raised, just a fun atmosphere to be in," Mrs. Ohlenkamp said.

LC had been unable to host a St. Baldrick's event in the past two school years and struggled to get the event ready to be hosted on time this year.

"With it being in a new school and the fact that we are still moving, we didn't get approved for the event until four weeks prior to where most years we knew three months in advanced. We had to do a lot of fund-raising and getting 'shavees' very quickly in order to have a full event," Mrs. Ohlenkamp said.

To Mrs. Ohlenkamp's surprise, the volunteers and donations came flowing in very quickly which made setting up and hosting the event much easier.

Many students participate in St. Baldrick's not just to be involved with the excitement, but for a sentimental reason.

"A little over a year ago my aunt was diagnosed with brain cancer. Seeing my family and everything they went through made me want to shave my head," Prisby said.

Not only is St. Baldrick's a fun way to get involved, it also raises cancer awareness and gives support to the cause.

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THE BUZZ ON THE BRACKETS: MARCH MADNESS



Tyler Ross (12)

I made my bracket before the tournament started and half way through I just forgot about it because there was so many upsets. It was hopeless.



Gabrielle Gomez (11)

My bracket was really bad. I guessed on every one and in the first round everything was wrong.



David Kelly (12)

I had pretty much every team in the final four that lost in the first two rounds of the tournament.

Some Things Never Change



"At the beginning of my senior year I knew I wanted to become a teacher," Mr. Brian McNamara said.

McNamara was voted "most likely to return as a teacher" at his senior banquet in 2008. Fulfilling expectations, McNamara returned to teach and coach at LC second semester.

"I knew I wanted to teach high school because I wanted to coach baseball. Coming back this year is a stepping stone to my ultimate goals of being a social studies teacher and varsity baseball coach" McNamara said.

"I went to Navy Pier," Sara Anderson (12) said.



"I went to Boston over break," Theofanis Rauch (12) said.



"I had a visit at IU," Brandy Gabe(12) said.

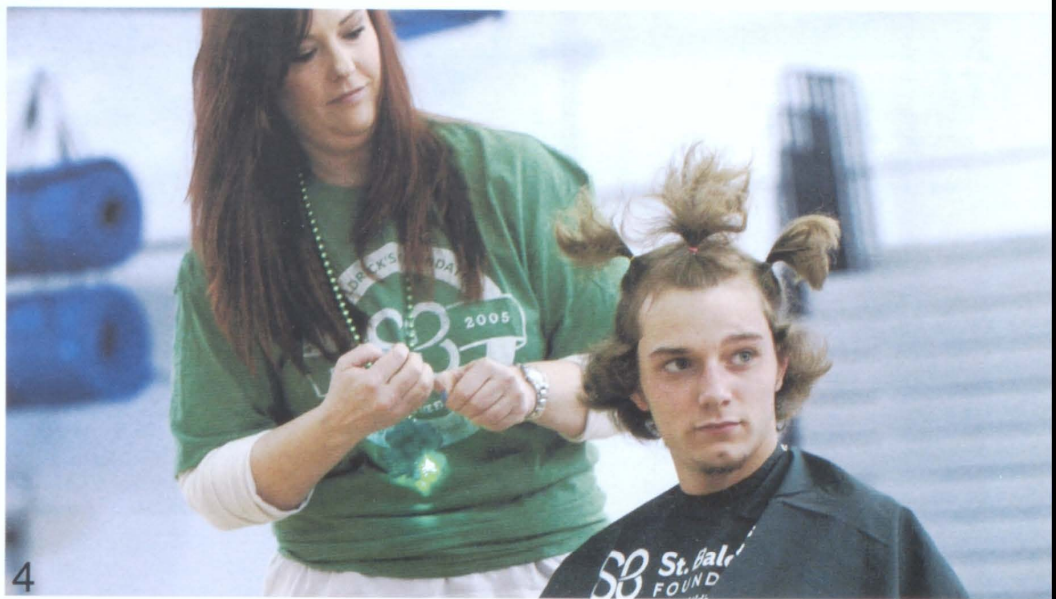


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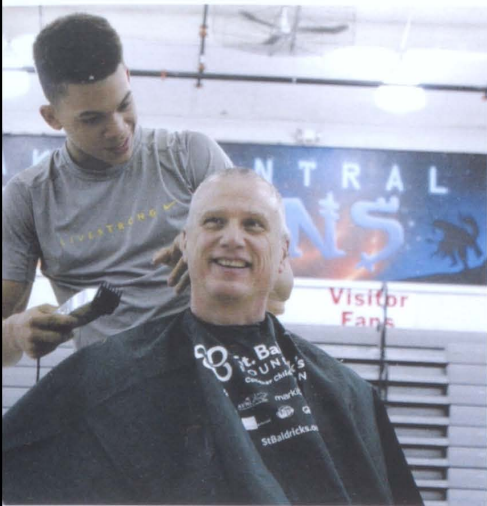
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1. Mr. Eric Bushong, Math, gets his head shaved for St. Baldrick's with the help of Caleb Beasley (9). Beasley raised money in order to do the honor of shaving Bushong's head. Photo by: Hannah Reed 2. Alayna Prisby (11) shows her support by sporting the cancer ribbon on her shoes. She did this in honor of those who are fighting cancer. Photo by: Jamie Zega 3. Alexis Murphy (11) supports St. Baldrick's by getting her head shaved. Her head was shaved to be donated to make wigs for those with cancer. Photo by: Alayna Wallace 4. Daniel Reising (12) gets his hair sectioned off into pony-tails. His hair was then cut and his head shaved to support St. Baldrick's. Photo by: Jamie Zega

RUNNING WITH REMODELING



Ethan Gomez (11)

It's harder to run because we don't have spikes on, the turns are sharp and we don't have the greatest indoor track. In the indoor meet I run the 4x200, the 50, and the 200.

Indoor Track

You have to really want to do it and it's not always easy. It's a lot harder than outdoor. It is harder because the atmosphere makes it harder to breathe, you have to pace yourself different, and the curves are tighter.



Charles Sykes (11)

"I saw Mayan ruins on a cruise," Kristi Schultz (12) said.



"I went to the Dominican Republic," Jacob Dulski (11) said.



"I got two hermit crabs," Logan Lambert (11) said.



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"I got a moped. Because I can't drive, it's good transportation to get around town," Joseph Szydlo (9) said.



"I made a dance video and posted it on YouTube," Jesus Hernandez (12) said.



"I went to San Francisco. I travel a lot to go to concerts and there was a band that we were following," Gina Gutierrez (11) said.



TALK TO THE HANDS

Demitra Adams (11) demonstrates how to say "Hi, nice to meet you" through the use of sign language. She is involved in the new American Sign Language club.

1

This gesture means "hi" and is done through the wave of the hand.



2

The next gesture involves running your fingers over the palm of the hand which means "nice."



3

Then, you use your two pointer fingers and place them parallel to each other against your chest which means "to meet."



4

Lastly, you point at your specific target which means "you."



1. Mr. Sean Begley, Freshman Center principal, reveals a winning student's name at the AP-TIP IN conference on April 5. Students had the opportunity to enter in a raffle after attending four classes. 2. Students at the AP conference take a break from their classes to eat lunch. Lunch was catered by Pepino's restaurant. 3. While waiting for the class to start, students converse about previous sessions in C318. The students took this specific session to learn more about the AP English Language exam. 4. A speaker teaches students about computer science at the AP conference. The AP Computer Science exam will be given Tuesday, May 6.

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LOVE FOR THE LETTERWINNERS



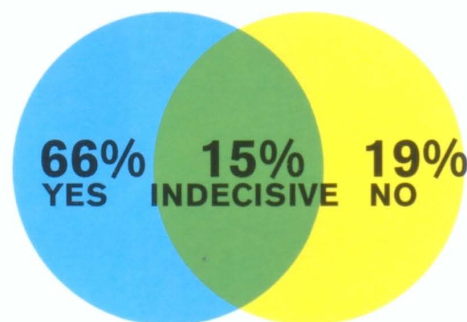
Francis Jagiella III (12) accepts a plaque for receiving a 3.9 GPA for seven semesters. He was congratulated by Mr. Robin Tobias, principal, and Academic Letterwinners officers. Photo by: Christi Raichle

The Academic Letterwinners banquet was held on April 4 at the Casa Maria Banquet Hall in Dyer. The banquet awarded those members of Academic Letterwinners who maintained a 3.9 GPA.

"I keep organized and my time to make sure everything gets done when it needs to be and, when I can, I work ahead," Rachel McCord (12) said.

Students who achieve the qualifying grades are eligible to receive different awards. These awards follow an order: numerals, chevron, letter, chevron, pin, chevron, plaque, chevron.

DO YOU THINK AP CLASSES ARE BENEFICIAL?



Poll out of: 350 students

April 5 < > April 12

> April 13

"I went to Bobby's, which is like an Underground Punk Show in Chicago," Sarah Pramuk (11) said.



"Last Saturday, we went to the beach and had chicken fights in the sand," Colin Westerman (11) said.



"I rode my ATV out on the track near my house," Brett Brown (9) said.



THE WEEKEND

students sacrifice their Saturdays to prepare for spring AP tests

To help plan ahead for their futures, some students choose to join AP classes to acquire skills that could be helpful in college and receive mandatory college credits while still in high school.

"The main reason [I take AP classes] is because you can get college credit and pass out of the required classes that you usually have to take during freshman year of college," Brandon Koziel (12) said.

In addition to getting prepared for college level classes and testing out of required courses, AP classes encourage students to learn at an accelerated pace and with a more individual way.

"There is more leniency in the class of how you can approach learning and the material is a lot different of that you would learn normally otherwise," Koziel said.

The grant from the National Math and Science Initiative provides Lake Central with the opportunity to offer students in AP English, Math, and Science courses the ability participate in AP-TIP (Advanced Placement Training and Initiative Program) conferences.

"The conference helps you summarize and review all the stuff that is otherwise crammed into one spot," Koziel said.

Having this extra boost gives AP students the opportunity to get extra help in order to earn college credit from the AP tests in May.

"I'm learning what [college students are] learning right now [while I'm] in high school," Robert Hemmerling (12) said.

Students are able to recognize their ability through AP classes by pushing themselves to understand and apply the material and by attending the Saturday conferences as often as possible. By putting in the extra time and work, students have learned that dedication can open up a world of opportunities.

"AP classes have taught me that whatever I set my mind to doing I can do," Meghan Adams (12) said.

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SLIDING **SHORT**

JV Indians put up a fight but fall short against Lowell Devils

A gloomy day brought even more dull attitudes to the JV softball players after a loss to Lowell High School on Monday, April 7. Experiencing their first loss of the season at home was saddening, but the girls promised to push themselves harder for their next opponents.

"Having a home loss isn't the best, but we're going to try our hardest to get them next time. We need to stay focused and cheer each other on," Crystal Guzman (9) said.

Teams usually perform different techniques to get fired up and prepare themselves to play their hardest.

"We warm up then we do our pre-game. To get pumped up, we do our Indians cheer," Natalye Johnston (9) said.

Unfortunately, the Indians fell behind when it came to batting. However, the girls are aware of the mistakes they made and hope to make better hits in upcoming games.

"I wasn't expecting them to hit as much as they did. We needed to stay focused and be more involved in the game. I'm trying to improve on my hitting. I was injured, so I hadn't seen live pitching in a while,

and my timing was off. I'm looking forward to a more intense game altogether," Savannah Childress (10) said.

Even with good hits from the opponents, the Indians maintained their strength when it came to fielding. They did the best that they could at the defensive end of the game.

"We struggled a little bit at the plate, but we had some good defensive plays too. We're pretty sound defensively, but we need to work on getting more aggressive at the plate," Guzman said.

Enhancing their skills on the field will bring them closer to their goal of success for this season, and even more seasons to come.

"One of our goals for the season has to be to be on varsity next year," Johnson said.

Encouragement, dedication and love for the game are reflected throughout this season. Even with an upsetting loss, the Indians pulled through and are doing all they can to come out on top.

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"I went to the Dunes with my friends and then went to eat at Quaker Steak n' Lube," Melanie Stepanovic (10) said.



"I spent all day at the beach with my friends," Joseph Schneider (11) said.



"I played basketball with a big group of my friends," Kyle Grunewald (12) said.



April 6 <

> April 6

> April 8

1. Ready to let go of a pitch, Sofia Hay (9) winds up the ball on the pitcher's mound. Despite the fight they put up, the team suffered their first loss of the season, 4-2. 2. Emily Thompson (9) looks to her coach for a signal to call the next pitch. Thompson caught for seven full innings against Lowell. 3. Kylie Extin (9) slides into home, meeting Lowell catcher at the plate. In a close call she was tagged out, but the play showed Lake Central's aggressive base running throughout the game. 4. Emma Frye (10) prepares to take another base. The loss against Lowell brought the team's record to 2-1 at the time. Photos by: Cassidy Niewiadomski



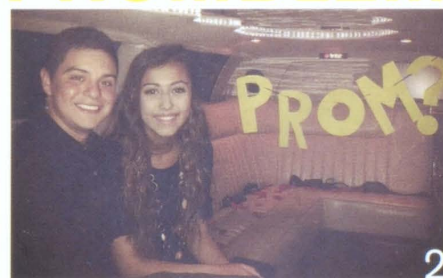
TECHIE TURNED THESPIAN



"I find 'Drum Taps' to be a neutral show. It's not like I like it but it's not like I don't like it, it's sort of just there for me. After doing lighting and design for 'Drum Taps,' it's a basic show. I've never been into poetry and that's essential what this show is, just reversing poetry. But when I go to Lincoln in the summer, I'm going to be an actor, and I hope that will bring more insight for me. Over-rehearsing causes more errors than benefit for this, so we are having a series of rehearsals towards the end of the school year, and because I'm new to acting, I'm going to be coached by Mr. [Ray] Palasz [English]," Aidan McCambridge (11) said.



NO SUCH PROMBLEM



PROMPOSALS MAKE A TREND

Each year, guys gain the courage to be unique in asking anxious girls to Prom. Creativity is key when thinking of the perfect way to find a date.

"He casually asked me to go out on a date on Saturday. He told me to dress really fancy. When I opened the door, I saw a limo behind him," Adeline Perez (12) said.

Since there is not much to do in the Region, guys must think long and hard in order to impress their dates.

"We went into the limo and there were roses all over and 'PROM?' was hanging up. I was really surprised," Perez said.

1. Austin Ruthrauff (11) and Julia DelSangro (10) Submitted by: Julia DelSangro 2. Chris Delgadillo (St. Rita High School) and Adeline Perez (12) Submitted by: Adeline Perez 3. Daniel Mikrut (12) and Nicholas Frassinone (11) Submitted by: Nicholas Frassinone 4. Cody Schultz (11) and Kristen Kaiser (11). Submitted by: Kristen Kaiser.

SPRING BAND CONCERT

Cassidy Michau (11)

"Performing in the gym is strange because we can see the audience, which we couldn't in the auditorium."

Jesse Jashenski (11)

"Due to [remodeling], we had to do it in the gym this time, and it is a horrible place to perform in."

Timothy Giazzon (11)

"Playing in front of a crowd prepares you for important performances, like ISSMA that we have coming up."

"I had basketball practice three times a week," Tara Zlotkowski (11) said.



"I went longboarding a lot with my friends," Joseph Starceovich (12) said.



"I went zip-lining for the first time," Sydney Flores-Cuadrado (10) said.



April 9 < > April 10

> April 12

"I went to an Asking Alexandria concert," Hannah Aulinskis (10) said.



"I got a new job at JAK's Warehouse," Livan Rivera (10) said.



"I had my last band concert," Ty Kullmann (10) said.



RUNNING IN

community participates in Tri Kappa Tie Dye Dash

COLOR

On April 12, students and the community participated in a 5 kilometer run/walk sponsored by Zeta Psi Chapter of Tri Kappa, for the first ever Tie Dyed Dash. Zeta Psi Chapter Tri Kappa is an organization through Dyer, Schererville and St. John which raises money and donates it to other organizations.

"The organization is a collection of women in a sorority in which you need an invitation to join. We have [around] 40 members. I came up with this idea of a colorful run so we thought we could try that. Omni teamed up with us, which was awesome because they brought people in," Mrs. Lori Brumm, Principals' Secretary, said.

Tri Kappa has held community events before, but they wanted to draw a different crowd. A community of various ages participated in this run/walk.

"We have held 5Ks before, but we wanted to have a family-oriented run where they could have strollers and wagons," Brumm said.

Runners of all ages joined the run/walk that morning. The money col-

lected from the event will be donated to local organizations involving education, charity and culture.

"I just like running and Tri Kappa is a really great organization. It was a double plus because I was staying healthy and helping the community at the same time," Samantha Kowalski (12) said.

Families, students and teachers from all around the community were interested in running in the event because it was a fun run. At certain locations throughout the course, the participants were drenched in bright colored powder.

"I came because I enjoy running and the fact that there was color. I knew that my kids would enjoy it," Mrs. Angela Ohlenkamp, Math, said.

Many of the event's participants were happy with the event's outcome.

"I think it went well. The weather was amazing. I was happy with the turn out, but I hope next year it grows even larger," Brumm said.

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1. A child plays in the colorful powder at the Tri Kappa Tie Dyed Dash. The run raised money to help the Tri Kappa Sorority help others in the community. 2. Samantha Kowalski (12) and Alexandra Surowiec (12) throw colors at each other after running the Tri Kappa Tie Dyed Dash. The 5K took place on Saturday, April 12. 3. Participants of the Tri Kappa Tie Dyed Dash talk after the run. 4. Mrs. Louise Tallent, FACS and Janice Malchow, school board member, run to the finish line with a Lake Central flag. Lake Central students, teachers and families from the area ran or walked the 5K. Photos by: Sara Lisac



"I went to my brother's confirmation, and I was his sponsor," Jenna Pfeiffer (10) said.



"I became a distributor for Herbalife," Meghann Borowski (10) said.



"It was Easter and my dad made some good steak," Oscar Andrade (12) said.



FOR GOODNESS' SNAKES

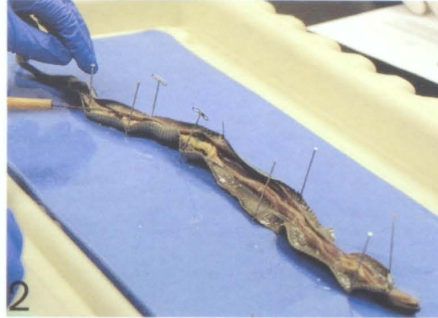


SEVERING THE SNAKES

Students dissected snakes in Mrs. Lisa Moreno's, Science, Zoology class on April 17. They made incisions and placed pins on the snake's skin to hold the snake open as they examined the body. Then they were asked to learn the placement of a snake's organs and state why they are in the spot they are in.

"[I wanted the students] to look at a snake up close and see that a snake's organs go in a line because of its narrow body," Mrs. Moreno said.

The students got the chance to dissect snakes because of a financial grant from the Lake Central Education Foundation.



Rachel Yorek (10) and Taylor Jackson (10). Photos by: Rachel Gross

SWING AND A MISS



"We started off the season pretty slow. We played some good teams and had a few losses in the beginning of the season. Right now we play our last three games in the Duneland and against Chesterton. We won 7-2 in that game. Then we beat Michigan City and they were leading the conference at the time. But we played them and won 16-1 so we're starting to turn things around now. None of the losses matter yet until the determined time but now it's about getting better for Sectionals," Blake Bosold (12) said.

TENNIS HITS IT AT HOME

Katrina Lozanoski (9)

"At my first home tennis match I was pretty nervous, but other than that I think I did pretty well."

Elayne Wisniewski (11)

"Our first match was against Highland. We were all really excited for it, and we won. Personally, I think I played well."

Emily Birlson (11)

"I thought I played really well in our first match. Overall we did really well; we only lost in one position."





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HEARTS FOR

HOPE

students hang hearts on lockers to spread love

On April 22, many students' first concern was studying for the next day's ACT test. They sharpened their pencils, brushed up on vocab words and prepared themselves for the test that would help shape their futures.

However, on the way to their designated test-taking rooms, students could not help but stop in the hallway to gaze at the lockers and the decorations that adorned them. A paper heart with the handwritten message, "You are loved," was taped to every locker in the school.

"I didn't want anybody else to feel like they were all alone. We did have those two recent suicides. It was really upsetting to me," Sabrina Wiater (10) said.

After the recent deaths of two students, Wiater decided to take matters into her own hands, and was the driving force behind this movement. But before she could make her dream happen, she had a lot of work to do.

"I went to [Mr. Robin Tobias, Principal,] first and I told him about this. I walked out of his office and I was kind of overwhelmed. I felt like I just bit off more than I could chew," Wiater said.

After consent from the administration, Wiater spent time planning how she would accomplish this task. She had a committee of friends and students who assisted

her and stayed after school with her on April 22 to hang the handwritten signs on every locker in the school.

"It was a lot of work, but if I had helped at least one person, it would've all been worth it. My hands hurt really bad, but I don't regret it whatsoever," Wiater said.

The students were moved by her heartfelt mission and were brought together during the tragic time.

"It was a good way to let everyone know that people do care out there and that you're not alone," Hannah Hestermann (9) said.

During the tragic time, the students were brought together because of Wiater's wish for a movement of love.

"I'm so glad I had the help of my friends [and] I was so glad I had the support of the school. I'm glad that I got to do it. The point of this was that I didn't want anybody to feel alone," Wiater said.

The signs remained on the lockers, untouched, even weeks after the ACT, reminding students daily that they are loved.

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It was my birthday," Katherine Freeman (10) said.



I went hunting with my uncle. We hunted white-tail deer and big game turkeys," Jesse Jashenski (11) said.



I went to Oakridge Prairie on a date, and there were geese, and they all hissed at us," Kelly Matakovic (12) said.



April 6 < > April 17

> April 19



1. Sabrina Wiater (10) tapes a paper heart on a locker. Wiater organized the Hearts for Hope event. 2. Sean Harper (10) places a heart on a locker. He volunteered his time after school to help make people feel loved. 3. Katie Palmer (10) adds some finishing tape to a heart on a locker in the upper Freshman Center. All of the hearts had "You are loved" hand-written on them. 4. Bobby Belzeski (11) and Emalie Vernengo (11) stand together as they tape hearts to lockers. The pair was part of the group that decided to hang the signs on the lockers all around the school. Photos by: Jillian Wilschke



DON'T ACTs

Mr. Sean Begley, Freshman Center Principal, gives advice on how to do well on the ACTs

DO show up on time, prepared with a pencil, an ID [and] your calculator.

DON'T leave [preparation] until the last minute. Use all the resources that [Lake Central has] for the PSAT and the ACT to help students get prepared for those tests.

DO Eat a good breakfast, get a good night's sleep. Give your best effort.

DON'T go back to the test before and start bubbling in the test. That gets you in trouble.

CREATING BIG SUCCESS



AWARDING THE AP ARTISTS

Preparation for the Tri-County High School Art Show at the Performing Arts Center in Munster took the whole year as students prepared pieces to enter. Submission began in April, and the showings lasted through Memorial Day. Two Lake Central students won awards from this show: Hannah Pittman (12) and Socheata Ing (12).

"[I won] the outstanding award for 25 dollars, and best ceramic piece award for 75," Ing said.

Pittman also won a scholarship award of \$2,500 to go toward her education at School of the Art Institute of Chicago.



1. Art Show wall. 2. Kassie Woodworth (11). 3. Emily Frame (12). 4. Socheata Ing (12)

Softball hits home Ciera Novak (10)

2:30 p.m.

"We practice every day after school except for game days. At 2:30 [p.m.] we go out and hit if it's an away game."

6-9 p.m.

"If it's a home game we probably get out [on the field] at around 3 [p.m.] and start hitting, throwing and stretching."

"It depends on the game. If it's a good game, sometimes we have 13-inning games, we get back at like 9 [p.m.]."

"[For home games] after field maintenance and stuff, I probably [get home] at 7-7:30 [p.m.]."

3 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

I job-shadowed at Northwest Regional in Crown Point," Brianna Shoemaker (12) said.



I went to my boyfriend's band's concert in Milwaukee," Amanda Mitcheltree (10) said.



I went to San Diego, California, with a friend," Sean Meyer (10) said.

April 23 < > April 23

> April 25

From the pitcher's TO HOME

Baseball team manages their time between sports and school

When baseball season begins, Ryan Polito (12), Jack Kuehner (11), Ryan Ruthrauff (10) and the other players on the team try to balance baseball, school and a social life.

"[The hardest part is] definitely managing all the sports practices and then doing your homework and being on top of your grades," Kuehner said.

Before baseball tryouts even begin there is pre-season conditioning, but what makes this conditioning so unusual is the time they have to wake up in the morning. Workouts start at 4 a.m. for these student athletes.

"[My schedule is] baseball, school, working out, another sport like basketball or soccer and then homework. Workouts start at [4:40 a.m.] so I get up at [4:00 a.m.]," Polito said.

The baseball players struggle to keep up with their grades and maintain a social life while balancing their athletic commitments. Some athletes as play in other sports. Ruthrauff has a season of basketball to finish up before he can officially start

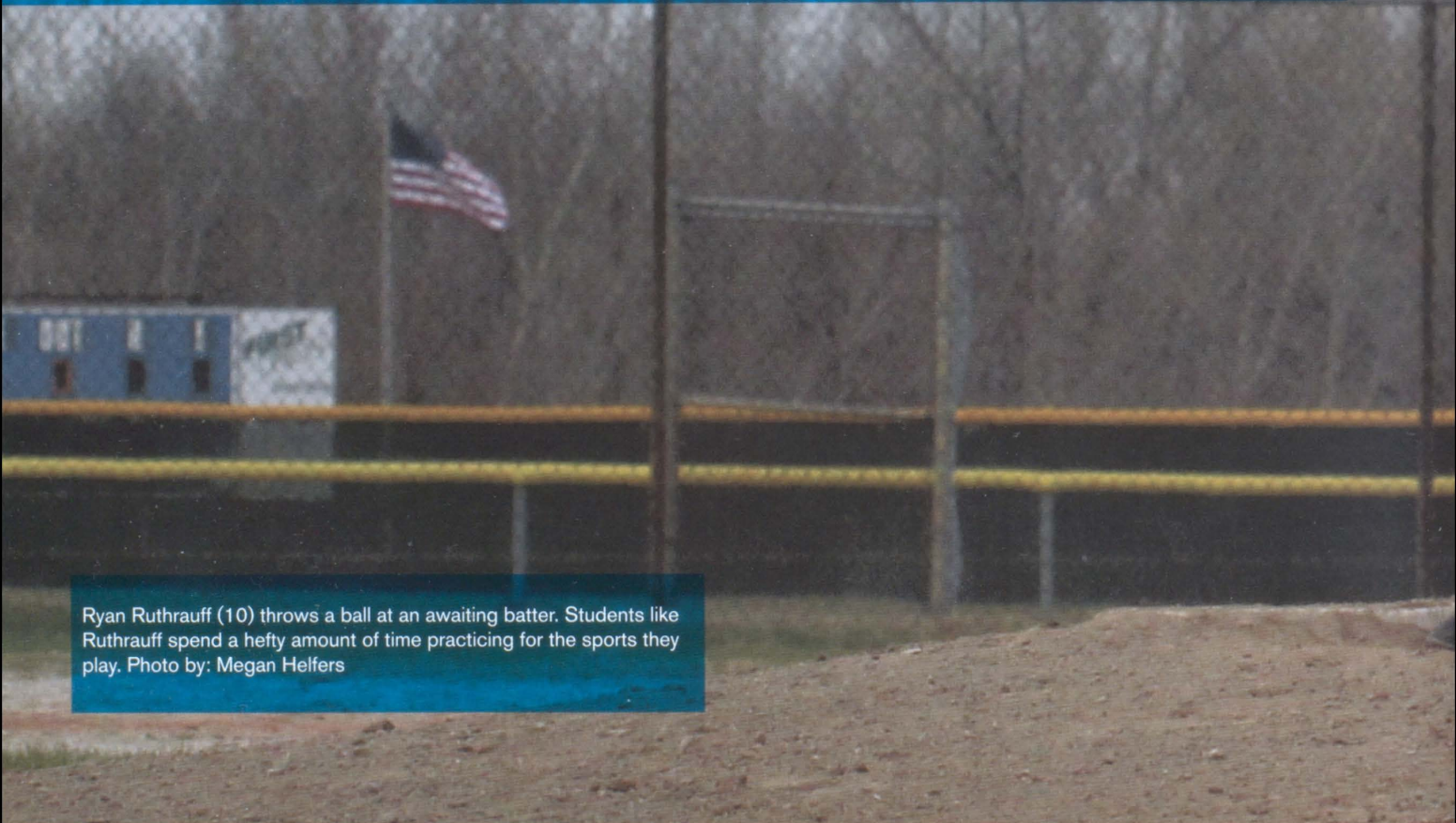
conditioning with the baseball team.

"Not going to the workouts because of basketball did not affect my relationship at all. I play travel with most of the kids on the team and I hang out outside of school with them, so it makes it stronger, and I guess I'll be a little behind but it won't take me long to get back into the swing of things," Ruthrauff said.

Because of this strict schedule, a good night's sleep is hard to come by, but lack of sleep does not manage to slow the players down. Polito manages to keep his grades high enough to be on the A-honor roll and a have job at Jak's Warehouse by taking naps during breaks in his busy schedule.

"Sometimes I get lucky, and I sleep a normal amount and then probably about five hours max. Naps are so important," Polito said.

The teams' hard work ethic continues to push the athletes closer to success into the season. Page by: Courtney Kreykes, Noelle McBride and Emily Rey



Ryan Ruthrauff (10) throws a ball at an awaiting batter. Students like Ruthrauff spend a hefty amount of time practicing for the sports they play. Photo by: Megan Helfers

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"I joined the Explorer Program. It gives you police training so if you go into law enforcement, it gives you a head start," Kevin Calderone (11) said.



"It was Evan Bukowski's (12) birthday, so we had a party for him, went camping, and went fishing," Jacob Vervlied (11) said



"My dad turned 50 on the 18th. We took him out to dinner and decorated the yard with gravestones," Noelle Matasovsky (11) said.



DOUBLE the TROUBLE



BOYS TAKE ON RIVALS IN DOUBLE DUAL MEET

Boys track took on Crown Point and Portage in a double dual meet on April 16.

"It was two meets combined into one big meet. [Our rival] is moreso Portage than Crown Point," Roger Jachna (12) said.

The meet took place at Portage High School. The boys participated in multiple events, including both long and short distance races, as well as field events such as the long jump and pole vaulting. However, they came up a bit short.

"We came in second overall. We lost to Portage, but we did beat Crown Point," Jachna said.

The boys will face the Michigan City track team on Tuesday, April 22nd.

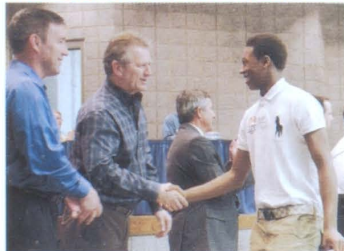


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1. Sarah Dingman (11) holds her racket up in preparation for a volley on Friday, April 25th. The girls faced Griffith on that day and beat them 5-0. 2. Navneet Kaur (11) prepares herself for hitting the ball using her forehand. Kaur defeated her Griffith opponent. Photos by: Cassidy Coyle 3. Emily Birlson (11) stands in place waiting to volley the next ball. Birlson played varsity one doubles for the majority of the season. Photo by: Jeannine Toth 4. Kristina Tinsley (9) prepares to hit a forehand. Tinsley played as varsity one singles for the whole season. Photo by: Cassidy Coyle



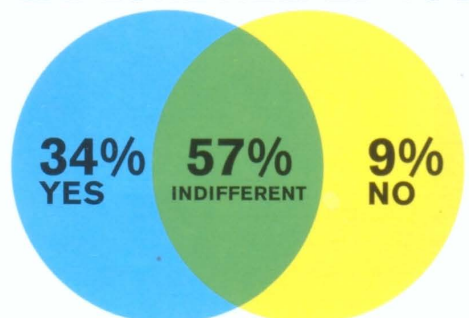
HONORING BASKETBALL



Sean Griffin (10) shakes the hand of George Baranowski, school board president. The Lake Central boys basketball team was recognized for their finish at State. Photo by: Jamie Zega

At the April 24 School Board meeting, the Lake Central Board of Trustees recognized the Clark 8th grade girls basketball team for their undefeated season and varsity boys basketball team for their State Runner-Up finish at the State Finals on March 29.

DO YOU THINK THE ACT EXPLORE HELPED YOU?



Poll out of: 100 freshman students

April 19 < > April 26

> April 26

“Thomas Lisac (12) wrote out ‘Prom?’ in Christmas lights on my garage,” Jennifer Einterz (11) said.



“I did a 30 Hour Famine with my youth group,” Alyssa Scanlon (9) said.



“I played some of the Provisional matches in League of Legends,” Noah Sebenste (10) said.

COMPLIMENTS ON THE COURT



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girls tennis players share words of encouragement “family” style

A word of encouragement can take one's confidence level from the bottom to the top in just a matter of seconds. This year's girls tennis team has found a new way to help motivate each other on and off the court.

The girls are split up into “families” made up of three or four girls. There is a “mom,” an “older sister,” a “middle sister” and a “younger sister.” The girls then write motivational cards to their “families” before each match.

“It definitely boosts your confidence and makes you feel like you can do anything. One of the girls [Anna Wachowski (9)] sometimes she'll write them for everybody, like the whole team. She writes really sweet ones, and it makes you think somebody actually cares about how you do and it's not just another game. It's just really uplifting. If you're nervous, you're totally not after you read the little encouragement cards. I think it's just a really good idea. We didn't do it last year. My freshman year, I've been on the team since then, and we haven't done anything like that. It brings us closer and we're like a little family. I like it,” Elena Eickleberry (11) said.

The cards are given to each other before each game. The girls will put the date and who they are playing for those who keep them as keepsakes.

“I think they're really cute. It gives you a good attitude before you step on the court. It lifts you up if you're having a down day,” Kristina Tinsley (9) said.

The girls have found other ways to become closer and make their season more memorable.

“I think we do a lot more team bonding than just the cards. A couple girls go out to Panera. We've gone out to breakfast at the beginning of the season. We did Easter baskets and filled them up with candy. A couple of the girls made shirts. [When you get] closer as a team, it makes it a lot easier going to and from each match. You get to know the girls off the court as well,” Tinsley said.

This season brought the girls together in a way never done before. Being on this team goes further than just being teammates; it's about becoming a family.

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"I went to my brother's hockey tournament," Morgan Janik (9) said.



"I did a competition for the Army," Brandon Cole (12) said.



"I went to Baker's Square for an AP Calc study session," Joseph Brown (12) said.



THE DRIVE TO DO GOOD

students take time out of class to give back to the community

Students headed down to the gym throughout the day on Apr. 25 to help give back to the community by participating in the biannual blood drive run by the American Red Cross.

"I love giving blood. This year was my third time. I used to be so nervous during it, but now I'm just excited," Danielle Kanosky (12) said.

It is important for students to take various precautions before donating blood so that it goes as smoothly as possible.

"It really is important to eat a healthy breakfast before with water because my second time [donating,] I passed out. This time I chugged two water bottles before and it was smooth sailing," Kanosky said.

Many students are looking for a way to lend a hand in the community and help out the people around them, but aren't sure how to go about it. The blood drive is somewhere for students to start.

"I honestly wanted to give blood because it feels really good afterwards because you feel like you've done something to help someone else and it was definitely worth the wait," Brianna Shoemaker (12)

Many students are afraid of needles, but they find ways to cope in order to get through the experience.

"To get my mind off of the needle, I usually talk to the nurses ask them why they started doing this," Kanosky said.

Students faced these fears, however, because they saw a bigger picture and knew how many people they would help.

"My philosophy is [that] 'giving blood is something almost everyone can do, and it is a very selfless act,'" Kanosky said.

Many students have participated in past blood drives held here at Lake Central.

"I did [the blood drive] in the fall. The last time I did it, I was more scared because I had never donated blood before, but this time I was a lot more excited and just wanted to do it," Shoemaker said.

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"I planned my sister's birthday," Duaa Hijaz (10) said.



"I went to my first fashion show in Chicago with my Fashion Merchandise class," Craig Bronson (10) said.



"It was my brother's birthday and we went to the Lighthouse [restaurant]," Rilee O'Day (9) said.



1. Joseph Stulgate (11) anxiously sits while getting his blood drawn. Stulgate was getting his blood drawn to donate to the American Red Cross. 2. Alexander Armstrong (12) waits with a smile before his blood drawing procedure begins. The American Red Cross held the blood drive at Lake Central on Apr. 25. 3. Students socialize and eat after they donate blood. The American Red Cross provided the students with food and water. 4. Jillian McIntire (12) signs in with National Honors Society before she donates blood. The blood drive was organized by Ms. Rhonda York, English, the sponsor of NHS. Photos by: Ashley Bates

GOING FOR THE GREEN



"Some positive things of [the golf] season is we won the DAC conference, number one in the area, favored for sections, and favored to get to State. Bus rides are fun with the guys, the practices are fun and it's an independent sport. I have been on varsity most of the years, except my freshman year. The season ends middle of June and I am going to miss the guys at the end of the season. Since my freshman year I have become more intelligent about the game." Ryan Dahlkamp (11) said.

RAIN ON THEIR PARADE



BASEBALL FACES THE RAIN

On April 21, the varsity boys baseball team took on the Crown Point Bulldogs. Due to heavy rains, the game was called and postponed to resume April 24. With Crown Point's early start, the game resumed in the first inning with a score of 4-0.

"[The rainout] probably helped because it took away their momentum. It gave us a little time to regroup and kind of feed off of it and gain some momentum," Alexander Nisle (11) said.

When the Indians had their first at-bat of the game, they cut the lead and evened the score back to 4-4 thanks to home runs from Alec Olund (12) and John Gbur (12).

"There was something sluggish about our team that day and being able to come back after the rainout, we were ready to play. In the end, we didn't get the result we wanted to, but we still came out better," Christian Sullivan (12) said.



1. Coach Brett Summers, Charles Alexa (12) and Alec Olund (12) 2. Boys varsity baseball team 3. Alexander Mantel (12) 4. Christian Sullivan (12) Photos by: Shannon Hearne

PROM DATE PANIC



Lucas Sanchez (11)

I asked my date late to Prom because I thought 'Good things come to those who wait'



Brooke Lambert (12)

I was being a spaz about [the promposal]. It wasn't [Nikola Paic's (12)] fault, the cop had to do it a week later than originally planned



Sydney Ollearis (12)

[My date and I] planned on going together and he thought it would be funny to ask me late to make me mad but it didn't work

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"I had surgery on my knee,"
Paige Carter (10) said.



"I was delivering pizzas
and this guy answered
the door naked. While I
was standing there he
was trying to get dressed
in front of me but it was
too late," Adam Witt (12)
said.



"I went camping and it was
supposed to be the raini-
est weekend of the year,
so that was fun," Lauren
Rademacher (10) said.



ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE EDIBLE SCIENCE



Lance Pisowicz (12)

[The edible landfill] taught us that
landfills are very dirty and some-
thing that you want to prevent
using if you can recycle



Austin Kunis (11)

[The edible landfill] was an Oreo
pie crust with whipped cream
and Oreos and it demonstrated
the landfill process



Chase Doescher (11)

I brought in the Oreos and
just made it the same as a
real landfill but foodwise

1. Kristi Schultz (12) oversees a class of elementary
students as they work on a German activity. Schultz
traveled to elementary and middle schools to teach
German to young students. 2. Rebecca Albright (12)
(12) teaches the basics of saying your name to the
students. This was the first time many students had
the chance to learn a new language. 3. Kristi Schultz
(12) lectures to the students about German culture.
German IV students wanted show younger students
the excitement of learning German. 4. Kristi Schult
(12) teaches the basics of saying your name to the
students. This was the first time many students had the
chance to learn a new language.

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SIX FLAGS N-TEENS TRIP



Sarah Bredar (10)

For N-Teens, they require you
to have 20 hours to go to Six
Flags for free. I have 39 [hours of
volunteering]. Instead of taking a
bus with everyone, they just give
you the ticket.

N-TEENS

I have 24 volunteer hours. I volun-
teered at Top Soccer, the Harvest
Festival and HUM. I will not be
attending the Six Flags trip, but I
have enough hours to.



Jay Chopra (10)

DON'T FOR AP STUDYING

Julia Gruver (10) gives advice on the
do's and don'ts on AP studying.



DO Look at the key papers that teachers give
you throughout the year.

DON'T Study immediately before the test
because the only things that will stick are the
things you just saw.

DO Dress comfortably [for the AP test] because
you will be sitting for a long time.

DON'T Bring your phone [to the AP test]
because if it goes off, your test is terminated. It's
better to just leave it in your locker.

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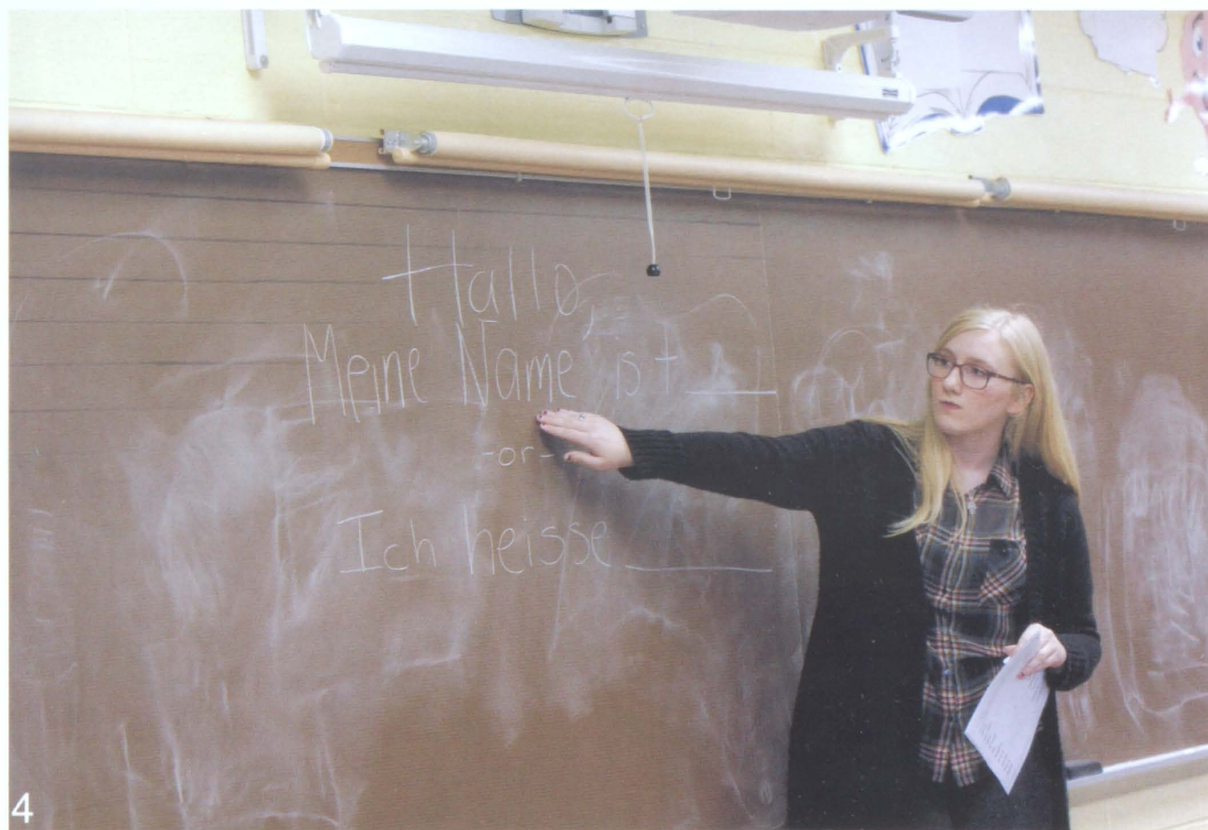
"We were going to the park and I was playing with my niece and nephew and both of them kicked me," Sreysar Ing (10) said.



"I solved a Rubix Cube," Ian Littrell (9) said.



"I visited my brother at Ball State and we went to the movies," Halle Pederson (9) said.



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DISCOVERING

German IV students introduce the language to elementary students

GERMAN

On May 1, German IV students traveled to the elementary and middle schools, teaching those students the basic components of the German language.

"We went to elementary schools and middle schools and we taught them how to say their names, colors, how to count and words about their families. Also, a lot about the German culture," Emma Rose (12) said.

This year, there are only eleven students in German IV and they are trying to revitalize their program through the elementary and middle school students.

"We went to promote the German language to younger students because they're trying to phase it out. They're telling younger students that they can't take German. [The school] is trying to rebuild the German program so that's why we [went,]" Kristi Schultz (12) said.

This trip was unique for the students because it gave them the experience of being the teacher.

"We sometimes did one person to a class, but it was hard because it would be one for a class of 30 kids," Schultz said.

This was the first year German students have done this, and because it went so well, plans for next year are in mind.

"[Mrs. Leslie Iwema, Foreign Language] wants to get approval of taking her German III students too, so we can reach more kids next year," Schultz said.

The elementary and middle school students were excited about learning about this foreign language.

"My favorite part was how they were all really receptive to us. They weren't disrespectful and they really wanted to try and learn. There are usually kids who were always annoyed, but even those kids were in to it, too," Rose said.

This lesson has wrapped up the seniors' last year of high school German with a memorable experience.

"This was the most rewarding aspect of doing German IV," Schultz said.

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A DIFFERENT SPIN ON PROM

upperclass students make Prom their own

When thinking about what to do after Prom, the typical student would think to go out to dinner and hang out somewhere afterwards, and the next day go to Six Flags Great America or destinations out of town, but this year some students had a different take on their Prom experience.

"[We went] to a walk for the Voices Against Brain Cancer, and what we did was we walked to raise money to find a cure for brain cancer. All the girls in my group got up [the day after prom] and we all went to Chicago, then we spent the day [there]," Erin Todd (11) said.

Todd's group got up at 6 a.m. on Sunday morning and went to Chicago to participate in the walk that started at 8 a.m.

"It's kind of bittersweet because obviously you wanna be there and support the cause, but at the same time we had to wake up so early," Todd said.

As some find something different to do after Prom, others may think of a more creative way to make their Prom experience one to remember.

"I saw other people record concerts and get a first-person perspective

on big social events, and I just thought it would be really cool to have my Go Pro strapped on my head after the dance or afterwards when we went to Turkey Run to get a first-person perspective of the whole trip and show people what it's like to go through your senior prom," David Kelly (12) said.

When creating the Go Pro video, Kelly kept in mind all of the aspects of Prom, not just the dance portion.

"Hopefully [the video] takes off because Go Pro does a video of the week so hopefully I could get something up there. That's what my goal is," Kelly said.

Other groups of Prom-goers had a more relaxed end to their Prom night.

"Well the 10 of us just pretty much chilled [at the lake house] watching movies and it was pretty relaxing, we all just had a great time there," Rebecca Cordel (12) said.

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"I went to a reptile show in Tinley Park and bought a poisonous dart frog," Michael Gella (10) said.



"I got my first job at Culver's and I got my first pay check," Megan Serratore (9) said.



"I made my Confirmation. I got to talk at it, so it was an interesting experience," Morgan Clapman (9) said.



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1. Students form a circle and dance in the middle of it at Prom on May 3.
2. Sarah Pedersen (12) and Mitchell Osinski (12) dance together at Prom. Prom started at 6 p.m. Photo by: Rachel Gross
3. Lyana Burrink (12), Alyssa Graziani (12), and Brooke Lambert (12) hold hands and listen to hear who won Prom queen. Lambert ended up winning Prom queen. Photo by Rachel Gross
4. David Kelly (12) walks around Prom with his "Go Pro." He took numerous videos of the event with it. Photo by: Jennifer Mohamed

Three steps to organize a triathlon

1 Raise money to fund the triathlon by getting sponsors to give donations

2 Meet with local police officers to discuss how the course will work

3 Spray paint the triathlon course and get volunteer shirts



A triathlon athlete gets ready to start the biking portion of the race. The triathlon was on May 3. Photo by: Emily Rey

Alyssa Graziani (12)

"It was cool to win [last year] because you're in a competition, and all you can depend on is your speech. People want you to be in your position and you're excited so it's really cool."

ITS Elections

"I'm still excited [over being picked for Vice President]. Nothing's going to bring me down from this position. I'm always going to have a hundred percent effort into all my work that I have for it."

Brett Balicki (10)

COMMENCEMENT CRAZE



Students and parents wait outside of Lake Central for extra commencement tickets. People slept over the night before for a good spot in line. Photo by: Gabriella Born

On May 10, extra commencement tickets were sold in the aquatic center at 8 a.m.

"I got there at 6:30, and I was maybe 40 people back. The line was from inside by the pool wrapped all the way outside to where the old E-hall used to be. People had lawn chairs, pillows, blankets- it was crazy," Nicole Stegenga (12) said.

Because the amount of tickets available was limited, students only received two extra tickets after receiving their original three. Some students camped out in the parking lot to ensure they were guaranteed the extra tickets.

"Trevor [Clapman] (12) and I camped outside of LC in my car, so we could be first in line for commencement tickets. We wanted to beat the crazy senior moms that show up at 5:30 a.m.," Joseph Clark (12) said.

"I went to Best Buddies prom. I really enjoyed myself, and it was a memorable experience," Camryn Halfeldt (9) said.



"My friends and I went to Six Flags, and we got stuck on the Raging Bull," Christopher Lessentine (11) said.



"I took the SAT at Munster high school. It started at 8:00 a.m. and it lasted a couple of hours," Megan Gabe (10) said.



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TAKING CENTER

Freshmen step up to star in student-directed plays

STAGE

Every year, the Lake Central Theater Company puts on productions ranging from plays to musicals where auditions are open to all four grades. However, the last production of the year, a collection of "freshmen shows," gives the underclassmen their chance to shine.

On April 30, four of these freshman shows were performed: "Superhero Support Group," "4 a.m.," "The First Date," and "Cave Dream." These half-hour productions allowed freshmen to audition without worry of not being casted in favor of older thespians.

"We can try out [for the other high school plays] but there are so many great actors and actresses [in the company.] We aren't used to doing productions yet though so I didn't feel I was being isolated. It was better for me," Stephanie O'Drobinak (9) said.

These shows, reserved exclusively for the freshmen, gave them the ability to prosper and develop as actors. The only upperclassmen involved in the productions were the student directors and technicians, so they were able to get the full experience of being in a production without all the pressure.

"A lot of times, upperclassmen get bigger parts [in the high school

plays] because they are usually more talented. [Plays for only freshmen] help because we're just starting out," Adam Gustas (9) said.

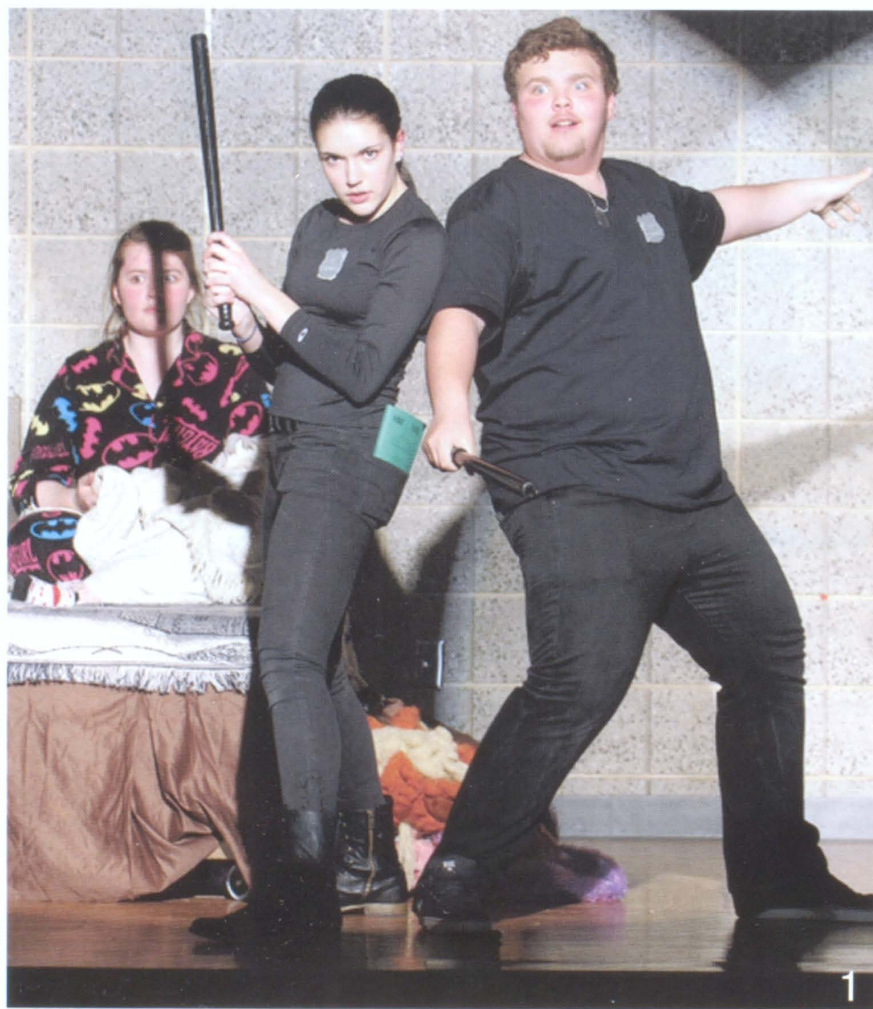
For many of the actors involved, the freshmen shows are their first experiences onstage, but even seasoned actors like Gustas, who has been involved in other shows at Lake Central, dealt with cases of the nerves.

"I was really nervous because the rehearsal prior to the performance was really awful, so going onstage, I was nervous. Yet I had a feeling it would go well because I figured it could only get better compared to the rehearsal we just had," Gustas said.

The freshmen shows were also a learning opportunity to upperclassmen, who, instead of just acting and doing technical work, directed their own shows and worked with the new talent coming into the company.

"The freshmen were a lot more talented than I expected this year. They were all really good; I was kind of blown away. Usually the freshmen aren't that good because it's their first show," Emma Rose (12) said.

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A BALL FOR US



Best Buddies Boogie at Banquet

The annual Best Buddies banquet took place on Friday, May 9, in the cafeteria. Students gathered to celebrate the end of the year.

"We have done it for the last three to four years. It really brings everyone together and allows for us to have one more good meeting before next year," Noah Sarkey (12), vice president, said.

Instead of having a DJ, the club did something a little different with the music this year.

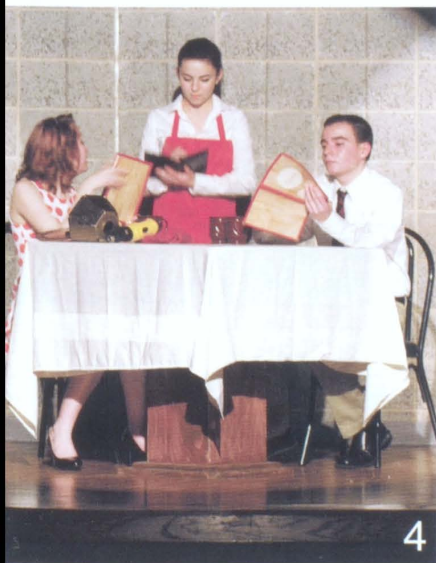
"We got a jukebox, and that was really a lot of fun," Jacob Taylor (11), future president of Best Buddies, said.

This was the last formal Best Buddies meeting of the school year.



1. Sara Logan (10) and Jacob Kiefer (10) 2. Ali Ehsan Raja (10) and Emily Hepburn (12) 3. Austin Huber (9) 4. Jacob Kiefer (10) and Best Buddies members Photos by: Megan Helfers

1. Hannah Souronis (9) and Parker Danner (9) perform as police officers who are trying to capture the monster from under the bed. Both Souronis and Danner played two parts in their play, "4 a.m." 2. Katherine Veronesi (9) twists Walter Aleksic's (9) ear during a performance of "Superhero Support Group." This show circled around the message that anyone can be a hero, no matter who they are. 3. Emily Badger (9) and Stephanie O'Drobinak (9) perform together in the play "4 a.m." as best friends Anne and Monica. The show dealt with many teenage characters who searched for a connection with others at four in the morning. 4. Evelyn Reder (9), Bianca Alessia (9), and Noah Katalinic (9) perform as Della, Jaquelyn, and Brad in the play "The First Date." The character Della had a compulsive stealing problem, which perplexed her date. Photos by: Joseph Pavell



THREE MARCHERS STEP UP TO THE PODIUM AS DRUM MAJORS



Marc Mertsching (11)

We always say conducting is the least important and the most important is leading the band and helping everyone.



Rebecca Cain (10)

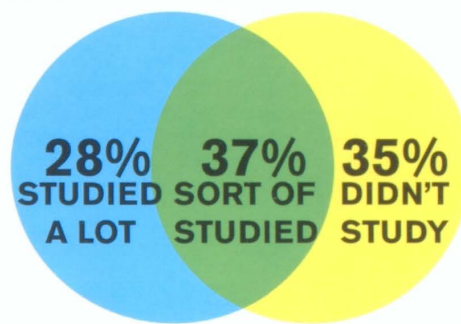
I stand on the podium and conduct and I do a lot of paperwork. We basically do everything the directors do.



Abigail Keith (10)

[Being a drum major] is a lot more interacting with the staff and being the bridge between marchers and directors.

DID YOU PREPARE FOR THE AP TEST?



Poll out of: 172 students

"My dad and I went searching for rivers on the weekend," **Maya Tobin (9)** said.



"I went to my friend Emily's house, and we swam all day [on] Saturday," **Elizabeth Ayersman (10)** said.



"I went to Six Flags with my friends," **Ayanna Robertson (9)** said.



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ENDING WITH A

despite small turn-out, seniors enjoy banquet

On May 16, seniors gathered at Villa Cesare dressed in costumes to celebrate Senior Banquet and the last moments they will share with their class.

"To be honest, my group changed twice. I had a bit of anxiety, but then last minute I found [Parriss Bettis (12)] and we were cheerleaders from 'Bring It On,'" Madison Gomez (12) said.

Gomez was not the only senior who assembled costumes last-minute. A multitude of students prepared for Senior Banquet in a thrown-together fashion.

"I went to Walmart five minutes beforehand on the way to banquet to get my costume. [I was] Nick Fury [from 'The Avengers']," Brandon Cole (12) said.

Prom, one of the most commonly anticipated celebrations for a senior, was not necessarily the most memorable in all cases for this year's class. For example, Senior Banquet does not require formal wear or dates. The two also differ in music, attire and location.

"It was fun. The music was good, a lot better than Prom, music-wise. The awards were good and there were a lot of cookies that I ate," Andrew Beggs (12) said.

Seniors were able to forget for a moment that they will be parting ways with their friends, and instead, were able to enjoy the time they had left as a class. Even the people that have not seen each other since freshman year or people who did not like each other came together to celebrate their last event.

"[Senior Banquet] was the greatest dance all year. I loved it. [I loved] the lights. The music was better than Prom and everyone was having fun. There was no drama for one night," Gomez said.

Though only 266 students purchased tickets, many people expressed that they had no regrets for attending.

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BANG-QUET



"I got a Goldendoodle puppy named Paisley," Spencer Shipman (10) said.



May 13<

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"My friend accidentally threw her phone out the window and then another car ran over it," Mia Gjeldum (12) said.



> May 14

"I got two different Friday schools from two different teachers on the same day," Kendra Williams (11) said.



MADE OF HONOR



SENIOR CELEBRATION NIGHT

Senior Honors Night was held on May 14. Students and their families were invited to celebrate four years of success and promise for the future.

"I liked hearing where people are going [for college] and hearing the Counterpoints sing. I was crying because [Mrs. Maureen Yaegar, Art] said a lot of things and it meant a lot for me," Jenna Resendiz (12) said.

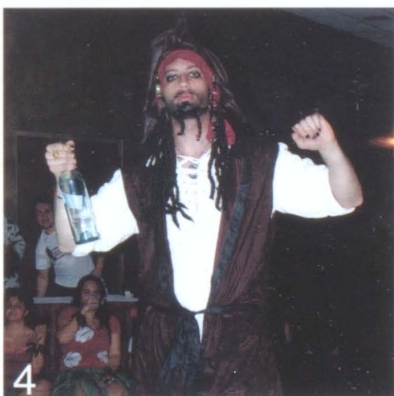
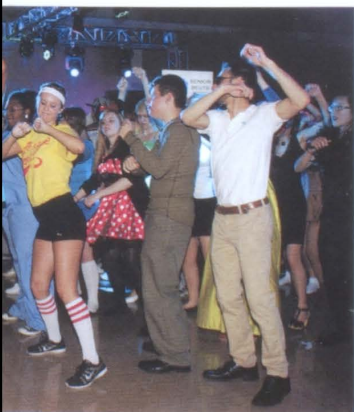
Teachers, administrators and representatives from outside organizations awarded scholarships to select students. Teachers awarded department-based awards for the top students in each subject. Principals gave awards to student leaders and seniors of the year.



1. Meghan Adams (12), Elizabeth Andree (12), Mary Beggs (12), Amanda Blais (12) and Blake Bosold (12) 2. Mrs. Sandy Wright, Guidance and Shania Daniels (12) 3. Ms. Maureen Yaegar, Art and Socheta Ing (12) 4. Mr. Sean Begley and Susan Anderson (12)
Photos by: Megan Barenie



1. Katelyn Schmitt (12) poses as rapper, Two Chainz, at Senior Banquet. The celebration was held at Villa Cesare on May 16. Photo by: Hannah Bryner. Photo illustration by: Samantha Gross. 2. Joseph Brown (12) dances in his Spongebob Morph suit. Seniors crowded the dance floor from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Photo by: Jillian Wilschke. 3. Elijah Weathersby (12) does "The Wobble." The DJ played music videos on television screens set up near the speakers. Photo by: Hannah Bryner 4. Christopher Pritchett (12), dressed as Captian Jack Sparrow, won the best individual costume. Seniors at the banquet were able to vote for best individual and group costumes, but all seniors were able to vote for the rest of the awards via a Google document form. Photo by: Jillian Wilschke



"I am going to see Lana Del Rey in concert at the Aragon Ballroom," Ashley Payne (10) said.



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"I'm going to an airsoft event where proceeds to go the Wounded Warrior Project," Nelson Florek (9) said.



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"I am leaving to go camping in Michigan," Anthony Rea (9) said.

Lauren Myers (12)

DON'T

AP testing

Brandon Koze (12) gives insight on his strategies to passing an AP test

DO Study everything until you know the material because if you're lacking in one section, that could be the difference between a 5 and a 4.

DON'T Try to re-learn materials the night before because you may end up having a 10-hour study session.

DO Have a plan on what to study for.

DON'T Give yourself a set time to study. Study periodically throughout the year.



SENIORS PERFORM A MEMORABLE LAST CONCERT

Rebecca DeVries (12)

I was excited that [the Classics concert] was outside. It was bittersweet. You want it to come, but you don't want it to end. It also means that life is moving on.

CHOIR

The concert was bittersweet. We put in all of our effort for four years and it is the last we will ever perform together.



AAFT National French Reception



[Every year, the AAFT National French Reception is hosts an awards ceremony] to honor people who scored in the top five in the region for the French test. [Mrs. Nancy Tilka, World Language] gave us a note telling us our average score, our place in the region and then where we are ranked nationally. In order to be invited, you had to receive a formal letter inviting our parents and families for a reception dinner. If you scored about average, you had a very good chance of placing in the top five in the district; but it depends on how well you do and who takes it. I received a medal for having the third highest score in the district for the fourth level. This year was my fourth year participating in French class,"

1. Senior Girls choir members sang in their final concert for Lake Central. The concert was held in the park for the first time because of the construction on the auditorium. Photos by: Zachary Buntin 2. Trebleaires sings on Saturday, May 17 at Lake Hills Ampitheather. The choir members' family and friends all gathered for this free concert in the park. 3. Bells I played at Lake Hills Ampitheather for the first concert in the park. 4. Megan Barry (10), Patyon Pawelski (10) and Alayna Prisby (11) sing at the choir concert on May 17. This was the first time the choir department had a choir outside of the auditorium.



Girls Track races to title

On Tuesday, May 20, the Lake Central Girls Track team traveled out to Lowell to participate in the IHSAA Sectional meet. With the goals to get out of sectionals and make it to regionals, the girls had to place in the top four. Once the meet started, the events began to roll on through. After the 200 meter final, lightning was spotted and the meet was delayed until the next day, Wednesday, May 21. The next meet the girls traveled back out to Lowell. With only four events left to score, the Indians waited to hear the winner of the IHSAA Sectional meet. After all events were finished, the scores revealed the Lake Central Indians won the meet continuing their record to 23 straight sectional wins.

TRACKING DOWN the title



1. Victoria McKenzie (10) 2. Gabriella Zwoll (12) and Jessica Gerling (11) 3. Alexandria Tyler (10) 4. Renee DiNino (10) Photos by: Abigail Peppin

MAKING CHOIR COUNT

9 dollars for admission

4 choirs: varsity, junior treble, senior treble and concert

2 after school choirs: Trebleaires and Counterpoints

"I had a bonfire at my house. There were like 50 people there," Tess Ruzga (11) said.



"I celebrated Cinco de Mayo with my family. We had tostadas, burritos and rice for dinner," Ashley Linares (9) said.



"I spent the night at my sister's apartment. We played games and had a small party," Ashley Keichinger (10) said.



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A BREATH OF

choir hosts "Rewind" concert

FRESH AIR

at Lake Hills Amphitheater

On Saturday May 17, the choir students and their families met at the Lake Hills Amphitheatre in St. John, for the last concert of the year. The throwback theme, titled "Rewind," was nothing short of appropriate, as each group sang favorites they have performed before.

"I sang a Queen medley and the senior girls sang tribute songs together. The Concert Choir, which would be described as the top choir, sang a Lion King mash up too," Mia Gjeldum (12) said.

This concert was quite different compared to ones in the past. Due to the demolition of the old building including the choir's auditorium, choir administrators had to find a new venue that would be suitable to hold all attendees. Working with outdoor acoustics, free admission and attendees bringing their own seating, these choir students were praying for the best.

"It was different than performing in the auditorium because we had no time to practice. There was no day we could just go outside. I felt like it was

harder to hear us since it was such a huge venue," Lauren Bourget (12) said.

As far as the season goes, the choir kids kept the tradition alive and received all gold ratings at each and every one of their competitions this year.

"It was neat [getting all gold ratings] because I knew that someday I would be in that position and have to beat that. I was in one of the individual ensembles that got gold, so I feel that I need to keep up and not mess up for the next few years to come," Megan Barry (10) said.

With every ending comes a new beginning. The past memories made will never be forgotten, but seniors look forward to the future with high hopes.

"It was bittersweet as my last concert, but I'm excited to move on and go to college. The people I met and the friends I have made in choir is what I am going to miss most," Bourget said.

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"I am going to the Sox versus Yankees game, and it's going to be Derek Jeter's last game," Danette Boring (12) said.



"I went to an Indian Culture night at the Indian Culture Center in Merrillville," Sean Meyer (10) said.



"I'm going to Serbia all summer, I'm going to see my family while I am there," Sara Potkonjak (11) said.

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FAMILY FIRST

Sophomore sisters sacrifice snow day make-ups for summer vacation

Due to the school cancellations that took place this winter, the extended calendar has conflicted with some students' summer vacation plans. Sisters Megan Gabe (10) and Taylor Duffy (10) were forced to choose between school and family.

They plan to leave for vacation to Cedar Point on Friday, May 30, which means that the two will have to miss the last student day of the school year.

"It's a family vacation. We've done it for the last two years, and it's my sister's [Brandy Gabe (12)] last year with us because she is a senior. My sister will graduate on Thursday, the day before we leave, so it works out nicely," Gabe said.

Both Gabe and Duffy are also active members of Lake Central's marching band, so the two sacrifice a majority of their summer to musical activities.

"We have a mandatory two weeks of band camp at the end of July, so we decided [to go on vacation] early so we wouldn't have to miss those days," Duffy said.

With set reservations at a popular vacation spot, rescheduling might not be in tune for busy families like Megan and Taylor's.

"We're going to Cedar Point for a week and the Indiana Dunes for two weeks right after that, so there's really no room to change our

schedules," Gabe said.

In addition to being involved in band, the two have also taken on challenging classes. However, missing crucial testing days is a risk they are willing to take.

"Depending on what test we'll have to miss, it could be beneficial to our grades or detrimental because we might have to miss some of the study sessions. I'm [planning on staying] after school with some of my teachers for my harder classes, like Chemistry and [AP U.S. History]. I usually do the study guides and try to make some of my own. For finals, I usually spend three to four hours studying, depending if I have band," Duffy said.

Studying can be demanding, but a positive and determined mindset can make the difference.

"I think [studying] is important because it really dictates where you go in life. Especially if I'm going to go to Cedar Point, I don't want to have to worry about failing my finals," Duffy said.

Despite the conflicts and added stress, the issue will be pushed to their rear-view mirror as they travel to Cedar Point.

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Megan Gabe (10) and Taylor Duffy (10) study AP U.S. History together after school. The sisters study between three to four hours a night.
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"I grew two inches," Jake Franovich (9) said



"I started playing softball for St. John Rebels with some of my friends," Brianna Roethler (10) said



"I played Kan Jam in my friend's front yard," Adam Bogenrief (12) said.



INDUCTION OF HONOR

National Honor Society takes in new members

The annual National Honors Society induction ceremony was held on May 21 in the gym, where 139 students were welcomed into a club of volunteer work and national merit.

NHS officers for the 2014-2015 school year were also announced: Ryan Wiebe (11), President, Nicholas Kiepora (11), Vice President, Jennifer Mohamed (11), Treasurer and Alayna Wallace (11), Secretary.

"I feel honored, definitely. I'm glad I did it. I'm ready to dedicate a lot of my time to doing this-- I'm happy," Wiebe said.

Wiebe aspires to improve the club during his time as President.

"I really want to get NHS more involved by doing more service for the community. [I hope to] get more people in NHS, to do more good for the organization, [and] make NHS a better group than it was when I got in,"

Wiebe said.

Allison Beck (11) is one of many newly-inducted NHS members who is enthusiastic about being able to do some good out there.

"I'm excited about being in NHS. I wanted to be in it since middle school. Right now I'm coaching a 10U softball team in Dyer, so I hope to continue that for NHS next year," Beck said.

After a year of providing volunteer work for the town, members often exit the club with a refined character and a sense of accomplishment.

"It felt good helping out the community and being able to give back. It made me feel like a better person," Jillian Poplon (12) said.

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"My friend Robbie got a new record in Kan Jam,"
Kassandra Hunt (12) said.



"I watched bronze casting at an art show at South Suburban College," Benjamin DeBaggis (9) said.



"I went to Sectionals for track, and I placed fifth for disc," Melanie Gurney (11) said.



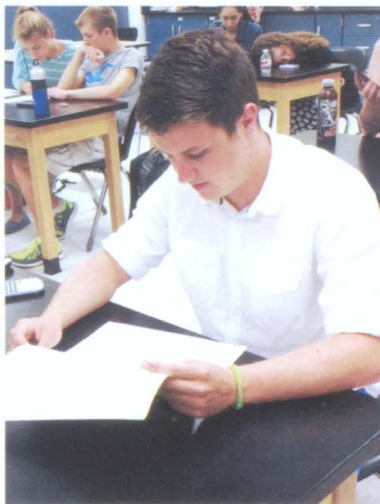
1. Parents and students fill the gym to induct the newest class of National Honor Society members. The floor was silent as people listened to the ceremony. 2. Students wait for their names to be called during the ceremony. On May 21, 139 certificates were given to new members. 3. Students receive awards as an honor of being inducted into the society. The crowd applauded the audience to recognize awarded students. 4. Haley Garlich (11) accepts her certificate to be inducted to the National Honors Society. Ms. York, English, called out the next student to come to the front and receive their certificates. Photos by: Sara Lisac



4

Finding the perfect roommate

Trevor Clapman (12) discovers someone to kick it with



1 "We met on the Grand Valley State University Facebook group."

2 "He isn't bad, and I think we will get along well."

3 "It won't be weird living with a stranger because we won't see each other often."

SUMMER VACATION PLANS



Connor Scott (10)

I'm going to California from June 5 to June 25 to visit my grandparents.



Jarod Green-Moore (10)

I am going to Nicaragua with my church to build houses and schools.



Olaa Yacoub (12)

After graduation, I am going on a road trip with friends to California.

FINALS PREPARATION

Sonnie Lopez (12)



When I was a freshman I studied a lot and I had a lot of anxiety, but now that I'm a senior and I already got accepted to college I don't care about studying.

AP CLASSES

Well I usually just wing it and I try to do my best, and I always end up doing well. Before the test I say to live your life, don't stress. Live young, wild and free.

Rolanda Curington (12)



May 29 <



"Throwing our caps and knowing we were done felt more accomplishing than walking across the stage and receiving a diploma," Joseph Sawicki (12) said.

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"I felt like it would be nice if I clapped for every single person. It was almost a competition with myself to see if I could keep going. After 20 minutes of clapping my hands were numb. [Ms. Carrie Wadycki, English] timed it, and I clapped for 52 minutes," Katelyn Schmitt (12) said.

May 29 <



"Mostly, it felt almost like an NHS induction where you just go, you're just there and then you leave. I think it's going to really set in in a couple days," Mary Beggs (12) said.



FIRST, LET ME TAKE A SELFIE

Following her "looking forward" speech about the growing impact of technology on our generation, Samantha Kowalski (12) added in her closing comments: "But first, let me take a selfie."

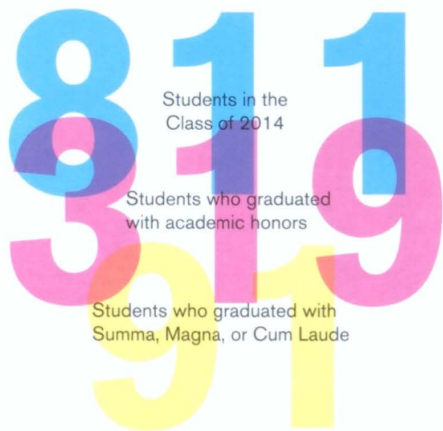
"I added a selfie at the end [of my speech] because it's one of those things that defines our generation right now. It was my way of bringing everyone on to the stage with me because the night was about all of us. Selfies are our own way of adding a piece of ourselves to the world around us," Kowalski said.

As of June 2, the selfie reached 127 retweets and 293 favorites on Twitter, 182 likes on Facebook and 108 likes on Instagram. Kowalski also changed her name on Twitter to "Selfie Queen."

SELFIE of the YEAR



1. Samantha Kowalski (12) Photo by: Jennifer Mohamed 2. Samantha Kowalski (12) Photo submitted by: Samantha Kowalski 3. Noah Sarkey (12) Photo by: Jillian Wilschke 4. Mr. George Baranowski, School Board President Photo by: Jennifer Mohamed



1. Sonnie Lopez (12) and Bridget Protsman (12) give the opening speech at the commencement ceremony to welcome students, families, teachers, guidance counselors and administrators. Lopez was President of the Senior Class and Protsman was the Vice President. Photo by: Hannah Sonner 2. Jake Kelley (12) throws his hands up and cheers as he walks across stage. Students gave Kelley and his classmates a standing ovation as they made their way to get their diploma covers. Photo submitted by: David Gross 3. Mr. Robin Tobias, Principal, welcomes students and their families to the graduation ceremony. The ceremony took place at the Radisson Star Plaza on May 29. Photo by: Jillian Wilschke 4. Rachel DiNino (12) smiles at the audience during her speech.

DiNino, who graduated Summa Cum Laude, made her speech about reflecting on the changes over the last four years. Photo by: Jennifer Mohamed

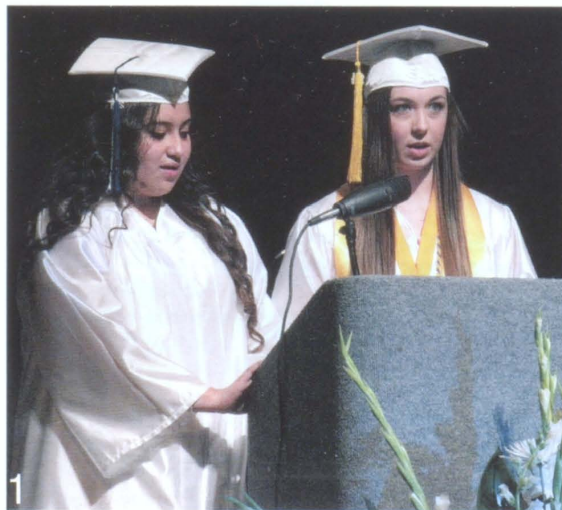


DEPARTING DIPLOMAS



The inside of the diploma cover displays the old building and an Indian head.

With the demolition of the old school and the beginning of a new image of Lake Central, the Class of 2014 could potentially be the last class to see the old building on the inside of the diploma cover. The cover shows a picture of an Indian head, which also is subject to change. Once construction is completed, new designs for the diploma cover will be considered.



EMBRACING TECHNOLOGY

Commencement speeches focus on the electronic age

This generation is so frequently told that technology is going to have a negative effect on social skills and ability to be more academically motivated than the previous generation. The class of 2014, however, begs to differ.

"It is being said that we will be the first generation to accomplish less than our parents before us, and that we lack true social skills thanks to the advancement of technology. I wholeheartedly disagree," Samantha Kowalski (12) said in her commencement address to the class of 2014. "We are a generation that realizes that there are more important things in life than money and power. We are a generation that understands happiness is the key to success. We are a generation that operates at speeds unheard of before us thanks to those pesky computers and smart phones. Yes, we may be young, naïve, and compulsive, but weren't our parents before us and their parents before them? We are young. We will make mistakes, but we will also bring about progress and innovation that the world has never seen," Kowalski said.

Among the 11 eligible Summa Cum Laude graduates, Rachel DiNino (12) and Kowalski were selected to give commencement speeches about looking back and looking forward, respectively. DiNino empha-

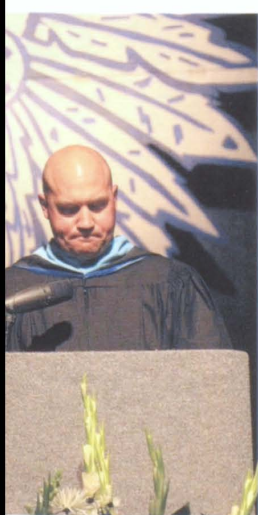
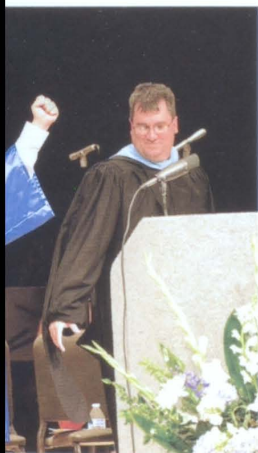
sized holding onto these memories while going into the future.

"Remember that those memories will always be inscribed on the metaphorical pages of a diary. Whether your time at Lake Central was a sentence, a paragraph, a page, or twenty pages, you will always carry the diary and the memories with you. Now, as we prepare to go our separate ways, never forget the support that exists for you right here in this room from your classmates, family, and friends," DiNino said.

In the age of Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and other social media outlets, technology will not only allow students to look at their past, but also to look to the future and make a difference.

"I believe [technology] will not only allow us to stay connected even over great distances, but it will also allow us to give life to our ideas and dreams. Technology gives us all of the tools we need at our fingertips, and now all we need to do is provide innovation. I don't think many of us can accurately imagine the feats our generation will accomplish with technology at our side," Kowalski said.

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**OVER
AND OUT**

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The end of the year brought a major sense of accomplishment. Students had survived the building of the new school, the demolition of the old, a student sit-in, finals and all of the other struggles that the school year had brought. Students faced ceiling leaks, technological nightmares and more snow days than they could have bargained for but in the end, they came out stronger and more comfortable in the school they now called home.

Everyone had their own trials and tribulations that they had to face, but as the poet Robert Frost said, "The only way out is through." Being able to look back at how far they had come would make everything worth the fight. Whether it was pulling all-nighters to cram for those last AP

tests or facing off against Munster to bring home the Sectional title for baseball, the end of the year provided reassurance that hard work pays off in the end.

On Thursday, May 29, the classrooms were full of focused students and the gym was packed with soon-to-be graduates. Conversations of summer plans and college destinations filled the school, and it seemed as if the entire student body was looking forward to the new stories they would tell.

No two persons' stories were exactly alike, but one thing that everyone has in common now is that they can finally say, "Over and out, LC."

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Nicholas Good (10) follows through on his shot at Palmira golf course on June 2. The golf team was practicing for their sectional game on Friday, June 6.
Photo by: Victoria Brazzale

FACULTY



Mrs. Angela Ohlenkamp, Math, showed off her "wing-span" before she donated 19 inches to St. Baldrick's on March 17. Mrs. Ohlenkamp was one of 30 donors who participated in the event. Photo by: Jamie Zega



The common denominator

When students get their schedules for the upcoming school year, the first thing some of them may do is post it on the internet or text it around to figure out who's in their classes. Some may find that they have the same teacher, just a different hour. Though students' schedules may differ greatly, there is a chance that some of their teachers may overlap.

"It's annoying [that my friends and I aren't in the same class] but the only good thing is I can always ask them for the homework if I need it," Taylor Jagiella (11) said.

Some students with siblings are used to hearing the phrase "Your last name sounds familiar, are you

related to so-and-so?" asked by the teachers who have known their siblings from the past.

"It's always kind of exciting for me [to have siblings of past students]. It gives me something else to talk with the younger sibling about, I just feel like I almost get to know that second sibling better than I got to do [the first]," Mr. Tim Bannon, History and Business, said.

As students rotate through their four years, the faculty stays the same. They are the common demoninator. Who will you overlap with?

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Amanda Allen-Breski
 Pamela Andersen
 Karen Areheart
 Don Bacso
 Joseph Bafia
 Laurel Bankroff



Tim Bannon
 George Baranowski
 Tony Bartolomeo
 Kelsey Becich
 Sean Begley
 Beverly Bovard



Karen Bowman
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THE TEACHERS NEXT DOOR

World Language teachers Mrs. Chris Scheider and Mrs. Leslie Iwema

Mrs. Chris Schneider's, World Language, and Mrs. Leslie Iwema's, World Language, lives have overlapped in the halls of the Freshmen Center since 2001. Their classrooms have been next to each other for 12 years, and although they teach different languages, they have a friendship that nothing can come between.

"It's interesting to experience the same problems in our classrooms and compare language structure," Mrs. Schneider said.

Through the back office that all the language teachers share, Mrs. Schneider and Mrs. Iwema see each other many times each day.

"Our classrooms have always been next to each other since I came here in 2001, and when we met we instantly clicked and became friends," Mrs. Iwema said.

Because of their friendship and similar personalities, Mrs. Schneider and Mrs. Iwema share everything from stories to teaching methods.

"I know I can always bounce an idea off of her and can always share ideas and count on her for ideas, and she reciprocates," Mrs. Iwema said.

Their friendship does not just stay inside the walls of Lake Central— they have developed a bond out of school as well.

"I'm [Mrs. Iwema's] daughter's godmother, and we exchange birthday and Christmas presents every year. We invite each other to parties too," Mrs. Schneider said.

In February of 2012, Mrs. Schneider and Mrs. Iwema traveled to Florida to participate in the Disney Princess half marathon.

"We had a really good time doing the half marathon in Disney last year. We dressed up as Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum, and it was really fun. We're going back again in February to do it again," Mrs. Iwema said.

With the switch over to the new building changing up teachers' classrooms, Mrs. Iwema and Mrs. Schneider will no longer be next to each other but that will not stand in the way of their friendship. Page by: Jessica McCullough

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Mrs. Leslie Iwema, German, said.

Mrs. Schneider and Mrs. Iwema pose in front of the Magic Kingdom for a half marathon in February 2013. Both teachers finished the half marathon and had a blast. Photo provided by: Chris Schneider

Robin Tobias
Marc Urban
Nicole VanDyke
Vivian Velasco



Dustin Verpooten
Sarah Verpooten
Carrie Wadycki
Amy Wilkins
Sally Wilkins



CLOSER THAN EVER

Mr. Jeff Sandor, English, and Mrs. Lauren Sandor, Guidance, are one of the couples at Lake Central. This spring marked the first year the two have worked only a classroom away from one another. Photo by: Cassidy Niewiadomski

Faculty members bridge the gap between departments

This year, Mr. Jeff Sandor, English, and Mrs. Lauren Sandor, Guidance, had the opportunity to work only a classroom away from each other.

"[Working close to each other is] not awkward at all. As a baseball coach and working in credit recovery, I might go to her if a student's guidance counselor isn't there at the time. I don't think there's anything outrageous about it. It's helpful though," Mr. Sandor said.

As one of the couples working at Lake Central, Mr. and Mrs. Sandor have experienced some of the benefits of working in such close proximity.

"[It helps when] I forget something at home or if she forgets something at home. It's just the little

things, and the reminders. It's a little better than trying to get a text message in a school that has no service. I never really thought about it that way," Mr. Sandor said.

Whether professional or personal, communication is key in any relationship.

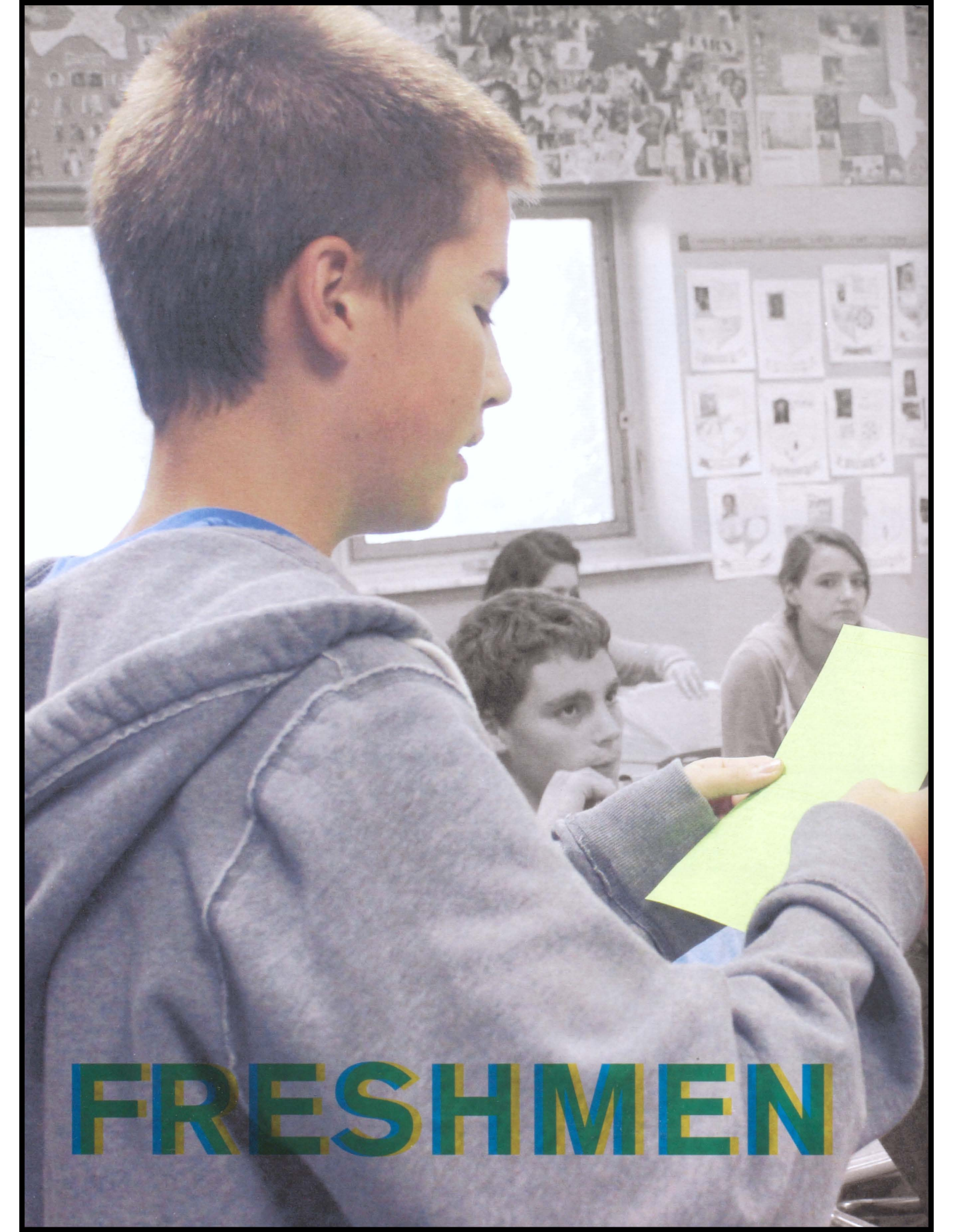
"We have to have a lot of communication mostly because of credit recovery and sometimes we have students in common that are also on my case load," Mrs. Sandor said.

Although the two work nearly ten steps away from each other, seeing each other throughout the work day is not always guaranteed.

"Everyday is different. Some days I don't see him at all. Some days he's in here asking me questions, and some days I'm in there asking him questions. Everyday's different," Mrs. Sandor said.

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Mr. Jeff Sandor, English, said



FRESHMEN

Lost but not alone

Coming to high school can be difficult for freshmen. Whether it's beginning high school or immersing themselves into new experiences, freshman year is a time to adjust to the next chapter of their lives.

Freshmen have a new building to get used to as well as new classmates. They have to get acclimated to waking up two hours earlier for school every day. In the first few days of school, passing periods will most likely be spent cluelessly wandering the halls in hopes of finding the correct classroom. These anxieties are common for freshmen, but they do not face them alone.

Second semester,

the entire school became freshmen again. The anticipation of letting go of the comforts of their familiar territory left some students longing for familiarity. The new additions left even the seniors stumbling around, unsure of where to go. This is the first time since the opening of old LC that everyone is adjusting to the new school together.

The 2013-2014 student body is the first and only class where everyone, from freshmen to seniors, can be lost together.

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Andrew Ackerman (9) presents his Romeo and Juliet project during Mr. Rich Lawson's, English, 3rd hour class. The class project was to memorize a passage from Romeo and Juliet and recite it to the class.



Jenan Abdelhamid
Lena Abdelqader
Andrew Ackerman
Matthew Adams
Emily Agresta
Luis Aguilar
Walter Aleksic
Bianca Alessia



Justin Ali
Kristina Almeida
Jacob Amft
Marlene Anaya
Macey Anderson
Matthew Andrews
Patrick Andrews
Raychel Anoe



Rachel Arnold
Samantha Arnold
Austin Atkins
John Babick
Brian Bader
Emily Badger
Gavin Baisa
Michael Balcazar



Aaron Balka
John Banaag
Nicholas Bandura
Evan Bane
Nikkita Banks
Christopher Baranowski
Rachel Baranowski
Justin Barksdale



Zyanya Barnes
Dakota Barnett
Sam Barnhart
Kenneth Barsic
Hannah Barton
Emily Bates
Morgan Bates
Jordan Bathurst



Caleb Beasley
Adam Bednarek
Alex Bell
Brittany Benedict
Aaron Benninghoff
Cody Benson
Joshua Benson
Brian Best



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Jenna Bishop
Matthew Blair
Nathan Bland
Eric Blankenship



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Madison Blythe
Kailey Bodell
Jordyn Boecker
Diana Bolanos
Alexandra Bolivar
Elijah Bonhama
Allison Book



Steven Booth
Olivia Born
Jack Bosold
Anthony Bossi
Torrence Bradley
Matthew Brady
Kristofer Brokop
Manuel Brooks





Samantha Brosseau
Brett Brown
Jack Browne
Walker Brummett
Parker Bryant
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DeMarco Caruso
Denise Castaneda
Aaron Chadd
Ellie Chandos

Samantha Chapa
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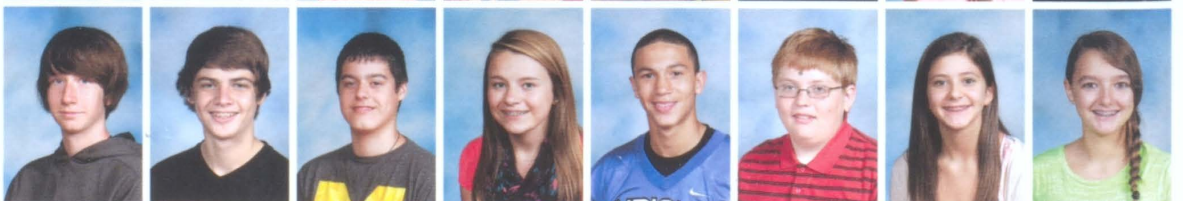
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Nathan Grimmer
Lucas Grkinich
Leah Gross
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WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE

Students from different middle schools mesh during freshman year

No matter what social group a student falls into, the basis of freshman year is usually the same. It is all about meeting new people and preparing for the rest of one's high school career.

Hallways are bigger, classes are more difficult and the student body is massive - which gives plenty of opportunities to meet new faces.

"I have really made more new friends. They are from Kahler, Grimmer, Highland and all over," Emily Lisac (9) said.

When students from the three middle schools come together, their social lives overlap. They must adjust to the change of having students from three middle schools come together into one school, along with upperclassmen.

"My friend group has changed quite dramatically. I met a lot of people from different schools who are a lot more like me, whereas at [Clark Middle School] I did not," Camryn Wallace (9) said.

The rumor in eighth grade is that once someone gets to high school they will lose touch with all of their middle school friends, but this is not always true.

"My two best friends from [Clark Middle School] and I are still the closest," Wallace said.

While some construct a completely new friend group, others add onto the one they already have, merging old with new.

"My group of friends has changed but also stayed the same. I have made new friends, but also kept my new ones," Matthew Mireles (9) said.

With the opportunity to come in and out of others' lives so easily, it is not hard to lose sight of one's self.

"Show your dominance. Do not move out of the way for anybody, do not let anyone take advantage of you," Mireles said.

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"Show your dominance. Do not move out of the way for anyone,"

Students stand in the lower Freshman Center hallway between third and fourth hour. Freshman classes and lockers were assigned in this wing of the high school.

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A full-page photograph of Nikkitia Banks, a young Black woman, in a dance pose. She is wearing a dark grey long-sleeved shirt with the word "Rich" in white graffiti-style font, and camouflage-patterned leggings. She has a red headband and is smiling. The background shows a school hallway with lockers. Overlaid on the left side of the image are several large, semi-transparent, colorful geometric shapes in shades of blue, purple, red, and yellow.

Nikkitia Banks (9) practices a turn before school. Banks has had arthritis since she was 12, but continues to perform despite the daily challenges she faces.
Photo by: Allissa Aardema

She came to dance

Nikkitia Banks (9) leaps over obstacles in her pursuit of dance

When Nikkitia Banks (9) learned that she had premature juvenile arthritis in both her knees and hands, she was told that she would never dance again. She refused to let the diagnosis stop her from doing what she loved. She continues to dance, cheer, and do gymnastics.

"If I walk around too much, it bothers me. Walking up and down the stairs hurts. Going to the third floor is the worst," Banks said.

Banks's arthritis affects her on a daily basis and because of it, she was pushed quit dance and cheer competitions. Despite the challenges she faces, Banks continues to practice with her sister in order to keep herself in shape.

"I've been closest with [my sister] since we were born

because there's four of us. I think [dance] is what brought us closer together. I aspire to be like my sister," Banks said.

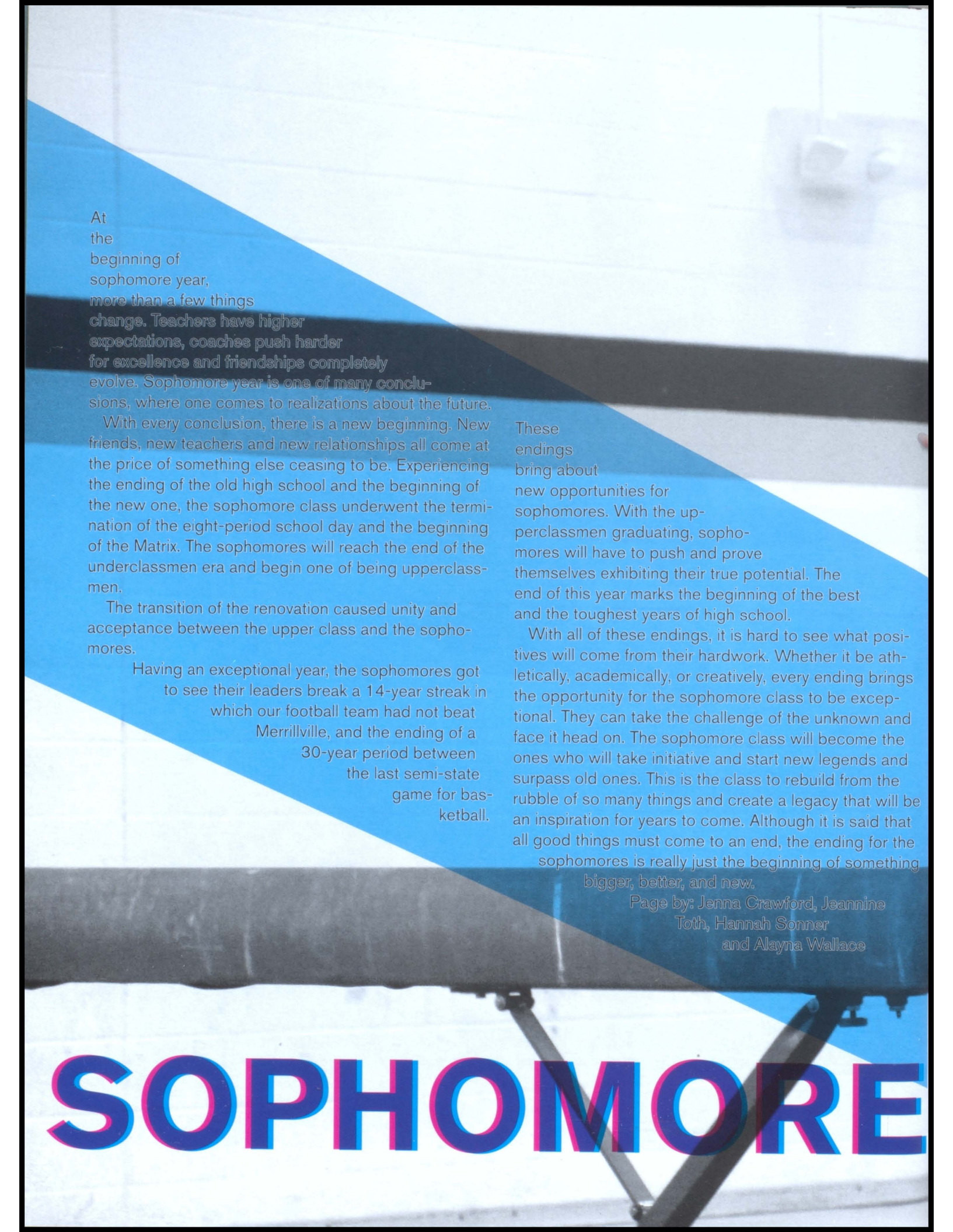
As time passed by, Banks overcame the pain that developed with the arthritis in order to further advance her dancing and cheering career.

"I got used to dancing through the pain. I'm not sure if I'll be able to dance in the future, but I hope so," Banks said.

To people who, like Banks, face pain on a daily basis, she encourages them to never give up on what they love.

"When you really want to do something, sometimes you have to work through the pain," Banks said.

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At the beginning of sophomore year, more than a few things change. Teachers have higher expectations, coaches push harder for excellence and friendships completely evolve. Sophomore year is one of many conclusions, where one comes to realizations about the future.

With every conclusion, there is a new beginning. New friends, new teachers and new relationships all come at the price of something else ceasing to be. Experiencing the ending of the old high school and the beginning of the new one, the sophomore class underwent the termination of the eight-period school day and the beginning of the Matrix. The sophomores will reach the end of the underclassmen era and begin one of being upperclassmen.

The transition of the renovation caused unity and acceptance between the upper class and the sophomores.

Having an exceptional year, the sophomores got to see their leaders break a 14-year streak in which our football team had not beat Merrillville, and the ending of a 30-year period between the last semi-state game for basketball.

These endings bring about new opportunities for sophomores. With the upperclassmen graduating, sophomores will have to push and prove themselves exhibiting their true potential. The end of this year marks the beginning of the best and the toughest years of high school.

With all of these endings, it is hard to see what positives will come from their hardwork. Whether it be athletically, academically, or creatively, every ending brings the opportunity for the sophomore class to be exceptional. They can take the challenge of the unknown and face it head on. The sophomore class will become the ones who will take initiative and start new legends and surpass old ones. This is the class to rebuild from the rubble of so many things and create a legacy that will be an inspiration for years to come. Although it is said that all good things must come to an end, the ending for the sophomores is really just the beginning of something bigger, better, and new.

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SOPHOMORE

A young woman with reddish-brown hair tied back is performing a gymnastics routine on a beam. She is wearing a black leotard with a white and blue design on the back and blue long-sleeved sleeves. She is in a split leap position, with one leg extended forward and the other back, both feet on the beam. Her arms are raised, with one arm pointing straight up and the other extended to the side. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

Picking up where others left off

Elise Smith (10) performs her beam routine at the gymnastics meet on Feb. 3. Smith has been on varsity gymnastics since her freshman year. Photo by: Kristen Copple

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PULLING AT HIS HEART STRINGS

Clifford Fitch (10) strums his way to success

Being a part of a band is something that most kids only dream of as they grow up and then miss their chance. Clifford Fitch (10) seized his opportunity at a young age to fulfill his dream.

"In 4th grade, my music teacher brought in a bunch of guitars and I had grabbed one and had no idea what I was doing on it, but it just felt natural so later I decided to learn. I first started playing guitar around five years ago in May when I was in fifth grade," Fitch said.

Fitch did not just leisurely strum his guitar in his bedroom, in the past five years he has been in three bands including the one he currently plays in.

"I used to be in a different band called Escaping Aces, also known as Frontline, for about two years with Alexander Morgan (10), Adam Lechowicz (10), and Tyler Miklusac (10). I was also in another band with Will Wyatt (12), Alexander Morgan (10) and Leslie Lopez (10) called Jack of All Trades," Fitch said.

Fitch now jams out in his band Emerald Lace which he has been playing in for almost two years now.

"Emerald Lace started a while ago before I had joined but they were looking for another guitarist. The other members are Tary Rolfe (12), Evan Demarre ('12) and Theofanis Rauch (12). Tary and I started jamming and he liked my guitar playing so he asked if I could join the band. We worked it out so I could still be in Escaping Aces. There is no real definition for it, but the best way to put it is Emerald Lace is progressive rock," Fitch said.

As of right now, Emerald Lace can be considered a "basement band."

They spend their time writing songs and practicing with one another for fun.

"We haven't played at any gigs, but we just finished recording our EP, which is a demo album to feature some songs, but it is not super professionally recorded. We have been putting it through Facebook and Soundcloud and Twitter. We don't have many views yet because we just posted it. When we record them more professionally we hope to sell them," Fitch said.

Being in a band involves a strong commitment not only to the other members, but just in general. There are some sacrifices that not only Fitch has to make, but also his parents.

"We practice at Tary's house in his basement out in Hobart which is about an hour away and I don't drive so my parents have to help out and drive me there. They are very supportive about me and the band," Fitch said.

Emerald Lace is just starting to spread their name through social media, but they are planning on it going further than that.

"To get our name out there we are going to perform a lot more next year around Northwest Indiana and get bands and places to know us and then move on to Chicago," Fitch said.

Fitch is not in the band just for fun-- the experience teaches him more than he could have thought of.

"Being the least experienced is probably the best part about it because I get to learn so much from them and their skills," Fitch said.

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Clifford Fitch (10) plays his guitar outside the Freshman Center on May 30. Fitch has been playing guitar since he was in middle school.

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Jayna McDermott (10) cheers on the sidelines of a football game. McDermott was both a cheerleader and softball player for her first two years of high school. Photo by: Victoria Brazzale

Sidelines to Center Field

Jayna McDermott (10) takes on overlapping athletic seasons

Many students nowadays have busy schedules, beginning at 7:15 a.m. each day for school, and continuing on for extra-curriculars, homework, spending time with family and making time for friends. Doing all of this takes prioritizing, balancing and maintaining a schedule. Jayna McDermott (10) is one of these students—she juggles varsity cheerleading and a place on the JV softball team.

"I like both of the sports equally and chose to play softball and cheer because they are the two sports that I love and couldn't imagine my life without them," McDermott said.

When softball is not in season for Lake Central, she plays for her travel team. For cheerleading, she takes tumbling and gymnastics classes to help improve her skills. By the time cheerleading season starts coming to a close, softball conditioning has started for the season.

"The two sports conflict with each other a lot, but I always

choose the sport that is in season first," McDermott said.

This year is her second year being on both teams. During her freshman year, she was on JV softball and JV cheerleading.

"I have been cheering and playing baseball and softball for pretty much my whole life," McDermott said.

With such time-consuming activities, some students must resort to staying up late after a practice or a game to catch up on schoolwork.

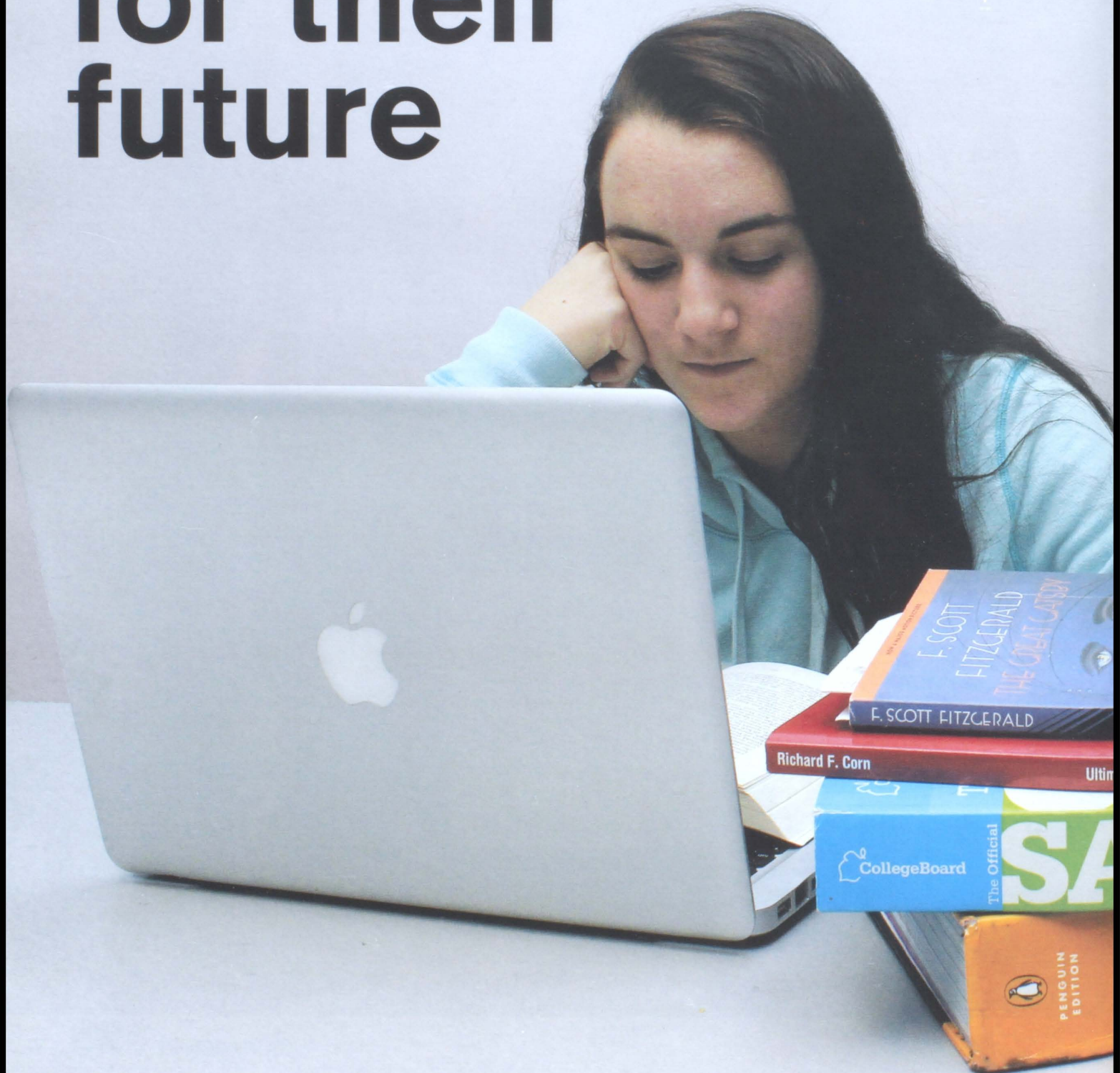
"I would say that playing both sports and focusing on schoolwork definitely gets stressful sometimes," McDermott said.

Being in two sports as a sophomore in high school can be overwhelming and stressful. Some, like McDermott, are just taking it little by little and enjoying the ride.

"I am not really sure where my future will take me but I am just trying to follow my dreams," McDermott said.

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Fighting for their future



JUNIORS

Junior year is the time for students to pile on the AP classes, clubs and teams in hopes that it is not too late to start impressing colleges. It is a time to start seriously thinking about the future beyond high school.

This is the opportunity to put together all of the knowledge that school has given and advance to life's next stage. Remember to keep an open mind and consider choices for further education.

"I feel like junior year is much more difficult than the other years, especially since I have been taking a lot of harder classes," Nini Lee (11) said.

When it comes to deciding which school is the right fit, the options may appear endless. More often than not, it may be difficult to remain calm when thinking about impressing colleges, so it is important to try to stay relaxed.

"Junior year has influenced me because it's helping me prepare for my future. This year is when I found out that I want to be an economics major at the Kelley School of Business [at Indiana University]," Brendan Kelly (11) said.

It is a common belief that junior year is the hardest school year for most students. High school life begins to overlap with the preparation of college applications. The list of things to do does not just include home-

work from classes, but also getting ready to taking standardized tests like the ACT or SAT in order to apply to college.

"I haven't even thought about college yet because it seems really overwhelming. I need to start studying for the SAT. The school is making us take the ACT, so I have to study for that too so I can get my scores up for a good application," Maxwell Rees (11) said.

So, keep calm during those all-nighters; everything that comes out of the overlap is going to be worth it once the future comes.

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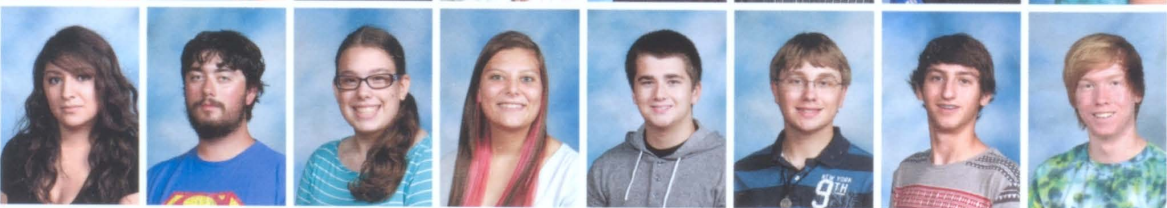
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Female Freedom *Fighter*

Alyssa Alfano (11) sacrifices senior year for service

In high school, the typical thing to do is to graduate at the end of senior year and proceed on to some sort of higher education, but Alyssa Alfano (11) is testing the status quo and graduating early to join the United States Marines Corps.

"I honestly feel like high school isn't for everyone, and overall I've had a good high school experience, but I just felt like it was time for me to move on to bigger and better things, I've always hung out with older people and I just felt older than I really am. My mom graduated a semester early from high school but the rest of my family is kind of against it. They want me to wait it out the four years but [I've convinced them] and they're for it now and very supportive and happy for me," Alfano said.

As soon as she graduates in May, Alfano will begin training for the Marines.

"After I graduate, I'll be at the recruiting station at 7 a.m. every day to prepare for boot camp. In May, I will swear in and enlist and go to Indy for two days, you'll basically do physi-

cal fitness tests, you'll get fingerprinted, drug tested, and they just check out your body so they know that you qualify physically to be a Marine," Alfano said.

Alfano has been preparing for boot camp throughout the end of her junior year, to make sure she is ready.

"As of right now since I'm a guest, I go every Wednesday and work out, run, do agility and then you'll get your shipment date," Alfano said.

The influence of her family, especially her dad, helped Alfano realize her calling for the Marines.

"My dad was a Marine and now he's in the National Guard just to keep up with military, all my uncles were Marines. Neither my older sister or older brother wanted to be in the Marines, and when I asked my dad about it he was literally flabbergasted. I'm planning on going to college while I'm in the military but I'm thinking about making it a career," Alfano said.

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Alyssa Alfano (11) salutes in her Marines sweatshirt. Alfano will be going to boot camp to train for the Marines in the summer.
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"I cut my hair really for anyone fighting cancer in general. But a little over a year ago, my aunt was diagnosed with brain cancer. Seeing what she and my family went through really upset me," Alayna Prisby (11) said.

Photo by: Jamie Zega

No vanity, *just valor*

Alayna Prisby (11) contributes to cause dear to her heart

Some girls spend hours combing, blow drying, straightening and curling their hair to make it look just right. Hair can be a girl's prized possession. Hair product advertisements cloud media today, and for many, hair is the center of beauty. But sometimes, selflessness and bravery say more about someone's beauty than appearances.

"I cut my hair really for anyone fighting cancer in general, but a little over a year ago, my aunt was diagnosed with brain cancer. Seeing what she and my family went through really upset me," Alayna Prisby (11) said.

Prisby shaved her head for St. Baldrick's on March 17, a courageous act that inspired conversation. But still, some quietly wondered why or how she had the nerve to chop off her long, dark hair.

"I was thinking of doing it for everyone. There's a lot of history of cancer in my family and a scary amount of cases in the U.S.," Prisby said.

For Prisby, the hair did not matter, it was a selfless act she felt necessary and an inspirational act of courage. Although Prisby had

her bouts of nervousness, her purpose was clear, and she was determined to put it above all else.

"The day of, I was actually really excited. It was the week before [that] I was nervous. During [the haircut] I got a little nervous, but after the first piece was cut I relaxed. I felt really good about myself after. Seeing all the support and everyone cheering me on made me really happy," Prisby said.

Prisby alone raised \$3,800 dollars for the cause, and that is not including the priceless value of the wig that her hair will make. The money raised will go to continue cancer research, and eventually, finding a cure.

In 2014, it is estimated that 1,665,540 people will be diagnosed with cancer in America. One-third of women develop cancer. There are plenty of women who need a wig, and thanks to Alayna Prisby, one more woman in need will have one.

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Shouting the final goodbye

Even on the first day of freshman year, some students wonder how it is going to feel when high school is over, whether the final day will bring grief or relief. As a senior, the responsibilities, expectations, college applications and post-high school decisions pile up. Whether students are going to college or right into a career, the future is finally becoming reality.


While the future is approaching, so is the time before leaving high school behind. Saying goodbye to high school does not hit until everything becomes a "last." Some may not grasp that it is the last time exchanging schedules with friends or sitting and cheering at a football game. It is the last time writing an essay for Intensive Writing or gathering with friends in the hallway during passing period. It can be playing the last game, taking the last period of a favorite class or enjoying the last Saturday night with the people that have helped make a million memories. When May comes around and all of the seniors are finishing the last dance at prom, maybe it will

hit that these high school memories are the ones that never go away.

At graduation, seniors will start to look around and realize that they will never see some of these faces again. It does not matter what social groups some joined, what clothes were worn, or what music was listened to when everyone is passing through the same stage to get their diplomas. Everything has been leading up to this: packing away 18 years of memories and making room for the new ones. From the smiles, joys, struggles and tears that have overlapped during high school, this is the moment many have been waiting for.

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SENIORS

A young woman with long blonde hair is shown in profile, singing into a black microphone. She is wearing a black t-shirt with a white 'S' logo, a bright pink feathered lei, and denim shorts. She is standing on a grassy football field with white yard lines. In the background, a goalpost is visible. The photo is taken from a low angle, and there is a blue graphic element in the bottom left corner.

Mia Gjeldum (12) begins the football game with singing the National Anthem. This was her first opportunity to sing at a football game. Photo by: Zachary Buntin

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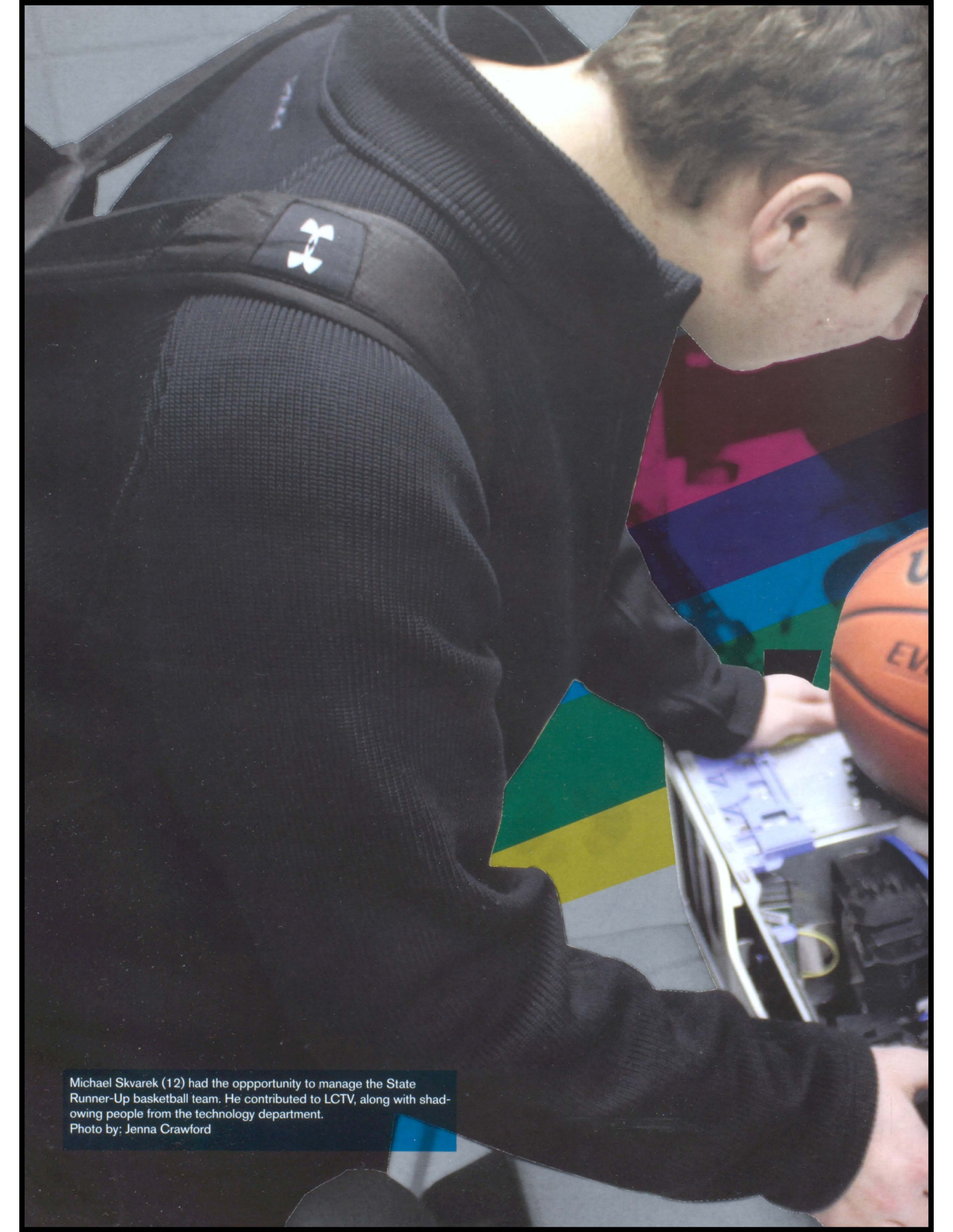
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Michael Skvarek (12) had the opportunity to manage the State Runner-Up basketball team. He contributed to LCTV, along with shadowing people from the technology department.
Photo by: Jenna Crawford



Computers on the court

Michael Skvarek (12) spends high school career balancing sports and technology

As the bell rings at 2:09 each day, some students are free to use their time at their leisure. Michael Skvarek (12), however, has a little more on his plate. Not only was he a student director for LCTV, involved in all honors classes and an assistant to the athletic trainer and technology department, he also managed the State Runner-Up basketball team.

"During fall and spring seasons for sports, I helped [Chris Hall, athletic trainer]. I got to know Chris and all that he does, and I saw behind the scenes of the athletic side and how stuff is done," Skvarek said.

Skvarek had the opportunity to manage the State-qualifying basketball team—a sport that has always been close to his heart.

"I really liked basketball from a young age. My dad played basketball in high school and I have always been a huge fan. I trained under one of the former managers for a year," Skvarek said.

Although he greatly enjoys athletics, he found that technology also sparks his interest.

"I always thought making websites and doing stuff with computers was cool. I started out with LCTV and got to know [Mrs. Laura Zeller, English] real well. For the first few weeks she could tell that I knew what I was doing and could trust

me," Skvarek said.

Being a member of LCTV opened up opportunities for Skvarek to shadow the technology department and get to know more about his field of interest.

"I would be aiding for the IIS room and go room-to-room to learn how to fix this and that. During the summer Mrs. Zeller and [Mrs. Lisa Moreno, Science] helped me get a job with technology. I really learned a lot from [the technology] guys because they all had been in my shoes, and most of them went to high school here and went to college for computers or math. They know how I feel. Yes, you're a student, but you are learning at the same time," Skvarek said.

Skvarek is planning on attending Purdue University. He wants to major in either computer engineering or computer science, but the technological aspects of his life have found ways to overlap with others.

"Things that I do in tech can help for sports because we do stats for basketball, and we bring a computer and printer to every game. It kind of helps having a basic computer background, just in case something breaks you know how to fix it on the scene," Skvarek said.

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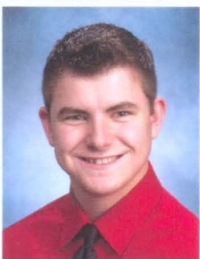
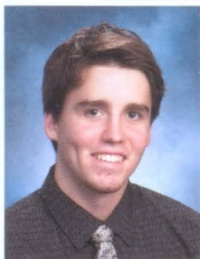
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Victoria Toren (12) and Elizabeth Toren (12) prove that twins don't always follow the same paths. Elizabeth decided to graduate a semester early, while Victoria attended for both semesters of senior year.

Photo submitted by: Elizabeth Toren

Twin sisters Elizabeth and Victoria Toren (12) hold separate future goals

Being twins does not automatically mean two siblings hold identical futures. Senior year is the time to find one's own path to success. In Elizabeth and Victoria Toren's (12) case, being separated by a semester graduation has been bittersweet.

"I was sad [when I graduated at semester] because we always waited at the bus stop together and walked to class together. I didn't want her to be alone because I knew I wouldn't see her as much," Elizabeth said.

Leaving high school early was beneficial for Elizabeth's goals and finances. Now she has the time to focus on what she would like to do for her future career and think more about becoming a veterinarian.

"I wanted to work to get money for school. I work at the Humane Society Calumet Area in Munster and will go to the Vet institute in Tinley in October," Elizabeth said.

Although her sister has already moved on, Victoria is finishing her last year through second semester. She is ready to move forward with her life and leave home.

"I think I'm just ready to be done. I'm ready to move on. I never thought I would want to leave home, but now I'm ready to," Victoria said.

Both girls have memories from their high school experience that they share, including both being involved in marching band and color guard.

"It has been nice; I've met a lot of new people. My color guard is like a family," Victoria said.

Overall, Victoria enjoyed her past years at Lake Central but is relieved to know her high school experience is coming to a close. Starting a new life is not easy, however, her time in high school has prepared her for her future.

"I felt more relaxed this year knowing it was the end. I had the most friends this year because I made all of them from the past four years," Victoria said.

Senior year can be a challenge at first, but becomes easier with time. Being involved and having supportive friends and family members make the four years less difficult. However, the years you spend in high school help pave the path for the future. Elizabeth and Victoria feel they are prepared to begin their own journeys onward to the rest of their lives.

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Going down *separate paths*



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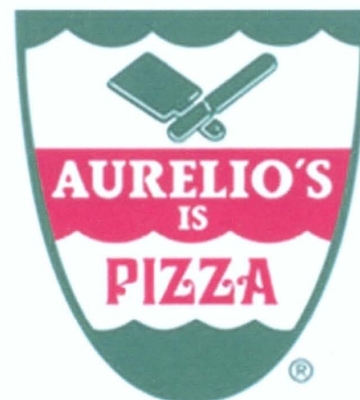
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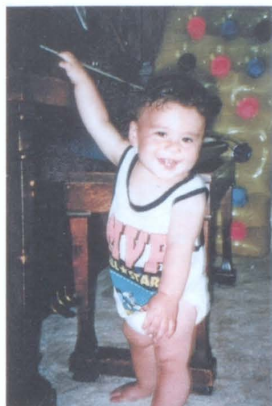
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Justin-
Congratulations, we are so proud of you! All your hard work has paid off and soon you will be off to college. Just remember to stay true to yourself and you will be successful in everything you do. Please never forget, we will always be here for you. Wishing you happiness in all you do!

Love,
Mom & Dad



Jesse Tragnitz



I can't believe you are graduating high school already! You are my first child and it will be hard to let you leave for college. Congratulations! I love you.

Love,
Mom

Madison Gomez



Congratulations Madi Gomez!

Mom and Dad are so proud of you and we wish you all the happiness and success that the future holds for you!

Remember - "Keep true to the dreams of your youth."
~Friedrich Von Schiller.

We love you "Honey Bunny"!!

Parriss Bettis



To the most wonderful young lady to walk the Earth,

Continue to strive and reach your goals no matter what troubles may cross your path. I'm so proud of the young lady that you've become.

Love, Mom



Zachary Kahn



Congratulations Zach! It's so hard to believe that you are already graduating from high school! You were always such a shy, quiet, little boy and now you're grown up to be such an outgoing, confident, young man. You are such a giving, generous person, and you have the biggest heart of anyone we know. We are so proud of the person you've become! You also have such a creative, entrepreneurial mind, and we know that you are going to be successful in whatever path you choose to take in life. Good luck in college! You are going to have a bright and beautiful future! We love you!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Ashley



Adeline Perez



My dearest sweet Adeline, you graduated and are on your way to making all your dreams come true. We know that you will shine and make this world a better place with your beautiful artistic talent. You are a strong, smart and kind young lady with a wonderful soul. Please never give up and always do your best. You always make us smile and we are blessed to have you as our daughter. With all our love, Mom, Dad & Angela.

Michelle Howes



Be strong, independent, and follow your dreams. Keep your faith; God has a plan. You will always be our sunshine. MGC...OPM...MLU We love you, Mom and Dad

Alyssa Gonzales



It seems like yesterday we first brought home, our little miracle baby. Since then you have brought so much joy & laughter into our lives. We wish you all the best as you

follow your dreams. Always remember to be happy, make the right choices, & never give up! We are so proud to call you our daughter. Congratulations! Love, Mom, Dad, & Taylor

Matthew Shaw



Matthew, You are a very special young man. You are compassionate, kind, and thoughtful. We love you and are very proud of you. We know that you will be successful in life. Love, Mom, Dad, and Sarah

Aaron Sako



Aaron, You have always been 'driven' to accomplish whatever you've set your mind to. We are so proud of you! With much love, Mom, Dad, Hannah and Jacob

Breanna DePaulo



As parents we have been blessed beyond belief with a loving intelligent sweet beautiful girl who can achieve any goal she puts her mind to. So proud of you today and will be forever! Love Mom & Dad

Anthony Hadaad



We are so proud of you. We wish you all the happiness and success in the world. All our love, Mom, Dad, Jennifer, Emily, Stephanie, Caroline and Kimberly

Ashley Fitch



Ashley Sharyn, Eighteen years ago our lives changed forever. Born on Halloween our "little pumpkin" sure has grown into a wonderful young lady. We have always been proud of the decisions you have made, and your dedication to achieving your dream of becoming a doctor. We always knew in our hearts that you were meant to do great things. Even though you

will be far away at college, we will always be here for you! Dream big!

Love, Mom, Dad, Cliff and Adam

Alyssa Hulett



Dear Alyssa,

Your father and I are very proud of everything you have accomplished. You have become a beautiful and smart young woman. This next year will be filled with many changes and adventures. Please embrace and enjoy every minute. We all love you and wish you years of happiness because that's what you have given us.

Love always,

Dad, Mom, Brenden and Andrew

Christine Addison



We are so proud of you and everything you have accomplished. We knew from the moment we saw you that you were something special. We love you with all of our hearts! Love, Mom & Dad

Carli Gill



Love you and are proud of the unique and vibrant woman you have become. Listen to your heart as you journey through life and make your dreams come true!

Abigail Miller



Congratulations Abi! Baby girl is all grown up and graduating. The time went way too fast but we are blessed with so many great memories. We are so proud of you and of the amazing young lady you have become. You are beautiful, intelligent, outgoing, funny, and determined. You are the best daughter and sister a family could ask for. Believe in yourself, follow your dreams and enjoy all that is yet to come. May your future be filled with love, laughter, and success. We love & cherish you Peanut!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Luke

Brianna Shoemaker



We are SO proud of you, your accomplishments, and who you've grown to become! Continue to follow your dreams ... happiness and success will follow. Love, Mom, Dad and Morgan

Celine Tucker



Celine you have grown from this little cutie to a beautiful young woman. We are so proud of you and love you! Mom, Dad and Mia too xxoo

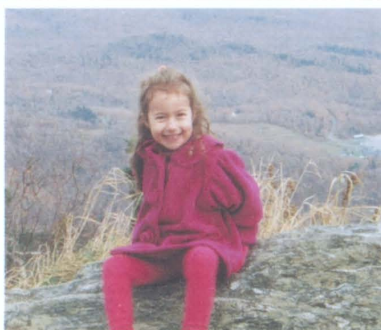
Andrew Pharazyn



We have been truly blessed. You are an amazing son with such a promising future. You have so much to be proud of. We can't believe you are graduating from high school and college bound. As you start the next chapter in your life. Know we are so proud of the wonderful man you have become. Believe in yourself. We will always be there to support you in every way. Whatever your future holds, we know you will be successful. We love you.

Love,
Mom, Dad & Matthew

Samantha Gross



In a blink of an eye you transformed from an adorable little mush ball into an amazing and adorable young woman. Throughout the years you have given us a tremendous amount of joy and happiness. Your academic excellence gives us an amazing sense of pride, we know you will go far in life and continue to grow and achieve your goals. As a journalist, we know you will continue to express your own ideas and make your mark on the world. Every stage of your life has been spectacular and we are so excited to share your future with you. As you enter new challenges we advise you to stick to the core values you have developed over the past 18 years and certainly good things will follow. Remember always, "hard work pays off!" Good luck as you move on to the next exciting phase of your life. Love, Mom & Dad

Christine Foreman



It's hard to believe you're all grown-up and going to college. We are so proud of you. Congratulations and success to our beautiful, bright, and talented daughter.

Cory Dickelman



Cory, You have grown up to be such a loving and intelligent young man. We are so blessed to be your parents/brother. We wish you success, love and happiness throughout your life. Love, Mom, Dad and Kyle

Julia Demma



Dear Julianna, It really does go by in a blink, I remember your first day of Kindergarten, you were so READY waiting all morning to leave, always so independent and confident in yourself. From very early, you knew you weren't meant to stay here. California dreams were all you talked about. In the second picture of you on your way to San Diego State, so sure about your future. We know you'll become a strong, independent adult who will contribute to our world and make it better. We have been so blessed and so proud to call you daughter. Love Mom & Dad

Hannah Pittman



Congratulations Hannah, we are proud of you. As we reflect back from preschool through High School, you have always given your best. You are an amazing, talented young lady, with a tender loving heart. You have always shown great school spirit, with a passion for art. Follow your dreams, stay true to who you are and your beliefs. We Love you. Mom and Dad

Geoffrey Pucci



Geoff, you are as cute today as you were then! Wow what an amazing young man you are! We are so proud of you! Never stop reaching for the stars! Love you tons, Mom & Dad

Hannah Pokraka



To our beautiful daughter, we cannot believe how fast time has gone. We are so proud of all you have accomplished and what your future holds. Love, Mom and Dad

Jamie Zega



You are intelligent. You are strong. You are compassionate. You are kind. You are witty. You are loved. You are my sunshine. And I am proud. Mom

Genevieve Blessing



Jenna Blessing, Our shining star! Always cracking us up. Keep dancing, laughing, learning, loving, living: Time goes so fast, enjoy your journey! Your future is as bright as you are! Go IU Love you Dad, Mom, Jade and Sweet Pea

Daniel Mikrut



When we look at this picture from preschool graduation, we see a sweet boy who stole our hearts. And when we look at you as you graduate from high school we see a young man with a kind heart and a caring personality. We are so proud of the person you have become. With your ambition and drive you will achieve all of your goals and dreams. During this next phase of your life, when you head off to college, remember who you are and stay true to that! Please never lose that. It's who you are! Love you to the moon and back, Mom, Dad and Sami <3

Jonathan Landl



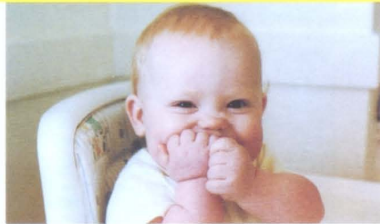
JonJon, we are very proud of the wonderful and responsible young adult you've become. Through the years, you have been through a lot of difficult situations and you have grown stronger as a result of your actions. You are coming to the end of this milestone in your life and beginning new adventures. Love, Mom, Dad & Mason

Kaitlyn Badger



Katie, From the moment we first held you in our arms our lives have been enriched and brightened by your laughter, creativity and sense of wonder. You are what is best in us and we could not be more proud. Love, Mom and Dad

Jillian DeGroot



Jill, it has been so much fun to share in your accomplishments and I am excited for the next chapter in your life's story. No words can express that love and gratitude I feel for you! Never stop playing and always shoot for the moon!

Love, Mom

You have always been a role model for me. In my eyes, no one could be better. I know you will achieve amazing things in life. When you leave for college, I'll be sad to see you go, but happy to see you succeed. I'm so proud of you!

Love, Emma

Charles Alexa



Chuckie, You have brought so much joy and laughter to our lives. Your witty remarks are legendary at family gatherings. We treasure the time spent watching you compete in sports, especially on the baseball field. We admire the calm, cool collected competitor you have become. We can't wait to see what amazing things you

accomplish at the next level, both academically and athletically. We are so proud of the young man you have become and know you have the confidence to achieve your goals. Love, Mom and Dad

Kelly Massei



Congratulations Kelly! You are an amazing, creative, very talented artist and we know you will make all your dreams come true! Love, Mom, Dad, & Katie

Lauren Bustamante



Lauren, you were named after your dad "Lawrence." People with your name have a deeper desire to serve humanity and focus on achievement. Dream big, work hard, explore life and most important ENJOY YOUR JOURNEY. Love Dad and Mom

Jacob Gouwen



Jacob, you have grown up so quickly. We are so proud of you! It's been a joy to see you grow up into such a fine young man. You have a bright future ahead of you and we look forward to seeing you begin a new chapter in your life. Remember that everything is possible and follow your dreams. Love, Mom & Dad.

Paige Lockhart



My only baby has grown up to be a beautiful, intelligent, strong young lady. I am so proud of you and all you have accomplished. Live the life you love and make a difference!
Love, Madre

Rachel DiNino



Congratulations Rachel! We are so proud of you! You are a beautiful and very talented young woman. Follow your dreams and reach for the stars!
Love, Mom, Dad & Renee

Connor Gabouer



Connor- From the very start you have had such a joy about you; the way you take every day and get the most out of it. We are very proud of the fine young man you have become today. As you enter the next part of your life we hope you continue to find joy in each and every day. We look forward to watching you take on the challenges ahead with determination, thoughtfulness, and kindness.
Love, Mom & Dad

Marisa Repasi



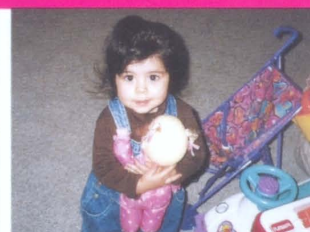
Dear Marisa, It seems like just yesterday you were starting pre-school and now you are graduating high school and going off to college. 18 Years goes by too fast. We are so proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad, Bobby, and Kellie

Mary Mulligan



Mary, Congratulations! We love your happy nature, contagious smile and humor. Good luck in college. Remember the sky is the limit. Love you always,
Mom, Dad, Kristine and Suzanne

Jaide Martinez



My little Jaidey is about to begin one of the greatest journeys of her life. On this bittersweet occasion, my heart bursts with pride at the accomplishments you have achieved. As the world is about to open up for you, always remember to aim for the stars, strive to work hard and don't be afraid to fall. I will always be there to support you, but I trust in your strength and resilience to pick yourself up and keep on going. Enjoy life, work hard, and always be yourself!!
With Love Always,
Mom



Emily Mueller



Our dearest Emily, you have filled our lives with such happiness. Who would have thought 18 years would go so fast. You have become such a beautiful young woman that we are so proud of. You have accomplished so many things already and you have so many more to come. We have such confidence that you will achieve all you set out to do. You have never settled for less!
With all our love, Mom, Dad,

Kailee Turnbough



Kailee, we are so proud of you! You have accomplished so much at LCHS. Achieving academic honors and being inducted to NHS, winning a state cheerleading championship in your junior year are just a few. You make us very proud. We love you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Zack, and Ashlee

Kaileigh Kramer-Stephens



Kaileigh, since you were little we knew there was something very special about you and you have excelled in life. You are funny, beautiful and so smart. The house will be different without you when you attend college. You already know we are very proud of you so we would rather focus now on your future. Now you look toward your occupation and your own family one day. The world is yours – continue to tell yourself that you can do it and remember that voice nudging you further is your mom and dad saying, "You rock!"

Rebecca Albright



Rebecca, We couldn't be more proud of your many accomplishments, but we are even more proud of the amazing young woman you have become. We love you!
Mom, Dad, Chris & Rachel

Jason Elrod



Jason Layne Elrod. From the sweet little boy you were to the loving & caring man you have become, we are proud to call you our son. We are impressed with all your hard work during your journey through high school and the goals you have set for your future. Congratulations!
Hugs & Kisses, Mom & Dad

Brooke Lambert



Brooke- High school graduation, a time to close a chapter of your story while looking eagerly to the next. You have achieved admirably, both academically and athletically at LC, and we are proud of you. We admire you for your determination, focus, and hard work, attributes that have defined your success at LC. Even more importantly, it's who you are as a person that really sets you apart. You are kind, sweet, thoughtful, insightful, contemplative, and caring. As you move into the next chapter of your life, put God first, stay true to yourself, maintain your genuine personality, and be thoughtful of others.
Love, Dad & Mom



Reilly Cosgrove



Reilly, you have a bright and exciting future ahead of you! We love you!
Mom, Dad, and Zach

Rory Gard



Rory, It seems like yesterday you were starting pre-school, and now you are graduating. We are so proud of the young man you have become. Keep working hard and always remember we believe in you!
Love, Mom, Dad, Ricky, and Vicki

Lauren Myers



Lauren, where do we begin? How can it be that our little girl is graduating, you're eth baby! It seems like just yesterday that you were attending White Oak and now you are heading off to college. We cannot tell you enough how proud we are of you and everything you have accomplished in the past twelve years. We know that you are going to do great in college and wherever your path takes you, you will succeed. Good luck Lauren we love you! Love, Dad, Mom, & Courtney

Eve Mendoza



You are the most creative, vivacious, beautiful and persistent young lady the world is yet to know. We have been so lucky to be with you on your adventures through your first 18 years and are so proud of you. We are certain that anything you wish to achieve is within your grasp. We look forward to seeing what comes next. Congratulations! We love you.

Mom, Dad and Isaac

Ryan Polito



Ryan, we are so proud of the awesome young man that you have become! Dream big! The world is yours!

Love always,
Mom & Wajew
Dad & Linda

Sarah Pedersen



Dear Sarah,
You're a smart, lovely young lady. We're very proud of you and your accomplishments! Good luck at IU and we're always here for you!

Love, Dad, Mom,
John, Ross

Sydney Ollearis



We know you are going to make the world a brighter and better place. We are so proud of you and love you with all our hearts. Family is forever!

Love,
Dad, Mom, & Nick

Valerie Rauch



You are a patient, kind and beautiful young woman. You bring laughter into our house! We are so "lucky" to be your parents! We love you more- Mom & Dad

Valerie Graves



We are so proud of you. We love you so much. God bless you always, Val. Love, Dad, Mamy, Dawn, David, Shay, Wes, Rouge, Boddy

Zachary Buntin



We couldn't have imagined a more perfect you if we tried. We are so very proud of how talented and good-hearted you have grown up to be. Always follow your heart, dreams, and desires.

Victoria Brazzale



Victoria- The years have gone so quickly and as much as we miss our ToriaLoria - and the mischief she would get into - we don't want to go back from the amazing woman that you are becoming. You are so beautiful, smart, and let's not forget - talented. We are so impressed with your strength and courage and even more blessed to have you as our baby. Don't forget to keep pushing for what you want - we will always be right behind you. Always remember your faith and your family and may God continue to bless you. Oh - and don't forget what Mehm said!
Love- Mom and Dad

Kaitlyn Kelly



Kaitlyn Kelly,
We have watched you grow from a chunky little baby into a mature, smart and beautiful young woman. We have enjoyed every minute of it. You are truly a blessing to our life. You are not the most talkative person we know so when you start to speak we know to listen, because it must be important. Congratulations on graduating

high school early. We are truly the luckiest and proudest parents to have you as our daughter. We will love you forever our most special gift.

Love, Dad and Mom

Kelli Frieling



Kelli,
We can't believe it's already time for you to graduate! It has been so much fun watching you grow up to the beautiful young lady that you are! You have made us so proud in how you've handled yourself with all the decisions you've had to make this year. Continue giving your best and you will go far!

Love you! Dad, Mom & Rachel

Kennedy Phalen



Kennedy,
So you've graduated high school and had a wonderful 18 years. The great times and accomplishments are small compared to what lies ahead. The wonderful times you've had with your family and countless friends are great memories for you to cherish forever. Your success in school and acceptance into Purdue show what you can achieve academically. It is so difficult to let go of our baby girl, but there is a world out there for you to conquer. Your charm, charisma, sense of humor, and beautiful smile has always put smiles on our faces. You are always so fun to be around, you light up a room! With those wonderful traits you can go far in life! We'll always love you and look forward to watching you grow into a terrific young woman! Best of luck to a successful future!

Love, Mom, Dad, Quinn, Kramer & Keller

Tracilyn Muszalski



Tracilyn Muszalski –
OH WOW! Eighteen years, where have they gone? My sweet little girl, you have become such a beautiful, intelligent, caring young lady and we are so very proud of you! Congratulations on your graduation from Lake Central. We are so excited for you to start the next chapter in your life...college! WE know you will succeed in whatever you

choose to do. Please, be yourself, be proud and ENJOY!! Love, Mom and Dad

Nicole Futch



Nicole,
Congratulations! Very well done on all of your accomplishments so far. You are smart, beautiful, funny, and we are so lucky to have you in our lives. The next couple of years will be fun and exciting for you. You will be good at whatever you choose to do. We love you so much!

Mom, Dad, & Zac

Bridget Protsman



Dearest Bridget,
We are so proud of you. We are proud of how hard you work at school, at work, and at home to be the best person you can possibly be. We are proud that you are a "glass half full" person who embraces life and finds the joy and light in nearly everything. We are proud of how your life goals are focused on serving others, (including your brother, who adores you). You make us very happy. You are our Christmas miracle and we love you more than you can possibly know. Love, Dad, Mom, and Matt

Kathryn Biegel



Katie,
We are so proud of the truly amazing person you have become. From a shy little girl to a fierce competitor, you have been an inspiration to all of us with your determination and work ethic. You are a beautiful, caring young lady, who can and will do many great things in life. Good luck in college, and remember: Dreams really do come true!

All our love,
Mom and Dad

Matthew Meneghetti



We are so proud of the intelligent, motivated, hard working man you have become. We never had to push, you always pushed yourself. Shooting baskets in the driveway for hours or practicing golf. You are always determined to do better. It has been a blast watching you compete in sports and we appreciate your dedication. Follow your dreams and never give up!! We love you more than words can say!
Your parents and family

Francis Jagiella



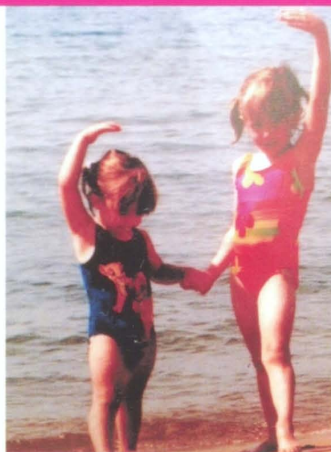
Trey,
You are a wonderful son! It has been a privilege to watch you grow from an innocent, loving baby into the intelligent, loving young man that you are today. You will be missed while you are at college and you are pursuing bigger and better things and achieving your dreams. Wishing you a lifetime of love, faith, happiness and success! We will always be proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad and Taylor xo

Rachel Engelhaupt



Rachel, 18 years ago, you came into our world giving us much joy and happiness. Since then, we've seen you grow into the beautiful young lady you are today. You've made us proud many times throughout your life as we are sure you will continue to do. With your intelligence and drive, success is just around the corner.
Love, Mom and Dad

Kaitlyn Speckman



Katie, Congratulations! Words cannot describe how proud we are of you and all of your accomplishments. Graduation! This is a day I hope you will remember for a lifetime. It represents a lot of hard work that you have dedicated to your education and your passion for dancing. It seems like just yesterday that I was taking you to high school for your first day at LC. You have made a lot of good friends and memories along the way! Now another chapter begins. College will bring new challenges and opportunities. Embrace it. We will always support you. Best wishes and all of our love as you begin your journey at IU Bloomington!
Love, Mom & Dad

Michael DeYoung



Eighteen years ago, God blessed us with our little boy. It seems as if only a few precious seconds have passed since we first held you, but somewhere in those busy moments, you have grown into a wonderful, caring, handsome man. You have always exceeded our expectations and made us proud. From your academic success to being a great athlete, words cannot express

the joy you have given us. As you head to Purdue, know that anything is possible, follow your dreams, and set your goals high! With all our love, Mom and Dad

Adrian Delgado



Congratulations Adrian,

Follow your dreams, find your happiness and keep making me proud.

Love, Mom

Jacob Mercado



Jacob,
We are so proud of the responsible young man you have become. May your dreams for your future be plentiful and may God Bless and Protect you always!
"Congratulations!"
With all my heart, Mom, Dad, Jessie and Grace Ann.

Sarah West



Senior year is a year of letting go. When being parents becomes a complicated mixture of pushing you forward and wanting to hold you back. As we shed a few tears at the idea of you growing up, we are also very excited for you to embrace this next phase of your life. Have fun, work hard, enjoy every single day and remember that you are loved more than you could possibly imagine. We are so proud. Love always,
Mom, Dave, Gram Chris, Brett

Matthew Carlton



Wow, you blessed my life 18 years ago and continued to amaze me every day. I am so proud of the young man you have become, strong, proud, and passionate about your beliefs. Always remember Momma loves you and don't ever be afraid of the path life's journey takes you. Embrace it and enjoy the ride. :)

Love you,
Mom and Dan

Jennifer Delbovo



Jennifer,
It's hard to believe eighteen years have passed and you're now college-bound! It seems it was only yesterday that you were our busy little girl, always "doing" and "creating" and so full of life. It has been an absolute joy watching you grow from our loving baby girl to a caring and loyal young woman with a generous, sensitive, and fun-loving spirit. We are so proud of you the young woman you have become. May your life be filled with much love, health and happiness. And may all your dreams come true. You Go Jenny Girl!
We love you,
Mom and Dad

Sophie Sablich



We are very proud and honored to call Sophie our daughter. She is a fun-loving, hard-working, caring person that has never been afraid of a challenge. She has always stayed true to herself and has remained a feisty, red-headed, beautiful person (inside and out) with a free spirit and an infectious laugh. We wish you much happiness, success, love and peace as you enter the next chapter of your life. We love you very much! Forever, Mom, Dad, and Maggie

Matthew Voss



Congratulations Matthew! We are so proud of you! You are the best son/brother we could ask for! Good luck in college! Love, Dad, Mom, Ashley and Abby

Brandy Gabe

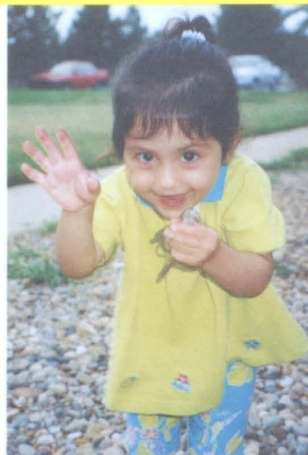


We are so proud of your accomplishments and are excited about your future. Keep striving to achieve everything you desire. Your intelligence,

beauty and ambition will guide you as will our love.

Love Mom, Dad, Megan & Taylor

Maneet Mander



Dear Maneet,
We brought you home on a cold winter night in 1995. You have grown up into a beautiful daughter and a loving sister. Today you are ready to step out to find a piece of the world of your own. We believe in you and your vision. Always stand up for what you believe in. Go out there and live your dream. We are with you in every step of your journey. We hope someday you are able to have a pet dog named Brownie. Good luck and best wishes.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Shaina Daniels



Shaina,
We are so proud of the beautiful person you have become! You made our job as parents easy! We could not ask for anything more. We are so excited to see what your future holds. We love you and will always be here for you. Congratulations.

Love,
Mom & Dad & Michael

Sydney Thompson



"I carry your heart with me (I carry it in my heart) I am never without it (anywhere I go you go, my dear, and whatever is done By only me is your doing, my darling)" - E. E. Cummings

Sydney,
God gave me a beautiful baby girl and you have grown into a beautiful young woman. I can't imagine what my life would have been like without you in it. Words cannot express the love I have for you. Continue to follow all your dreams and you will succeed. You are my everything and I am so proud of you.

Love,
Momma Erika

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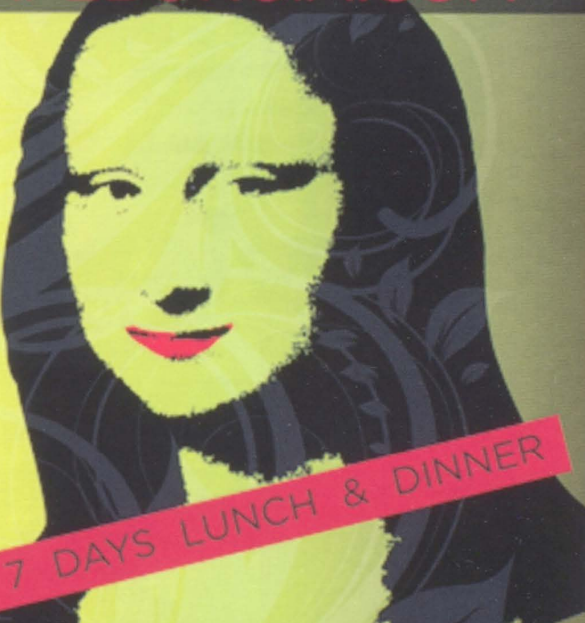
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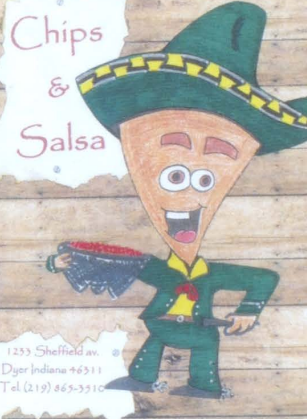
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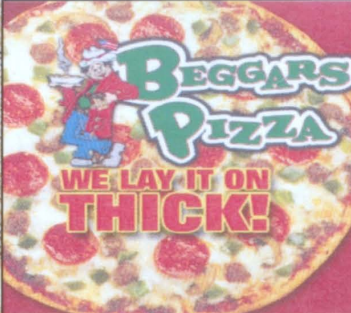
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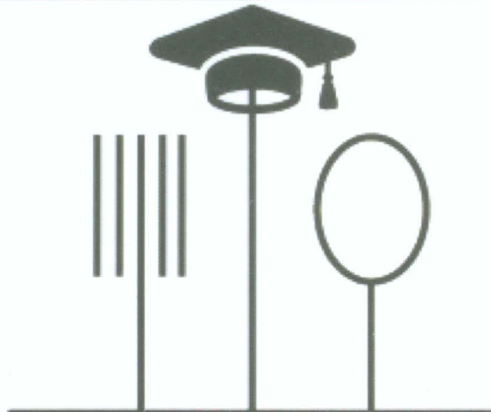
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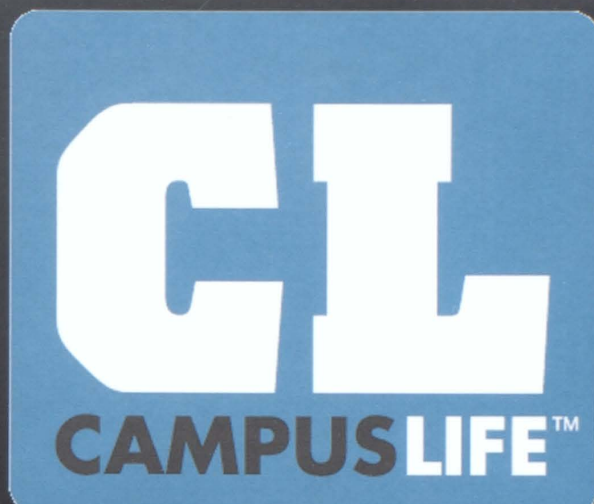


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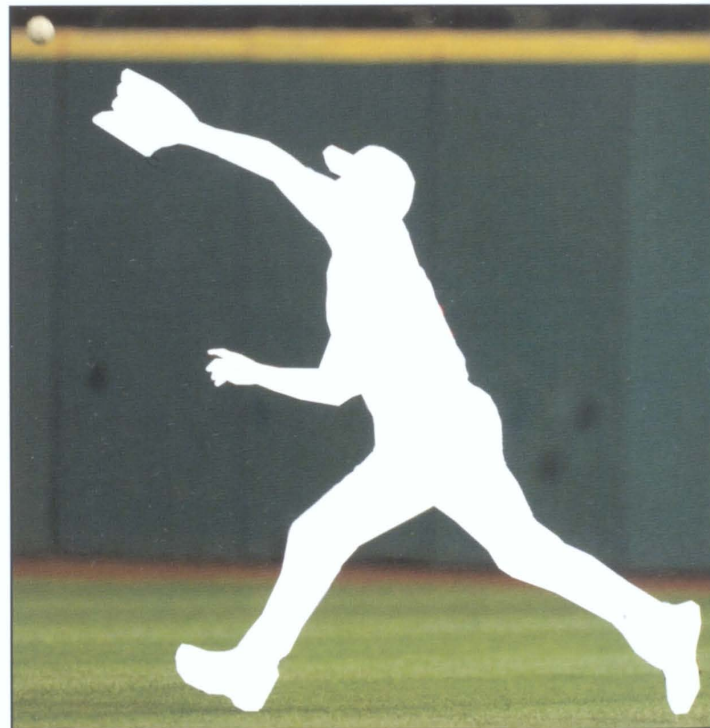
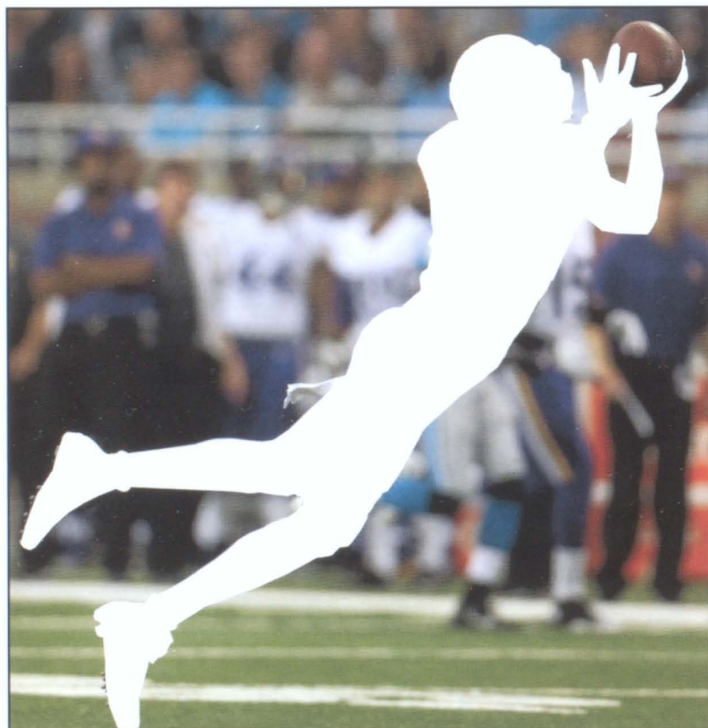


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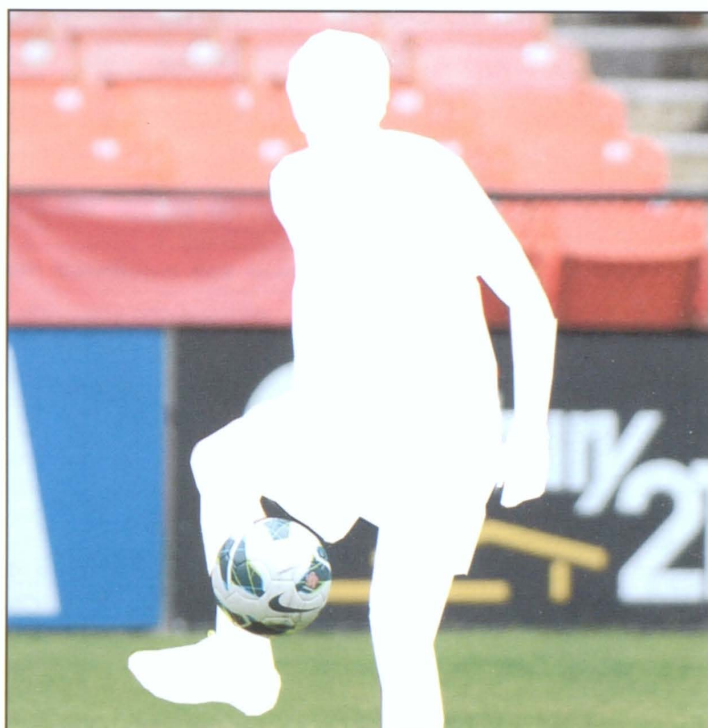
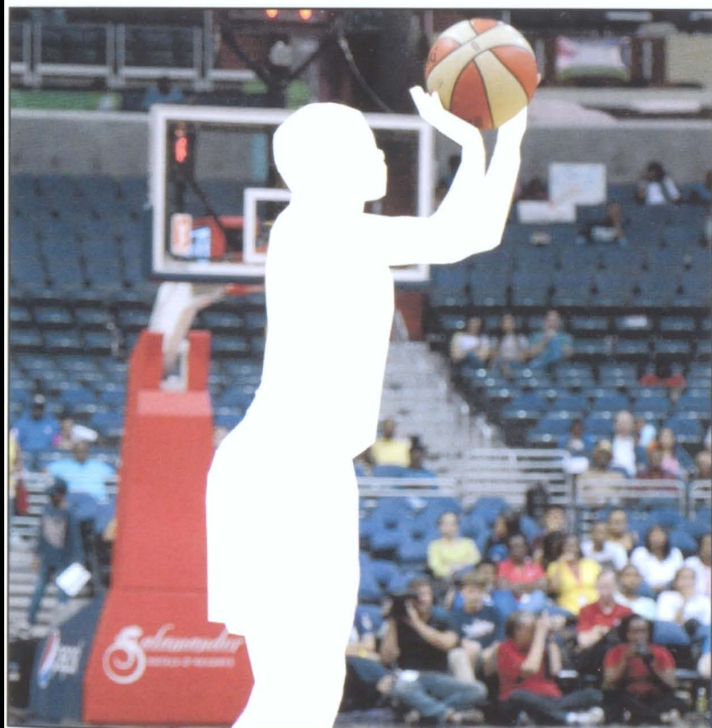
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1. Lucas Sanchez (11) and Alec Olund (12)
Photo by: Bridget Protsman
2. Antwan Davis (11) Photo by: Anne Riddering
3. Ethan Darter (10)
Photo by: Jeanine Toth



Munster	L
EC Central	W
Portage	W
Crown Point	W
LaPorte	W
Michigan City	W
Chesterton	W
Merrillville	W
Valparaiso	W
Crown Point	L
Merrillville	W
Penn	W

JV BOYS SOCCER



Back Row: Coach Jereme Rainwater, Coach Cory Juran, Josh Dulski, Damian Navarro, Miguel Palacios, Chandler Duncanson, Michael Horvath, Nikko Vuckovic, Justin MacNeill, Mohammed Hijaz, Coach Shawn Thomas
Front Row: Alex Reed, Daniel Picioski, Eric Santiago, Bernado Oseguera, Jason Lionberg, Austin Chuckaluk, Michael Zubeck, Jacob Galvan, Enrique Dominguez, Brandon Oseguera

Andean	4-0 W
Crown Point	0-0 T
South Bend	3-0 W
Highland	2-0 W
Michigan City	2-0 W
Portage	3-0 W
LaPorte	3-1 W
Chesterton	2-1 L
Valparaiso	0-0 T
Pike	0-0 T
Brownsberg	0-0 T
Merrillville	4-0 W

1. Micheal Cortez (10)
Photo by: Jessica McCullough
2. The JV Boys Soccer team
Photo by: Jessica McCullough
3. Kyle Kil (11)
Photo by: Zachary Buntin



FRESHMEN FOOTBALL



Front row: Daniel Diaz, Keith Gutierrez, Drew Nicolaou, D.J. DeVries, Peyton Lessentine, Brett Morris, Joshua Drosos, Maxwell King, Logan Rechlicz, Jacob Marshall, Zachary Doe **Row 2:** Tyler Garrison, Nate Grimmer, Brandon Piunti, John Villanueva, Tyler Hoevker Hoff, David McKinney, Tyler Cline, Dylan Schwader, Derrick Watkins, Nicholas Lucas, Gage Glista, Kyle Holman. **Row 3:** Joey Szydlo, Michael Pena, Justin Ratulowski, Joshua Benson, Ian Littrell, Justin Ali, Carl Lyza III, Cameron Parkinson, Walker Brummett, Anthony Garcia, Hunter Elizondo **Row 4:** Dakota Barnett, Michael Winker, Nathaniel Jackson, Thomas Sarsfield, Kyle Paul, Sam Opacic, Nathan Bland, Quinn Kaurich, Adam Maluchnik, Aaron Chadd **Row 5:** Austin Atkins, Antonio Pavloski, Ryan Decker, Sam Barnhart, Derek Pass, Aaron Benninghoff, Isaiah Huppenthal, Michael Townsend, Collin Knaey, Andrew Pruitt, Christopher Fundich, Tyler Frank **Back row:** Scott Freckelton, Brian Tomson, Jeff Sherman

Munster	14-14 T
Kankakee Valley	32-30 W
Portage	38-28 W
Crown Point	28-14 W
LaPorte	35-6 L
Michigan City	40-0 W
Chesterton	7-6 L
Merrillville	52-38 L
Valparaiso	40-14 L



1. Freshman Football team
Photo by: Meggan Glista
2. Freshman Football team
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3. Christopher Gillespie (9)
Photo by: Meggan Glista



1. The Varsity Boys Soccer team
Photo by: Jillian Wilschke
2. Jorge Trujillo (11) Photo by Hannah Sonner
3. Everett Sanders (12) Photo by: Kristen Copple



Andean	4-1 W
Crown Point	4-0 L
South Bend	3-0 L
Highland	3-2 W
Michigan City	1-0 L
Portage	1-0 L
LaPorte	2-1 W
Chesterton	1-0 L
Munster	C
Valparaiso	7-0 L
Guerin	2-2 T
Catholic	
Highland	1-0 L
Merrillville	1-0 L
Griffith	2-0 W



Front Row: Enrique Dominguez, Michael McClelland, Trevor Clapman, Ogi Janjus, Jorge Trujillo, Joshua Ramirez, Geoff Pucci, Christopher Baranowski, Kyle Kil
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VARSITY BOYS SOCCER

BOYS TENNIS



Back row: Richard Larson (9), John Mamelson (10), Kollin Vos (9), Coach Dave Cafmeyer, Eric Shrader (12), Luke Oboy (12), Milos Lukic (10)

Middle row: Timo Janssens (10), Evan Leatherman (9), James Lafakis (11), Michael Hemmerling (10), Alex Pinkus (12), Thomas Ruzga (12), Raymond Pollalis (11)

Front row: Chase Owczarzak (11), Jacob Navarra (11), Brett Balicki (10), Keith Crawford (9), Nicholas Brandner (11)

Wheeler	4-1 W
Munster	5-0 L
Highland	3-2 W
East Chicago	5-0 W
Crown Point	5-0 L
Lowell	4-1 W
Portage	4-1 W
Chesterton	3-2 W
Valparaiso	5-0 L
LaPorte	3-2 L
Michigan City	4-1 W
Merrillville	3-2 W
Kankakee Valley	4-1 W
Lowell	4-1 W
Crown Point	5-0 L
Crawfordsville	2nd place
Lafayette Invite	7th place
Delta Invite	7th place

1. James Lafakis (11)
Photo by: Jillian Wilschke
2. Luke Oboy (12) Photo by: Jillian Wilschke
3. Nicholas Brandner Photo by: Cassidy Niewiadomski



JV VOLLEYBALL



Front row: Alyssa Born (11), MacKenzie Evers (10), Nicole Milaszewski (9), Brianna Mills (10), Grace Mercado (10), Rachel Gross (10).

Back row: Courtney Kreykes (10), Natasa Bader (10), Linda Morton (9), Jacqueline Eader (10), Jennifer Einterz (11), Julia Zlotkowski (10), Coach Jennifer Fandl

1. Linda Morton (9), Julia Zlotkowski (10), Courtney Kreykes (10) 2. Members of the JV volleyball team
3. Linda Morton (9)
4. Natasa Bader (10) and Brianna Mills (10) 5. Nicole Milaszewski (9), Grace Mercado (10), Brianna Mills (10), MacKenzie Evers (10) Photos by: Samantha Gross



Crown Point	25-18, 25-17
LC invite	1st place
Highland	25-16, 25-7
Munster	25-22, 25-18
Chesterton	25-15, 25-23
Portage	25-17, 25-15
Michigan City	25-7, 25-8
Merrillville	25-11, 25-13
Calumet	25-6, 25-8
LaPorte	18-25, 25-23, 15-12
Valparaiso	24-25, 25-16, 14-15
Lowell	25-18, 25-8
Fairfield	25-16, 25-16
Marian	25-19, 23-25, 15-8
Mishawaka	24-25, 25-22, 15-10
Penn	23-25, 25-21, 14-15



1. Freshmen team and Coach Lindsay Thompson Photo by: Amber Stedt 2. Freshmen Volleyball Photo by: Breanna Dobos 3. Thalia Perez (9) Photo by: Zachary Tarnow



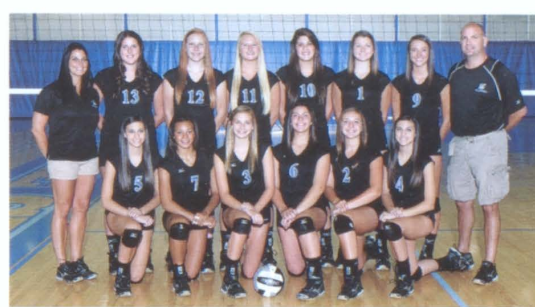
Andean	25-18,25-17
Highland	25-18,23-25, 15-14
Munster	25-22,25-18
Chesterton	25-11,25-11
Crown Point	23-25,22-25
Portage	25-15,25-15
Michigan City	25-13, 25-7
LaPorte	25-12,21-25, 11-15
Valparaiso	25-19,25-18
Lowell	25-11,25-11
Hanover	25-24,10-25, 15-11
Morgan	25-25,25-10, 15-11
Wheeler	25-22,25-11
Bishop Noll	25-9, 25-7



Front row: Olivia Oster (9), Thalia Perez (9), Frances Kornelick (9), Christina Gomez (9), Caitlyn Magdziak (9), Jacqueline Hoffman (9)
Back row: Mhejhana Williams (9), Jenna Garza (9), Morgan Calligan (9), Coach Lindsay Thompson, Anna Mihajlovic (9), Kelly Orze (9), Rachel Furmanek (9)

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL

Marquette	25-10,25-14
Fishers	25-19, 25-18
Christian ACA	25-18, 25-14
Hamilton	22-25, 27-29
Fort Wayne	18-25, 24-26
Highland	25-17, 25-21, 25-18
Munster	19-25, 15-25
Chesterton	25-14, 25-13, 25-22
New Prairie	19-25, 19-25
Muncie Burris	25-17, 25-20
Penn HS	18-25, 25-18, 15-8
LaPorte	25-21, 25-16, 25-20
Valparaiso	25-19, 24-26, 9-15
Calumet	25-9, 25-19
Crown Point	25-20, 23-25, 25-14, 27-29
Portage	25-13, 25-14, 25-17
Michigan City	25-18, 25-14, 25-23
Merrillville	25-17, 25-14, 25-11
Sectional:	22-25, 25-20,
Munster	19-25, 16-25



Front row: Danielle Ellis (11), Alyssa Stepney (11), Samantha Anderson (10), Stephanie Spigolon (10), Rylee Ollearis (10), Taylor Ellis (11)
Back row: Coach Tinberg, Katherine Stepanian (12), Julia Kruzan (10), Megan Malatestinic (12), Alex Davids (11), Victoria Gardenhire (10), Brooke Renner (11), Coach Bill Gray

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL



1. Members of the varsity volleyball team Photo by: Alayna Wallace 2. Rylee Ollearis (10) Photo by: Alyssa Born 3. Rylee Ollearis (10) Photo by: Courtney Kreykes 4. Alyssa Stepney (11) and Samantha Anderson (10) Photo by: Alyssa Born 5. Varsity volleyball team Photo by: Courtney Kreykes

XC

BOYS



Back Row: Assistant Coach Don Reed, Joshua Weissbeck (11), Joshua Rech (12), Tokoda Potts (10), Indy-Han Mesman (12), Brian St. John (11), Justin Price (10), Jacob Koontz (10), Roger Jachna (12), Steven Sweeney (11), Kyle Massa (10), Ryan West (9), Head Coach Jeff Rhody
Middle Row: Zachary Hupp (10), Antonio Ortiz (10), Brandon Long (11), Cole Reynolds (10), Andrew Lane (12), Michael Lucas (10), Colin Chenoweth (11), Daniel Gustas (12), Riley Parks (10), Tyler Kramer-Stephens (10)
Front Row: Anthony Smierciak (9), Gavin Baisa (9), Matthew Blair (9), Cole Easterday (10), Matt Garton (10), Jeremy Putnam (10), Casey Garvey (10), Kameron Konapasek (10), Cosmo Demir (10)

Rudy Skorupa	2nd
Merrillville	15-50 W
Harrison	6th
Chesterton	15-49 W
Michigan City	15-50 W
Lowell	2nd
Portage	32-25 L
Crown Point	32-23 L
Valparaiso	39-20 L
LaPorte	28-27 L
Culver	18th
DAC	3rd
Sectionals	2nd
Regionals	3rd
Semi-State	23rd

1. Brandon Long
 Photo by: Jillian Wilschke
 2. Boys Cross Country Team and Coach Don Reed
 Photo by: Abigail Peppin
 3. Zachary Hupp and Tyler Kramer-Stephens
 Photo by: Jillian Wilschke



XC

GIRLS



Back Row: Coach Ann Downey, Rebecca Albright (12), Hannah Keith (11), Andrea Hynek (11), Jade Tazbir (12), Dana Mularski (11), Zoe Carroll (12), Alexa Klapkowski (12), Maritza Castaneda (11), Angela Cistaro (9), Josie Polaski (11), Ellie Keith (9), Coach Karen Arehart
Middle Row: Elizabeth Ayersman (10), Hannah Sournis (9), Jenny Crague (9), Kelly Shelton (9), Hannah Geise (11), Megan Zajac (11), Sara Erwin (9), Melanie Stepanovic (10), Melissa Spanier (11), Autumn Huber (10)
Front Row: Tiffany Tao (11), Sydney Vandersteeg (9), Sara Hunsley (9), Olivia Born (9), Sara Ramos (9), Emily Bustamante (11), Emma Weissbeck (10), Joule Tazbir (10), Jeannie Lam (9)

Rudy Skorupa	1st
Merrillville	W
Lafayette	5th
Michigan City	W
Chesterton	W
Lowell	3rd
Crown Point	W
Portage	W
New Prairie	5th
LaPorte	L
Valparaiso	W
Culver	9th
DAC	3rd
Sectionals	1st
Regionals	1st
Semi-State	5th
State	22nd

1. Varsity Girls Cross Country Photo by: Hannah Geise
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 3. Jade Tazbir Photo by: Jillian Wilschke



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GIRLS



Left to Right: Kristen Steliga (12), Kylie Shoemake (11), Allison Onest (10), Megan Seratorre (9), Kiana Jongsma (12), Coach Chris Rossiano, Julia Beggs (11), Kaitlyn George (9), Amanda Blais (12), Stephanie Sanders (10), Brooke Scartozzi (9)

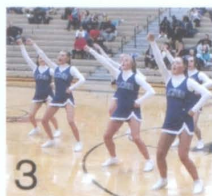
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Crown Point	174-184 W
Michigan City	169-240 W
Merrillville	159-243 W
Valparaiso	184-168 L
Portage	160-210 W
LaPorte	169-197 W
Chesterton	174-186 W
DAC Invite	2nd
Youche	4th
Ravines	2nd
Laffayette In.	4th
Knollwood	12th
LC Invite	2nd
KV Invite	2nd
Pat Ford	2nd

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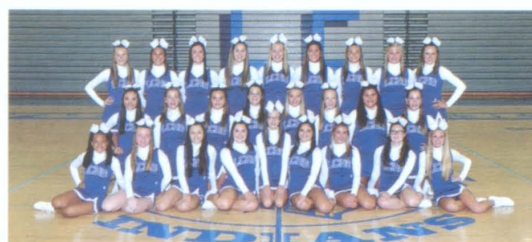




1-3 Junior Varsity and Freshman Cheerleading Photos by: Gabriella Born



Purdue	1st
State	2nd
Carl Sandburg	1st
Rolling - Meadows	2nd
Buffalo Grove	3rd



Back Row: Samantha Mikrut (9), Paige Plaut (10), Morgan Kelly (11), Ashley Merath (10), Brianna Wisniewski (10), Emma DiPasquo (10), Kristina Skvarek (10), Jessica Gerling (11), Marissa Grantham (11)

Middle Row: Francesca Pezzuto (9), Skylar Martens (9), Madeline Price (9), Elizabeth Daly (10), Alyssa Blevins (10), Darby Morris (9), Alexis Griffin (9), Hope Martens (9)

Front Row: Jasmine Stachelski (9), Ashley Sarsfield (9), Thalina Maginas (9), Alexandra Gomez (10), Alexis Morris (9), Morgan Conner (10), Lauren Tatina (9), Lauren Farmer (9), Emily Scott (9)

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1. Varsity Cheerleaders Photo by: Bridget Protsman
2. Varsity Cheerleaders Photo by: Amber Stedt
3. Varsity Cheerleaders Photo by: Colleen Quinn



Purdue	1st
State	4th
Carl Sandburg	1st
Rolling - Meadows	4th
Buffalo Grove Nationals	1st



Back Row: Brittany Jacinto (10), Jayna McDermott (10), Brooke Lambert (12), Karlie VanHouten (11), Elizabeth Stefaniak (11), Olivia Middleton (10), Parriss Bettis (12), Susan Anderson (12)

Front Row: Kayla Camarillo (9), Abby Capello (10), Kennedy Moore (10), Jennifer Lindholm (11), Leah Scartozzi (11), Taylor Devine (11), Brooke Glover (9), Makayla Sullivan (9)

VARSITY CHEER



1. Madeline Jurek (10) Photo by: Jennifer Maguire
2. Abigail Peppin (11) Photo by: Jillian Wilschke
3. Lyana Burrink (12) Photo by: Gabriella Born



Crown Point	6-2 L
S.B. Adams	3-0 W
S.B. St. John	3-1 L
Northridge	4-0 L
Michigan City	9-1 W
Highland	C
Portage	10-0 W
Munster	5-0 L
Andean	C
Griffith	2-2 T
LaPorte	3-1 W
Chesterton	4-2 L
Concord	4-2 L
Valparaiso	1-0 W
Penn	3-1 L
Merrillville	3-1 W
Griffith	3-1 W
Munster	5-2 W
Valparaiso	2-0 L



Front row: Teresa Baranowski (11), Madeline Jurek (9), Darby McGrath (9), Kara Gonnella (9), Stephanie O'Drobinak (9), Riley McGrath (11), Hanna Lutz (9), Kayla Gonnella (9), Cara Scott (9), Morgan Clapman (9)

Middle row: Serena Stincic-Perez (12), Gabriella Born (12), Christine Kutka (9), Sarah Triveline (11), Alexia Laurisch (10), Megan Mundell (12), Hannah Triveline (11), Cailee Wilkinson (9), Alyssa Scanlon (10)

Middle row: Meghan Teumer (9), Tabitha Burrink (9), Brianna Dougherty (11), Lyana Burrink (12), Samantha Bernardy (10), Abigail Peppin (11), Alexandra Bolivar (9), Amanda Lopez (9), Clare Majchrowicz (10)

Back row: Ashley Scanlon (10), Ashley Halterman (12), Rachel Inglese (10), Jillian Doan (11), Sarah Bredar (10), Lindsay Kusbel (11), Camryn Halfeldt (9), Kaileigh Kramer-Stephens (12), Jessica Hearne (9), Madison Berumen (10), Debra Hayes (9)

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VARSITY BOYS

BASKETBALL



Front row: Robert Ryan (12), Amir Ransom (11), Matthew Meneghetti (12), Tye Wilburn (12), Skyler Smith (10), Joseph Bannister (11)
Middle row: Christopher Tuskan (12), Ian Martin (11), Tyler Wideman (12), Tyler Ross (12), Cory Dickelman (12)
Back row: Jordan Martin (12), Michael Skvarek (12), Coach Doug McCallister, Coach Dave Milausnic, Coach Andrew Locke, Anthony Meneghetti (10)

Andean	79-37 W
Hammond	75-44 W
Gary West	75-33 W
Bowman	63-58 L
Munster	47-38 W
Morton	87-41 W
Merrillville	72-33 W
Crown Point	71-45 W
Ind. Tech	80-61 L
LaPorte	65-46 W
Highland	82-38 W
Portage	64-48 W
Valparaiso	48-47 W
Chesterton	77-45 W
Merrillville	65-43 W
East Chicago	58-50 L
Michigan City	70-52 W
Crown Point	77-43 W
South Bend	61-51 W
Homestead	79-57 W
Arsenal Tech	63-59 L

JV BOYS

BASKETBALL



Front row: Sean Griffin (10), Edwin Wilson (10), Brandon Serba (10), Skyler Smith (10), Gage Ray (10), Jeremiah Velazquez (10)
Middle row: Amir Ransom (10), Ryan Bereda (10), Ethan Darter (10), Frank Dijak (10), Ryan Ruthrauff (10)
Back row: Coach Doug McCallister, Coach Dave Milausnic, Coach Andrew Locke

Andean	32-15 W
Gary West	34-31 W
Bowman	34-32 W
Munster	40-26 W
Morton	48-31 W
Ind. Tech	35-32 W
LaPorte	45-43 L
Highland	48-36 W
Portage	41-35 W
Valparaiso	62-59 L
Chesterton	45-37 W
Merrillville	56-53 W
East Chicago	43-41 L
Michigan City	49-40 W
Crown Point	37-36 W
South Bend	44-39 W

FRESHMAN BOYS

BASKETBALL



Front row: Sean Lopez (9), Dennis Collier (9), Ryan Davidson (9), Kobe Cook (9), Joshua Benson (9)
Middle row: Bradley Gerlach (9), Sam Barnhart (9), Nate Edvardsen (9), Thomas Hayes (9), Nicholas Bandura (9), Joseph Graziano (9), Jack Bosold (9)
Back row: Coach Brian Tomson, Jack Browne (9), Kollin Vos (9), Austin Atkins (9), Norell Smith (9), Jason Lamont (9), Antonio Pavloski (9), Benjamin Nisle (9), Coach Brett Summers

Valparaiso	31-30 W
Crown Point	49-44 W
Chesterton	58-43 W
Merrillville	50-45 W
Portage	50-27 W
Michigan City	52-44 W
LaPorte	49-43 L
Munster	52-47 L
Crown Point	48-35 W
Merrillville	52-44 W
Chesterton	52-21 W
LaPorte	40-33 L
Munster	37-33 L
Highland	42-20 W
Lowell	49-34 W
East Chicago	48-31 W
Valparaiso	41-38 W

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

Griffith	72-23 W
Hamilton S.E.	53-41 W
Penn	39-27 L
Chesterton	57-54 W
Munster	56-28 W
Merrillville	66-57 W
Hobart	63-41 W
Michigan City	88-49 W
East Chicago	71-37 W
Crown Point	61-39 W
Crown Point	45-41 W
Merrillville	52-50 W
Morton	76-32 W
LaPorte	61-57 L
Gary West	68-60 W
Portage	47-42 W
Lowell	69-49 W
Valparaiso	60-29 W
Andean	64-36 W



Front row: Jayla Harvey (11), Christine Addison (12), Jacklyn Gerling (11), Tara Zlotkowski (11), Danielle Morang (11), Gina Rubino (11), Megan Krol (11)
Back row: Coach Andy Gurnak, Ashley O'Malley (11), Alyssa Todd (10), Lindsay Kusbel (11), Coach Marc Urban, Victoria Gard (10), Rachel Bell (10), Rolanda Curington (12), Coach Keith Hauber

Griffith	44-02 W
Penn	36-30 W
Chesterton	40-30 W
Munster	50-13 W
Merrillville	48-24 W
Hobart	42-23 W
Michigan City	59-18 W
East Chicago	64-19 W
Crown Point	29-17 W
Merrillville	34-32 W
Portage	43-15 W
Morton	62-11 W
LaPorte	36-22 W
Gary West	76-23 W
Portage	36-14 W
Lowell	51-18 W
Valparaiso	42-32 W
Andean	43-13 W



Front row: Ellery Anderson (10), Crystal Guzman (9), Nicole Verdeyen (10), Zhanee Howard (10), Sydney Farmer (10)
Back row: Kelsey Andersen (10), Victoria Gard (10), Coach Keith Hauber, Kylie Fehrmann (9), Hannah Sarkey (9)

Andean	43-20 W
Portage	34-28 W
Munster	41-16 W
Valparaiso	29-27 L
Crown Point	43-20 W
Chesterton	30-19 L
Portage	27-19 W
Highland	28-11 W
Hobart	37-36 W
Valparaiso	29-25 W
Crown Point	31-12 W
Chesterton	37-36 L
Hobart	43-37 W



Front row: Ruby Reising (9), Olivia Kelly (9), Sarah Spivak (9), Kelly Joy (9), Kylee Freckelton (9), Faith Maldonado (9)
Back row: Coach Scott Freckelton, India Cunningham (9), Ljiljana Duvnjak (9), Jordyn Boecker (9), Jehan Abdelhamid (9), Coach Karen Arehart

JV GIRLS BASKETBALL

FRESHMAN GIRLS BASKETBALL

BOYS SWIMMING & DIVING



Back row: Christopher Keylor (11), Kyle Massa (9), Michael DeYoung (12), Joshua Barajas (11), Connor Homans (11), Brandon Walton (10), Ryan Bertossi (11), Logan Nippert (10), Alexander Bielawski (9) Coach Emily Tobias, Coach Thomas Slivka
Middle row: Matthew Applegate (11), Jamiere Wilson (11), Tyler Hires (11), Zachary DeJoris (9), Gavin Basile (11), Christopher Rath (12), Alexander Morgan (9), Coach Jeff Kilinski, Coach Dale Ramsey
Front row: Colin Blaze (9), Ivano Garza (10), Jeffrey Dykstra (9), Marcus Naranjo (9), Gavin Baisa (9), Ryan Kilinski (9), Michael Sinchar (9), Drake Hunt (9)

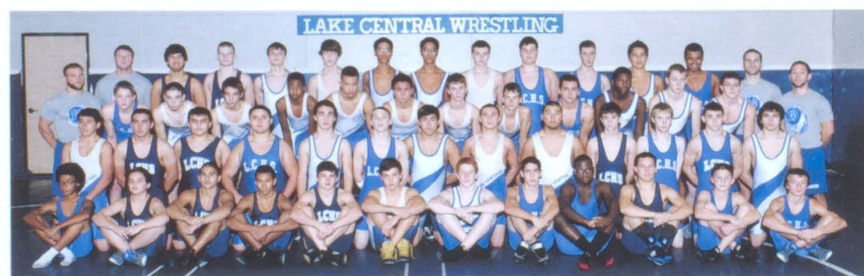
VARSITY WRESTLING



Back Row: Coach Luke Triveline, Coach , Michael Taylor (9), Jacob Kleimola (10), Gelen Robinson (12), Romel Spight (10), Devin Lundin (12), Coach David Gnaden, Coach Ryan Alb
Middle Row: Kodie Christenson (11), Tristan Pintor (10), Jacob Stewart (10), Branden Truver (11), Nicholas Minkema (12), Bryan Tunis (10), Daniel Paulauski (10), Antonio Presta (11)
Front Row: Tyler Pilackas (9), Kameron Konopasek (10), Cole Easterday (10), Daniel Vargas (12), Nicholas Taylor (11), Jacob Sebahar (12), Anthony Osorio (11)

Harrison Invite	9-1 L
Michigan City	82-0 W
Harvest Classic	3rd
Valparaiso	38-28 L
Crown Point	49-13 L
Munster Invite	3-2 L
Al Smith Invite	7th
LaPorte	46-27 W
Lake County Classic	2nd
Merrillville	41-19 L
DAC	5th
Portage	48-16 L
Sectionals	2nd
Regionals	3rd
State	9th

JV WRESTLING



Top Row: Assistant Coach Luke Triveline, Assistant Coach Josh Morgan , Robert Nevarez (10), Brett Brown (9), Kevin Plenus (11), Russell Gibbs (10), Daniel Matchain (11), Samuel Matchain (11), Christopher Genovesi (9), Matthew Sabatino (10), Ryan Fisher (11), Takota Potts (10), Samer Musleh (10), Assistant Coach David Gnaden, Head Coach Ryan Alb
3rd Row: John Rizzo (9), Justin Ali (9), Noah Sebenste (9), Justin Barksdale (9), Celeb Beasley (9), Nathen Novak (9), Austin Langwinski (9), Samuel Ruzga (9), Hunter Rattray-Elizondo (9), Micheal Townsend (9), Ronald Jessen (10), Michael Kaufman (11)
2nd Row: Jesus Rivera (10), Austin Taylor (10), David Garibaldi (10), Luke Sutherland (10), Quinn Kaurich (9), Matthew Taylor (10), Edward Halbe (10), Michael Pena (9), John Villanueva (9), Ryan Lionberg (9), Logan Mink (12), Benjamin Geyer (10), Francisco Ayala (10)
Front Row : Sean Harper, Josh Taylor (9), Antonio Gonzalez (9), Cory Mikuly (9), Jason Lionberg (9), Nicholas Lucas (9), Walker Brummett (9), Livan Rivera (10), Jacob Marshall (9), Nickolas Nykiel (10), Maxwell King (9), Anthony Konopka (9)

Crown Point
Michigan City
Valparaiso
LaPorte
Merrillville
Rensselaer

Portage	1-0 W
Valparaiso	2-0 W
Highland	3-0 W
Merrillville	4-0 W
Laporte	5-0 W
Michigan City	6-0 W
Highland Invite	3rd
Chesterton	6-1 L
Crown Point	6-2 L
Munster	6-3 L
DAC	2nd
Sectionals	2nd
State	17th



Back row: Kaitlyn Krachenfels (11), Julia Beggs (11), Brianna Shoemaker (12), Sarah Krasek (11), Haley Golec (11), Rachel DiNino (12), Victoria Springman (10), Holly Spears (12), Margaret Elton (10), Hailey Garlich (11), Coach Emily Tobias, Coach Abigail Homans
Third Row: Maura Lake (9), Kaitlin Sheets (11), Tori Ulloa (9), Ana Zanza (9), Brittany St. Germain (9), Kayla Norris-Center (10), Marina Vasquez (10), Reilly Fagan (9), Coach Thomas Slivka, Coach Todd Smolinski
Second Row: Anna Pinkus (9), Traciyn Muszalski (12), Rebecca Albright (12), Ariel Lara (11), Nicole Futch (12), Kalie Ingram (9), Alyssa Camarillo (12), Jordan Rosenwinkel (11), Hannah Leyba (10)
First Row: Nathaly Velazquez (9), Abigail Prince (12), Sarah Diviney (10), Jessica Lopez (10), Stephanie Stefano (11), Alejandra Meraz (11), Rachel Graan (9), Gabrielle Goncher (10)

Portage	14-14 T
Merrillville	32-30 W
Crown Point	38-28 W
Michigan City	28-14 W
Lowell	35-6 L
Valparaiso	40-0 W
Chesterton	7-6 L
LaPorte	52-38 L
Hobart	40-14 L



Back Row: Coach Lydia Morgan, Alyssa Alfano (12), Megan Misirly (10), Katrine Weiland (12), Lauren Druzbecki (10), Alyssa Klapkowski (9), Coach Myra Lolkema
Middle Row: Megan Gora (10), Andi Wartman (11), Amaris Gallegos (10), Emma Weissbeck (10)
Front Row: Maya Tobin (9), Kayla Mathews (10), Elise Smith (10), Lauren Markulin (11)

Milwaukee	1st
Grimmer	1st
UIC	2nd
Munster	1st
Homestead	1st
Kahler	1st
LCDI	1st
Regionals	1st
Nationals	1st jazz,
-Orlando, FL	5th hip hop
State	1st
-New Castle, IN	



Back Row: Alyssa Carter (9), Coach Kevin Mathis, Nicole Vanek (10), Emma Stro-hacker (10), Reyna Crothers (10)
Middle Row: Emma Hupp (11), Michaela Vuckovic (11), Courtney Carlson (11), Ally-son Vanek (11), Amanda Roberts (11), Jillian Poplon (12)
Front Row: Amelia Hiestand (12), Tari Markowski (12), Julia Demma (12), Kaitlyn Speckman (12), Daniella Dombovic (12), Genevieve Blessing (12), Michelle Gentz (12), Christine Foreman (12)



Stutler plays the mountain dulcimer amongst the other instruments she has mastered. Stutler developed a love for music and decided she wanted to pursue a career in performing at a young age.
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FOR THE LOVE OF MUSIC

LeAnn Stutler (11) pursues her dream of a life full of music

LeAnn Stutler's (11) love for music is proven by her ability to overlap as much music as possible in her life. Not only does she sing for the school, but she also plays and performs with her church and her band.

To improve her musical education she has taken music theory, music history and appreciation and AP music theory, and to participate in the school's programs she sings with the choir and Trebleaires.

"Trebleaires is the all-girls show choir so there's singing and dancing involved most of the time. For the most part [we perform] in the concerts here [at LC.] We get a grade for them," Stutler (11) said.

Outside of school, Stutler plays piano, guitar, mandolin, saxophone and more. She feels that her strength lies in her voice, and she uses her vocal skills to help her develop in playing instruments.

"I'm pretty confident when it comes to the choir

because I'm a stronger singer than musician, those skills are still developing," Stutler said.

Stutler overlaps playing and singing when she performs with her band, Capernaum, at local venues and festivals.

"[My band does] St. John's 'Concert in the Park,' we did Griffith's last year. We're doing St. John's 'Concert in the Park' on June 14, too. We play at Goodfella's in Cedar Lake. They have a jam night on Sunday nights that's open to minors," Stutler said.

In addition to Capernaum, Stutler performs with the musical groups at her church.

"I play in the chime choir at my church. I play in both the adult and the youth [musical groups] at my church, [and] I play guitar in that and I sing in that," Stutler said.

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VARSITY GIRLS TENNIS



Back Row: Coach Bryan Szalonek, Jory Swider (12), Colleen Quinn (10), Emily Birlson (11), Coach Katelin Ellis
Front Row: Navneet Kaur (11), Kristina Tinsley (9), Jeannine Toth (10), Sarah Dingman (11)

Hammond	W
Griffith	W
Lowell	W
East Chicago	W
Highland	W
Whiting	L
Valparaiso	L
Portage	L
Munster	L
Chesterton	L
Crown Point	L
Merrillville	W
Michigan City	L
LaPorte	L
Hobart	W
South Bend	W

JV GIRLS TENNIS



Back Row: Coach Bryan Szalonek, Elena Eickleberry (11), Kaitlin George (9) Amber Stedt (10), Elayne Wisniewski (11), Anna Wachowski (9), Coach Katelin Ellis
Front Row: Katrina Lozanoski (9), Hope Martens (9), Skylar Martens (9), Victoria Wilkes (9)

Hammond	W
Griffith	W
Lowell	W
East Chicago	W
Highland	W
Whiting	W
Valparaiso	W
Portage	W
Munster	L
Chesterton	L
Crown Point	W
Merrillville	W
Michigan City	W
LaPorte	W

BOYS GOLF



Back Row: Anthony Bossi (9), Andrew Beggs (12), Ryan Wells (11), Coach Chris Ros-siano, Rhett Barker (12), Tyler Copak (9), Ryan Dahlkamp (11) **Front Row:** Matthew Meneghetti (12), Benjamin Uram (9), Andrew Tellas (11), Kyle Theil (12), Nicholas Good (10), Jordan Lykowski (9)

Harrison Invitational	1st
Munster	W
Highland	W
Chesterton	W
Crown Point	W
Aberdeen Classic	1st
Forest Park Classic	2nd
Michigan City	W
LaPorte	Tie
Portage	W
Valparaiso	W
Merrillville	W

GIRLS TRACK & FIELD



Pumas/ Indians	1st	Valparaiso	W 99-33
Portage	W 89-43	Merrillville	W 91-41
Crown Point	W 91-41	Laporte	W 89-43
Michigan City	W 125-7	Chesterton	W 84-48

Back Row: Emily Bustamante (11), Kylee Freckelton (9), Valerie Rauch (12), Nicole Verdeyen (10), Etura Williams (11), Madison Gomez (12), Bailey Perez (10), Sarah Scheub (11), Kylie Sauls (9), Laura Schoonmaker (11), Ksenija Capshaw (10), Elise Jones (9), Brooke Glover (9), Morgan Olson (10), Abigail Hines (9), Adeola Oladeinde (10), Maritza Castaneda (11) Sydney Vandersteeg (9), Zoe Carroll (12), Renee DiNino (10), Kelly Shelton (9), Victoria McKenzie (10), Zhanee Howard (10), Parriss Bettis (12)
Middle Row: Melissa Spanier (11), Holly Blair (11), Sarah Hunsley (9), Darby McGrath (9), Alexandria Tyler (10), Jennifer Crague (9), Alexxa Sutton (11), Nicole Farag (9), Abigail Peppin (11) **Front Row:** Melanie Stepanovic (10), Jessica Gerling (11), Samantha Lane (10), Sara Ramos (9), Kimberly Haddad (10), Megan Zajac (11), Sarah Heuberger (10), Sarah Martinez (11), Brooke Lambert (12), Kristen Kaiser (11), Kelly Joy (9), Samantha Bell (10)

BOYS TRACK & FIELD



LC Invite (Indoor)	W	Chesterton	W 84-48
Portage	W 68-64	Munster	W 89-43
Crown Point	L 65-67	Merrillville	W 88-43
LaPorte	W 85-56	Michigan City	L 77-55
		DAC	W 94-38

Back Row: Coach Paul Volk, Coach Jeff Rhody, Matthew Djordjevich (11), Michael Horvath (10), Brian St. John (11), Jacob Koontz (10), Kollin Vos (9), Gelen Robinson (12), Nathan Zajac (11), Anthony Williams (10), Justin Price (10), Walter Dahlikamp (10), Samuel Matchain (11), Daniel Matchain (11), John Dosen (10), Collin Westerman (11), Coach Garrett Gray, Coach Tom Moore **Third Row:** Zachary Hupp (10), Robert Hemmerling (12), Michael Lucas (10), Joseph Brown (12), Kenneth Singleton (11), Roger Jachina (12), Kyle West (11), Jonathan Teumer (10), Antonio Pavloski (9), Romel Spight (10), Tyler Mitchison (12), Nathen Novak (10), Collin Keylor (10), Alexander Tepsic (9),

Zachary Beemsterboer (11), Edwin Wilson (9) **Second Row:** Matthew Tao (10), Keith Crawford (9), Joseph Schneider (11), Quinn Paprocki (11), John Rizzo (9), Ryan West (11), Seth Wayner (9), Elijah Whitaker (12), Noah Sebenste (10), Ethan Gomez (11), Nathan Bowdish (11), Takoda Potts (10), Antonio Ortiz (10), Aaron Balka (9), Tyler Kramer-Stephens (10), Charles Sykes, Jr. (11), Matthew Adams (9), Kameron Konopasek (10), Logan Rechlicz (9) **Front Row:** Eamonn Duffy (10), Daniel Gustas (12), Casey Garvey (10), Adam Lechowicz (10), Brendan DeMantes (9), Robert Pawlak (11), Christopher Keylor (11), Shane Smelser (11), Nicholas Mazon (11), Kurtis Markiewicz (11), Jared Benson (11), Nicholas Flahive (10), Anthony Giles (9), Justin Ali (9), Ryan Fife (10), Matthew Blair (9), Cole Easterday (10), Jordan Bibbs (9).

VARSITY SOFTBALL



Front Row: Ciera Novak (10), Reanna Reyes (10), Sarah Banasiak (11), Paige Carter (10), Crystal Guzman (9), Aspyn Novak (11)

Middle Row: Julia Schassburger (10), Sydney Scherzinger (11), Christine Addison (12), Ashley Nylan (11), Olivia Sardella (11), Lauren Ladwig (12), Jayna McDermott (10), Lauren Gorchynski (12)

Back Row: Coach Stephanie Harnew, Alexandra Hickey (9), Annabel Karberg (11), Lilianna DelToro (12), Coach Jeff Sherman, Melanie Pabon (12), Abigail Sebahar (9), Elizabeth Seymour (12), Coach Leslie Iwema

Munster	5-4 W
Penn	6-4 L
Lowell	10-0 W
Madison-Grant	4-0 W
Rising Sun	10-0 W
Jennings County	2-0 L
Indianapolis	1-0 W
McCutcheon	11-1 W
Franklin Central	8-3 L
Harrison	8-4 L
Lafayette Jefferson	9-4 W
Carmel	5-2 W
Michigan City	17-0 W
Valparaiso	11-1 W
Chesterton	6-4 W
Portage	7-0 W
Hobart	5-1 W
Crown Point	1-0 L
Merrillville	10-0 W
LaPorte	11-0 W
Griffith	11-3 W

JV SOFTBALL



Front Row: Crystal Guzman (9), Abigail Sebahar (9), Max Barnhart (10), Kylie Extin (9), Reanna Reyes (10)

Middle Row: Emma Frye (10), Savannah Childress (10), Sofia Hay (9), Haylee Sherlund (10), Jayna McDermott (10), Alyssa Ranieri (9)

Back Row: Coach Jeff Sherman, Kristen Hecht (9), Madison Blythe (9), Coach Stephanie Harnew, Alexandra Hickey (9), Emily Thompson (9), Coach Leslie Iwema

Munster	22-9 W
Penn	4-0 W
Lowell	4-2 L
LaPorte	7-5 L
Michigan City	11-1 W
Highland	2-0 W
Griffith	4-1 W
Merrillville	19-1 W
Crown Point	3-2 L
Penn	6-1 L
Portage	3-2 W
Portage	16-4 W
Portage	7-5 L
Chesterton	7-5 L
Munster	7-2 W
Merrillville	17-4 W
Chesterton	14-11 L
Michigan City	13-0 W
Valparaiso	5-3 W

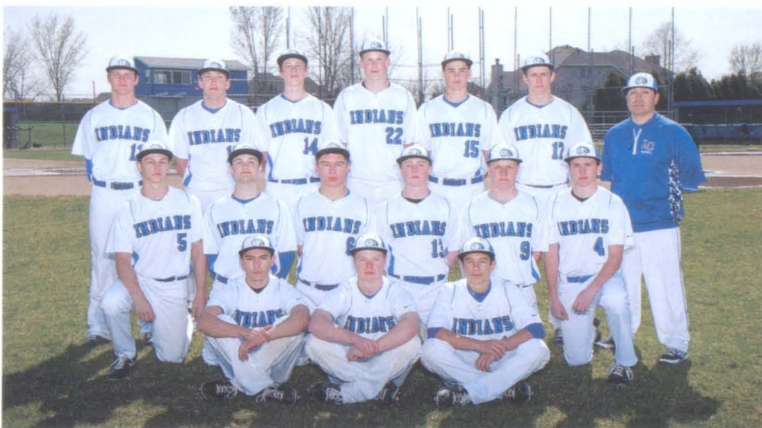
VARSITY BASEBALL

Bishop Noll	12-2 W
Cathedral	6-5 L
Lafayette	5-2 W
St. Laurence	9-5 L
Munster	8-4 L
Hamilton	4-2 L
Chesterton	9-3 L
Portage	12-1 W
Lawrence	8-1 W
Crown Point	9-8 L
Merrillville	10-0 W
LaPorte	2-1 L
Hammond Morton	5-3 L
Michigan City	16-1 W
Valparaiso	11-2 W
Chesterton	7-2 W
Portage	10-2 W
Crown Point	5-3 W
LaPorte	13-3 W
Michigan City	9-7 W
Valparaiso	7-0 W
Hobart	7-3 W



Front Row: James Mays (11), Alexander Mantel (12), Charles Alexa (12), John Gbur (12), Jacob Rivera (12)
Middle Row: Ryan Polito (12), Blake Bosold (12), Brenden Seren (12), Mitchell Osinski (12), John Milaszewski (12), Jack Kuehner (11), Zachary Turnbough (10), Bryan Vanderlee (11)
Back Row: Coach Jeff Sandor, Alec Olund (12), Nicholas Gerlach (11), Christian Sullivan (12), Ian Martin (11), Ryan Palkon (11), Alexander Nisle (11), Jorey Dimopoulos (11) Assistant Coach Brett Summers

Bishop Noll	11-1 W
Morton	10-0 W
Munster	6-2 W
Hanover Central	14-1 W
Highland	19-8 W
Chesterton	15-8 W
Portage	11-5 W
Merrillville	15-3 W
Crown Point	16-5 W
LaPorte	8-4 W
Valparaiso	3-1 W
Lockport	6-4 W
Lockport	4-1 L
Chesterton	13-1 W
Boone Grove	10-0 W
Boone Grove	13-2 W
Crown Point	6-5 L



Front Row: Christian Mota (10), Cody Martin (10), Joseph Morsovillo (10)
Middle Row: Aaron McDonald (10), Ryan Ruthrauff (10), Maxmilian Radziejewski (10), Steven Meyer (10), Ian Gifford (10), Daniel Zahorsky (10)
Back Row: Jake Wisniewski (10), Colin Studer (10), Jason Lamont (9), Ethan Darter (10), Benjamin Nisle (9), Matthew Litwicki (9), Coach Marc Escobedo

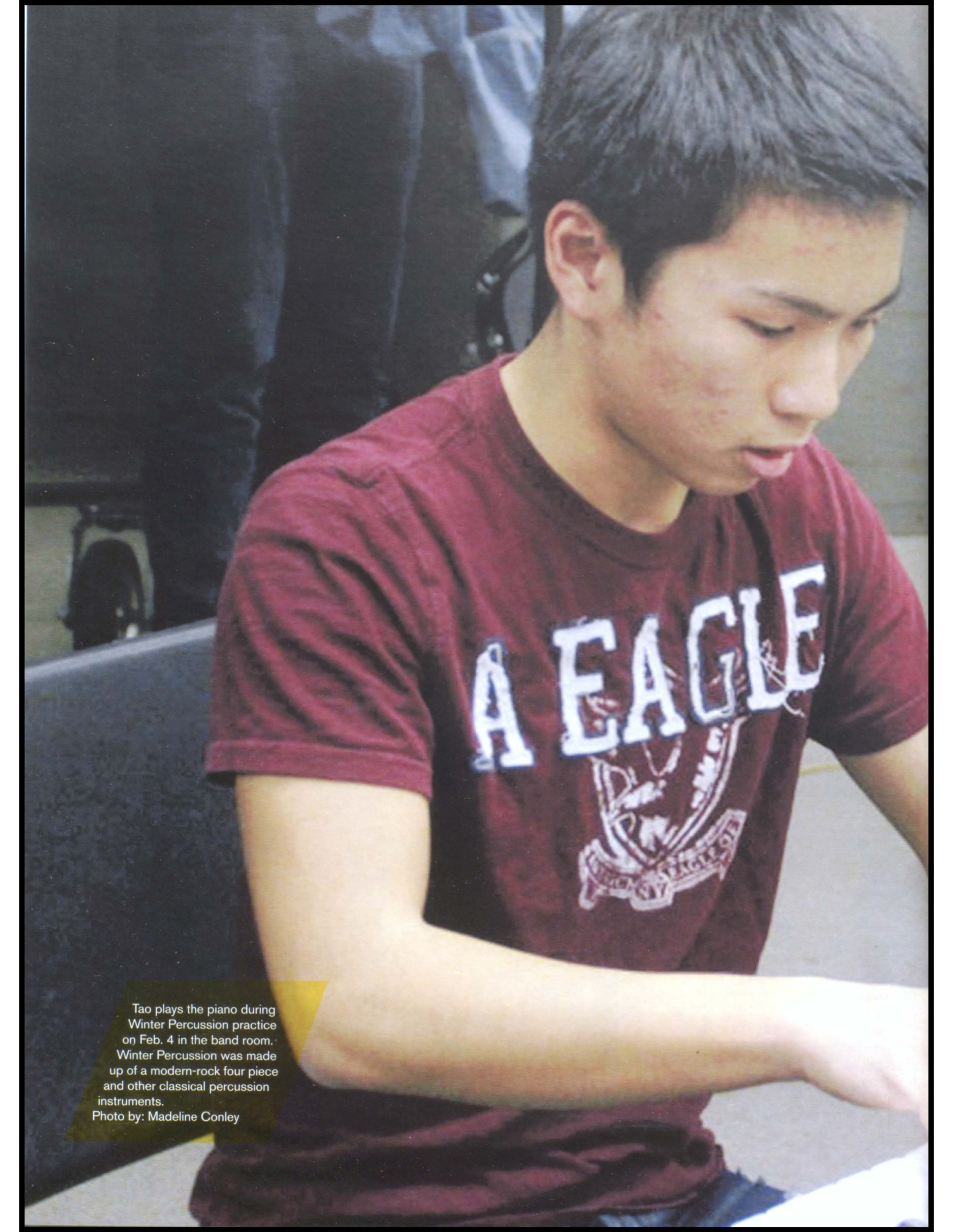
Highland	9-5 W
Chesterton	13-2 W
Portage	14-4 W
Valparaiso	16-4 W
Hobart	19-5 W
Munster	9-6 W
Andrean	8-5 W
Andrean	6-3 W
Lowell	5-2 W
Valparaiso	14-3 W
Lockport	3-0 W
Lockport	12-9 W
Chesterton	11-8 W
Portage	15-0 W
Portage	12-3 W



Front Row: Noah Wells (9), Jarrett Lopez (9), Alex Paredes (9), Jacob Zabrecky (9), Parker Bryant (9), Hunter Mihalic (9), Brad Loden (9), Jack Bosold (9), Tyler Winiecki (9), Dennis Collier (9)
Back Row: Maxwell Pattison (9), Sam Barnhart (9), Joseph Graziano (9), Nicholas Bandura (9), Tyler Frank (9), Christopher Fundich (9), Kyle Freel (9), Michael Faso (9), Coach Brian McNamara

JV BASEBALL

FRESHMAN BASEBALL



Tao plays the piano during Winter Percussion practice on Feb. 4 in the band room. Winter Percussion was made up of a modern-rock four piece and other classical percussion instruments.
Photo by: Madeline Conley

MASTER MUSICIAN

Matthew Tao (10) plays to the beat of his own metronome

Matthew Tao (10) finds the time to balance out a heavy schedule of four honors classes and band. It might not be as easy as it sounds, but Tao molds his schedule to work for him so he can excel in his musical endeavors. His goal is to become the best at what he does.

"I'm in Wind Ensemble, Jazz Band, Winter Percussion and Marching Band," Tao said.

Tao started playing piano at an early age and continues to perfect his talent by practicing every day. Playing just one instrument can be a challenge in itself, but after learning how to play the piano, Tao started to play the French horn.

"The first instrument I played was the piano. I started in third grade. I took lessons with the teacher, then in middle school I played the French horn. I play piano for Jazz Band and Winter Percussion. I played French horn for Wind Ensemble and mellophone for Marching Band," Tao said.

The saying "practice makes perfect" is a motto that Tao lives by. To become great at what he plays, practicing is a must.

"I practice piano a lot. I practice anywhere from two to three hours. French horn, I practice a half of an hour to an hour," Tao said.

Not only does Tao want to be great at playing for his own satisfaction, but he has others in mind when he plays and practices.

"My inspirations are making my teachers proud and achieving new standards for myself. I want to be the best I can be," Tao said.

With his vast areas of interest in music, Tao remembers to view his music positively and enjoy his work above all else.

"I like them all a lot. Everytime I'm in the class it's just really fun to be there, and I never get tired," Tao said.

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The week of the AP tests caused many students to lose sleep and spend most of their time studying.
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Lacking ZZZs, *cramming* for APs

Advanced Placement tests cause sleep deprivation for many students

Every year in May, Advanced Placement (AP) exams are given by the College Board. For some students, the exams mean studying for long hours to earn the highest AP score possible. For most universities, one must earn a three or higher to receive credit for the class. However, earning a qualifying score often means long hours of studying, and little sleep.

"[I took] [AP Chemistry], [AP Calculus], and AP English [Literature and Composition]. Junior year I only took two tests, [AP U.S. History] and AP English [Language and Composition]," Katelyn Schmitt (12) said.

Balancing the time to study for multiple AP classes takes a toll on the mental and physical health of high school students. The study schedules is a balancing act, but the final outcome is rewarding.

"[I've taken] six, and have my last one tomorrow, so seven [total]. If I'm studying for just a normal test, maybe [I will] put three hours into it. For AP tests, it's really just up until the night before. I'll spend all night [studying]. I'd say [AP tests] are definitely worth it, whether it is college credit or just getting to see how good you do at a certain subject if you enjoy that subject," Brandon Kozel (12) said.

Sleep deprivation is a serious health issue among many high school students. According to sleepfoundation.org, a

teenager should get nine and $\frac{1}{4}$ hours in order to function at the highest level. However, some high schoolers do not even receive half of those recommended hours.

"[I usually get] three to four hours [of sleep]," Kozel said.

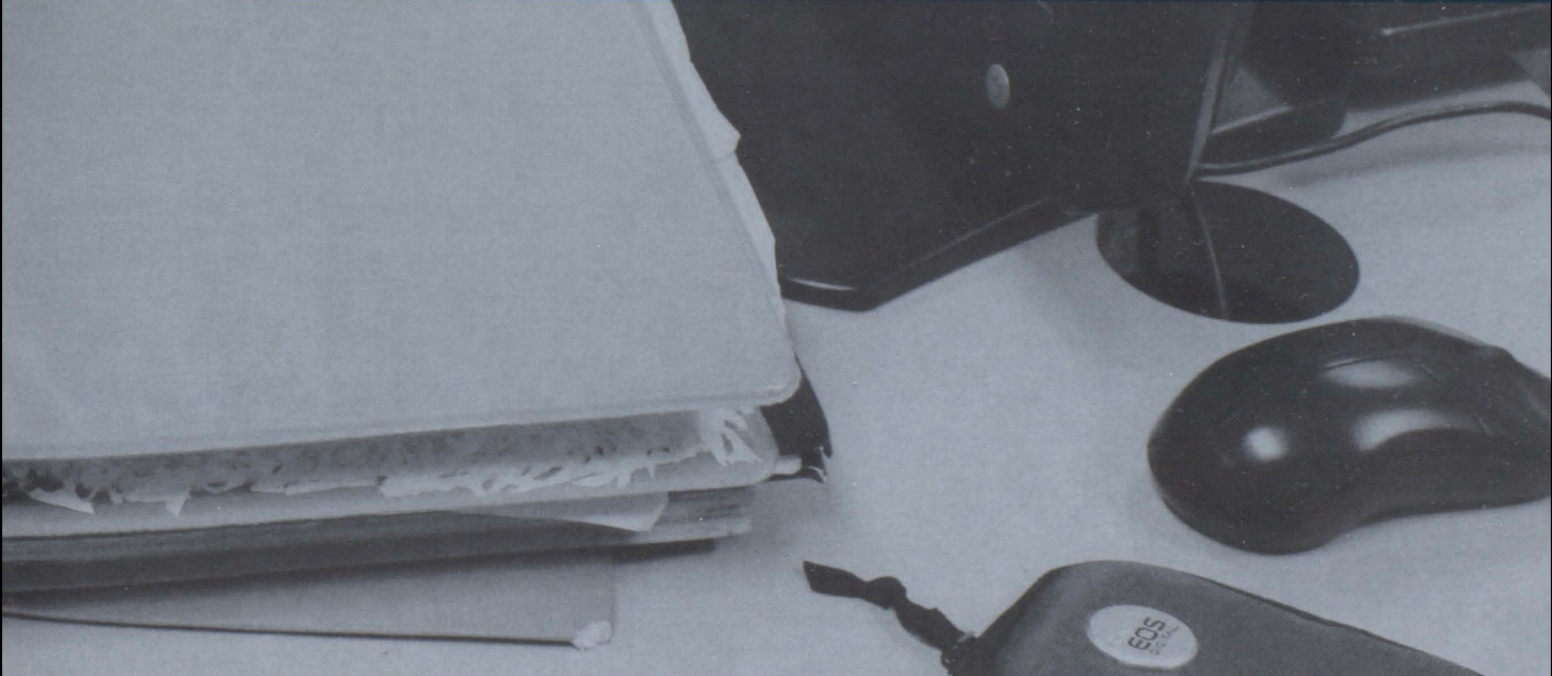
The stressful time of year brings many students to spend hours upon hours studying. These study blocks occupy most of the day for most.

"I usually marathon study, [which is] where I do large boxes of studying at a time. [I take] maybe eight hours for one subject," Mary Beggs (12) said.

The overall stresses of AP classes are significant, to say the least. On top of regular homework and tests, AP classes add a whole new element to the lives of students.

"The [amount of] homework throughout the year is way higher than it would be in a normal class so it's more time-consuming. When AP tests start, they're really nerve-wracking to start with and then you still have other homework to do for other classes. I lost way more sleep than I should have. I could've prepared a little more in advance but I didn't because I procrastinate, which is a problem. It's really stressful, especially when you have tests on days that are back to back, or you have tests on the same day," Rebecca Albright (12) said.

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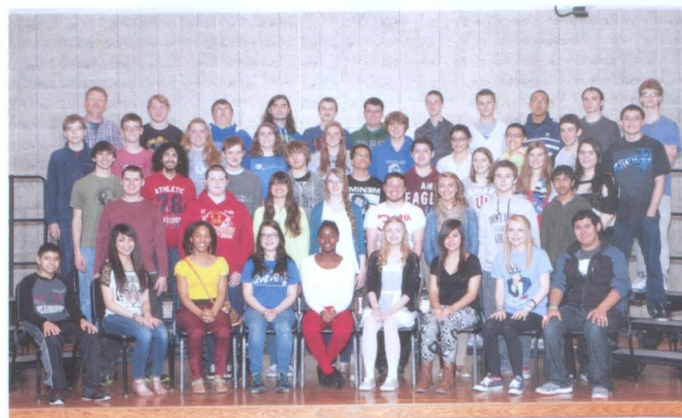


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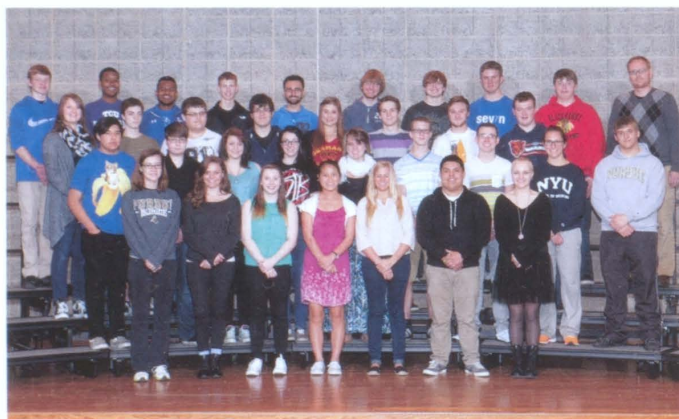
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SYMPHONIC BAND



Back row: Mr. Chris Harmon, Ronald Jessen (10), Aaron Chadd (9), Chrystian Studzinski (11), Nicholas Schallmo (9), Ian Flynn (9), Jordan Gruthusen (9), Austin Langwinski (10), Ricardo Salgado (11), Kyle Vlcek (11), Brandon Haddon (10) **Fourth Row:** Nathan Risse (9), Anthony Mangan (9), Rachel Engelhaupt (12), Jessica Jarach (10), Rylee Friel (10), David Davis (9), Victoria Lydick (12), Alayna Prisby (11), Matthew Hughes (9), Mark Lydick (9) **Third row:** Andrew Dittrich (11), Vincent Gomez (11), Ryan Fowler (9), Kristopher Brokop (9), Benjamin Perez (9), Kyle LeVan (11), Carly Norman (12), Victoria Ross (9), Halle Pederson (12) **Second Row:** Zachary Chess (9), Alexis Murphy (11), Teagan McCormack (9), Candace Jarzombek (9), Bradley Moore (11), Erica Keleman (10), Matthew Beemsterboer (11), Harroon Mohiuddin (9) **First row:** George Beshara (10), Dianne Cometa (9), Dasia Lockett (9), Denisse Marrufo (9), Alexys Watkins (9), Sarah Hermanek (9), Alexis Lopez (9), Laury Winarski (11), Eric Vargas (11) **Not Pictured:** Emily Frame (12), Mary Hauter (9)

PERCUSSION



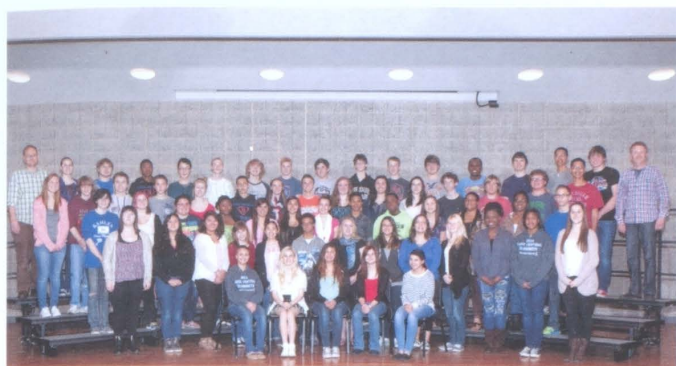
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JAZZ ENSEMBLE



Back row: Alexander Sparling (11), Christopher Tarnowski (11), Alex Karwatka (12), Ryan Payne (12), Demetri Bairaktaris (12), Griffin Taylor (10), Mr. Chris Harmon **Third row:** Zachary Nippert (12), Kiana Jongsma (12), Celine McCormack (11), Joseph Brown (12) **Second row:** Anthony Gallegos (12), Leslie Lopez (11), Evan Vendl (11), Theofanis Rauch (12) **First row:** Jacob Wahlen (12), Nicholas Schulz (11), Mateo Morales (11), Robert Pawlak (11), Timothy Giazson (11), Steven Morris (12) **Not pictured:** Ethan Hunt (11), Amber Plonka (12), Tyler Sullivan (12)

CONCERT BAND



Back row: Mr. David Nelson, Dana DeLaurentis (10), Justin Fox (11), Devonte Flowers (9), Christopher Bartlett (12), Mathew Palm (11), Ty Kullman (11), Nathan Little (9), Samuel McFarland (10), Erik Palm (9), Ryan Leatherman (9), Nicholas Schulz (11), Justin Lee (12), Brian West (10), Daniel Matchain (12), Shea Rogers (10), Mr. Chris Harmon **Fourth row:** Sarah Benedict (11), Clayton Hatfield (9), Matthew Beemsterboer (10), Andrew Ackerman (9), Kyle Scheidt (10), Michael Villarreal (9), Mary Mulligan (12), Michael Ippolito (12), Rebecca Cain (10), Nina Angus (10), Elise Claussen (10), Maxwell Rees (12), Evan Vendl (11), Jered Pawlak (9), Samuel Matchain (11) **Third row:** Elizabeth Kutka (12), Taylor Duffy (10), Alexis Hernandez (11), Jayla Jones (11), Bianca Bernal (9), Jennifer Chavarria (9), Jennifer Wojcik (11), Sean Harper (10), Trevor Williams (10), Marlee McGrath (11), Ciana White (9), Courtney Smith (11), Brian Best (9) **Second row:** Emily Classen (12), Erica Guevara (9), Julissa Degollado (11), Erin Stovall (10), Andrea Terrazas (11), David Golden (10), Allyson Villarreal (12), Xochitl Regalado (10), Megan Gabe (9), Antoneia Galvin (10), Emmanda McKenzie (10), Hannah Classen (12) **First row:** Haley Skinta (10), Nicole Pelc (11), Celeste Guevara (11), Madison Payne (9), Liana Motel (9) **Not pictured:** Robert Belzeski (11), Miya Cruz (9), Jacob Denson (9)

Front Row: Alexandra Kurivial (10), Nia Loubeau (11), Mariah McGee (11), Nyia Guy (9), Margaret Delis (11), Calyn Tinklenberg (11), Kayla Hestermann (10), Hannah Hestermann (9), Amber Plonka (12), Elijah Weathersby (12), Marc Mertsching (11), Ana Boulas (11), Jocelyn Bathurst (11), Victoria Toren (12), Kayla Harris w(11), Madison O'Drobinak (8), Cassandra Hunt (12), Haley Spindler (10), Sabrina Wiater (10), Hannah Sako (8) **Second Row:** Katie Palmer (10), Emalie Vernengo (11), Lauren Davidson (8), Alondra Hernandez (12), Andrea Kowalewicz (11), Morgan Gallas (11), Cayla Cress (9), Nicole Kowalewicz (8), Amy Sayger (11), Isabella Gomez (9), Danielle Sprouse (10), Katelyn Flanagan (11), Mia Brann (8), Monica Oljace (10), Alexandra Brown (12), Hali Pedersoli (12), Emily Stutler (11), Kaitlyn Fisher (9), Danyela Bagatella (12), Brianna Panici (10), Autumn Dransoff (11), Ashlynn Dransoff (8) **Third Row:** Dana DeLaurentis (10), Andrea Terrazas (11), Allyson Villarreal (12), Liana Motel (9), Ciana White (9), Marlee McGrath (11), Michelle Howes (12), Elizabeth Kutka (12), Courtney Smith (12), Madelyn Potucek (11), Erin Stovall (10), Alexandra Adams (10), Samantha McCuaig (10), Madelyn Ackerman (10), Erica Guevara (9), Elise Classen (10), Xochitl Regalado (10), Alexis Hernandez (11), Kelly Browne (11), Madison Schroeder (11), Haley Skinta (10), Justin Lee (12) **Fourth Row:** Adam Surowiec (12), Mary Mulligan (12), Michael Ippolito (12), Morgan Robertson (12), Christine Chung (11), Carmela Marciano (11), Jennifer Chavarria (9), Nina Angus (10), Alexandra Hecht (11), Emmanda Mckenzie (10), Gabrielle McAllister (12), Rocky Stallard (10), Jayla Jones (11), Rebecca Cain (10), Nicole Pelc (11), Samuel Matchain (11), Celeste Guevara (11), Nicholas Kiepora (11), Jennifer Wojcik (11), Nathan Little (9), Justin Fox (11), Emily Classen (11) **Fifth Row:** Kyle Scheidt (10), Nicholas Schulz (11), David Gollado (9), Jason Elrod (12), Timothy Giazzon (11), Megan Gabe (10), Mateo Morales (11), Neal Buss (10), Trevor Williams (10), Ryan Leatherman (9), Joseph Jansky (11), Jesus Rivera (10), Zachary Nippert (12), Andres Ramirez (11), Ty Kullmann (10), Tyler Sullivan (12), Samuel McFarland (9), Benjamin Cash (11), Christian Ivezic (10), Taylor Duffy (10), Daniel Matchain (11), Ethan Hunt (11) **Sixth Row:** Mathew Palm (11), Miya Cruz (9), Alex Karwatka (12), Hannah Classen (11), Robert Belzeski (11), Demitra Adams (11), Sean Harper (10), Christopher Tarnowski (11), Jesse Veloz (11), Shea Rogers (10), Brian Best (9), Christopher Bartlett (12), Erik Palm (9), Jered Pawlak (9), Julissa Degollado (11), Sarah Benedict (11), Bianca Bernal (10), Emily Peters (12), Madison Payne (9), Gina Daniele (12), Cory Lehnert (12), Matthew Tao (10), Clayton Hatfield (10), DeVonte Flowers (9), Jacob Denson (9) **Seventh Row:** Alexander Sparling (11), Nicholas Sanfratello (11), Abigail Keith (10), Maxwell Rees (11), Adam Cobban (11), Andrew Ackerman (9), Stephen Diamantos (11), Evan Vendl (11), Sean Flynn (11), Celine McCormack (11), Michael Villarreal (9), Matthew Brady (9), Aaron Sako (12), Jeremy Andres (12), Niklas Gustafson (10), Andrew Dunn (10), Ian McGrath (11), Jacob Gouwens (12), Jordan Martin (12), Cassidy Michau (11), William Wyatt (10), Justice Martin (10), Allison Book (9), Madelyn Nohos (9), Jacob Boshears (10), Dawson Stroud (9), Jesse Jashenski (11) **Back Row:** Francis Jagiella (12), Keegan Whitney (12), Griffin Taylor (10), Anthony Panozzo (11), Amber Poortenga (10), Anna Baldauf (11), Hannah Peters (9), Sara Anderson (12), Theofanis Rauch (12), Brandon Barehead (12), Adam Bogenrief (12), Kevin Zielinski (12), Brian West (10), Benjamin Guzek (11), Matthew Beemsterboer (10), Stephanie Pomplin (12), Samantha Browne (12), Elizabeth Toren (12), Kaitlyn Seitz (9), Nadia Magnabosco (9), Erin Taylor (9), Sean Pidrak (12), Leah Gross (9), Rustin Vernengo (12)

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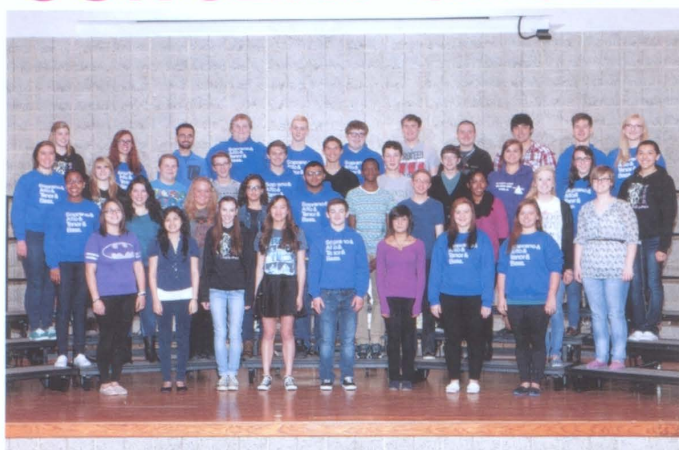
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MARCHING BAND



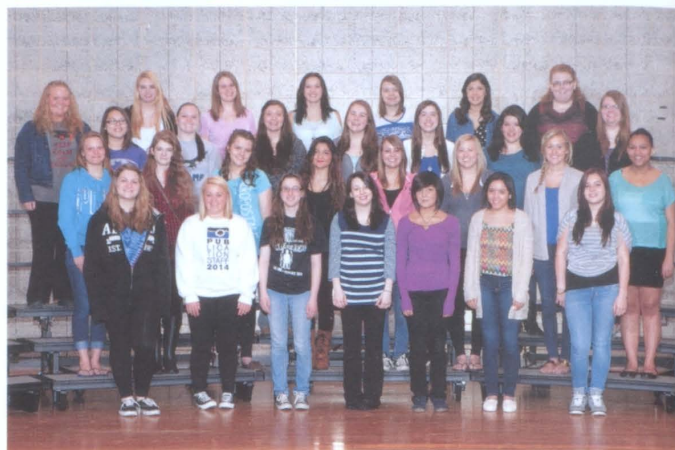
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CONCERT CHOIR



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SENIOR TREBLE



Front Row: Kaitlynn Lemus (10), Larissa McBride (10), KC Perry (10), Brit-tany Rattray (12), Brenda Jimenez (12), Elnora Stroud (11), April Koepke (11) **Second Row:** Rachel McCord (12), Sydney Farmer (10), Anastasia Rauch (10), Megan Barry (10), Lauren Druzicki (10), Victoria Gonzalez (12), Morgan Massei (10) **Third Row:** Breanna Patrick (10), Megan Seibert (11), Madison Breford (10), Mariam Shatat (10), Chelsea Barzycki (10), Kennedy Moore (10), Morgan Horgash (10), Ashley Jadernak (10) **Back Row:** Paige Kruk (12), Chris-tina Tipman (10), Elise Bereolos (10), Payton Pawelski (10), Hannah Scherer (11), Michelle Duran (10), Kristina Donovan (11) **Not Pictured:** Caroline Janiga

BELLS I



Front Row: Eva Kimberly (10), Amanda Mitcheltree (10), Macey Anderson (9), Hannah Hestermann (9), Maya Tobin (9) **Second Row:** Hilary VanderVelde (10), Katherine Znavor (9), Jaime Winquist (9), Concetta DalSanto (11), Savannah Childress (10), Katlynn Grace (11), Jennifer Alvarez (10) **Third Row:** Danielle Gaines (10), Katherine Veronesi (9), Michelle Hernandez (10), Jasmin Alvarado (10), Leah Alvarez (10), Lauren Tatina (9) **Back Row:** Danielle Sprouse (10), Elizabeth Arnold (11), Samantha Lane (10), Madison Magdziarz (9), Spencer Wise (10), Lauren Rademacher (10), Katherine Freeman (10) **Not Pictured:** Michelle Hernandez (10)

BELLS II



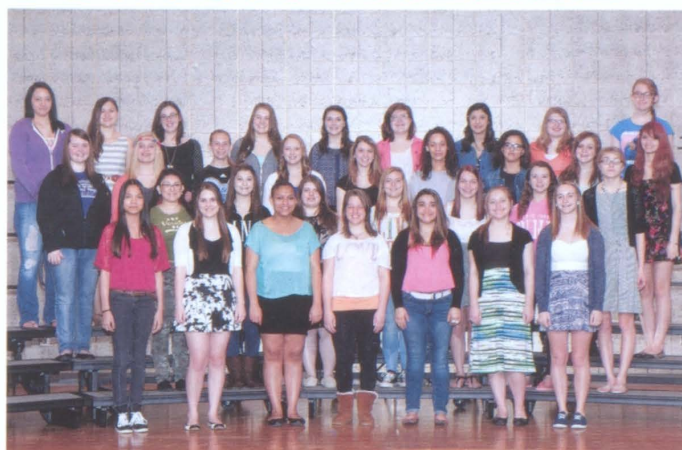
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VARSITY CHOIR



Front Row: Jorie Kelley (11), Gabriella Goncher (10), Chelsea Barzycki (10), Breana Thompson (10), Jennifer Sanchez (10), Angelica Chalifoux (10), Sarah Logan (10) **Second Row:** Paige Kruk (12), Vivian Diaz (10), Sydney Farmer (10), Oscar Andrade (12), Tara DeGrauwe (10), Brianna Roethler (10), Kaitlynn Lemus (10), Jenna Pfeiffer (10) **Third Row:** Carrie Young (11), Cameron Jung (12), Bennett Young (12), Nicholas Rossi (9), Savannah Childress (10), Samantha McCormick (10), Korrina McCall (11) **Back Row:** McKayla Karagias (10), Ty Kullman (10), Jeremy Goodale (10), Malik Whitaker (10), Troy Schneider (10), Brandon Bianco (11), Ona Ahmed (10) **Not Pictured:** Jessica Wisniewski (10), Antonietta Ruffolo (10)

JUNIOR TREBLE



Front Row: Marianne Apuyod (10), Camryn Wallace (9), Ashley Jadernak (10), Hannah Hoff (9), Jennifer Sanchez (10), Marisa Nadon (9), Jenna Buntin (9) **Second Row:** Anna Samels (9), Maegan Walton (9), Victoria Wilkes (9), Kellie Repasi (9), Lauren Yacono (10), Olivia Alexander (11), Jennifer Alvarez (10), Isabella Gomez (9), Tia Lingvay-Guardiola (9) **Third Row:** Rosalinda Velasquez (9), Giannoula Tjortjis (9), Danielle Buckley (9), Mikenzie Delia (9), Desiree Stoces (9), Stephanie O'Drobinak (9), Vera Kohut (9) **Back Row:** Ona Ahmed (10), Alexandra Idalski (9), Isabelle Thomas (9), Megan Barry (10), Hannah Souronis (9), Kaitlyn Vander Laan (9), Michelle Duran (10), Rachel Arnold (9), Lana Niewiadomski (9) **Not pictured:** Angelica Chalifoux (10), Kayla Griffin (9)

COUNTERPOINTS



Front Row: Holly Alexander (12), Austin Traina (10), Josilyne Farmer (12), Brett Balicki (10) **Second Row:** Ryan Powers (11), Charles Lobaugh (12) **Third Row:** Caroline Janiga (12), Lauren Myers (12), Ashley Bates (12) **Back Row:** Justin Cortez (11), Lauren Bourget (12), Zachary Buntin (12), Kristi Schultz (12), Ronald Lee (11)

TREBLEAIRES



Front Row: Christi Raichle (11), Elnora Stroud (11), Lena Almaguer (12), Victoria Gonzalez (12) **Second Row:** Leah Harrison (12), Payton Pawelski (10), Michelle Duran (10), Emma Rose (12) **Third Row:** Rachel McCord (12), Madison Breford (10), Lindsey Solan (11), Rachel Dobias (12), Alayna Prisby (11) **Back Row:** Breanna Powers (10), Elise Bereolos (10), Megan Barry (10), LeAnn Stutler (11)

CLUBS

BEST BUDDIES



Front row: Lucas Phillips (11), Michelle Gergets (11), Nicholas Rossi (9), Katlyn Kleszynski (12), Jesse Jashenski (11), Alec Bisone (12), Jacob Kiefer (10), Sara Logan (10), Jade Martinez (12), Robin Tucker (12), Emily Hepburn (12)
Second row: Mrs. Cynthia Hoffman, Rachel Streck (9), Alyssa Woods (9), Cameron Jung (12), Elizabeth Bellis (10), Ashley Millette (11), Samantha Gross (12), Rachel Gross (10), Taylor Barchi (11), Ali Raja (12) **Third row:** Jack Rogers (9), Sarah Anderson (12), Jake Kelley (12), Elijah Doggett (10), Pablo Miranda (10), Austin Huber (9), Haley Rugis (10), Krysta Rietveld (11), Ryan Sweeney (11), Maneet Mander (12),
Fourth row: Jacob Kleimola (10), Chase Lowden (11), Troy Schneider (10), Camryn Halfeldt (9), Brandon Bianco (11), Jacob Taylor (11), David Watkins (10), Kyleigh McCoy (11)
Back row: Noah Sarkey (12), Courtney Kreykes (10)

LCTV



Front row: Caroline Dienes (12), Kristina Skvarek (10), Maneet Mander (12), Ashley Nylen (11), Christine Addison (12), Susan Anderson (12) **Second row:** Madison Gomez (12), Jordan Martin (12), Thomas Lisac (12), Erik Alcantar (12), John Hearne (12) **Third row:** Justin Lee (12), Tyler Crocker-Payne (12), James Lafakis (11), Rolanda Curington (12), John Gbur (12) **Back row:** Christopher Pritchett (12), Michael Skvarek (12)

YOUNG AMERICANS



Front row: Mary Beggs (12), Meghan Adams (12), Joshua Engels (12), Rylee Ollearis (10) **Middle row:** Kevin Culp (12), John Milaszewski (12), Andrew Beggs (12), Blake Bosold (12) **Back row:** Anthony Dous (12), Noah Sarkey (12), Joseph Sawicki (12)

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE



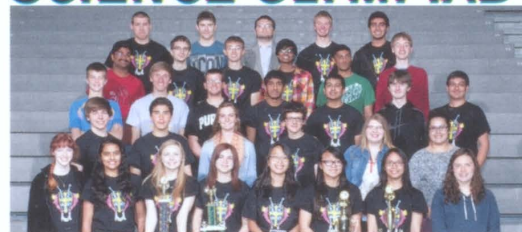
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ACADEMIC SUPERBOWL



Front row: Tiffany Tao (11), Andrew Voss (11), Eric Gonsiorowski (11), Roger Kaufman (10) **Middle Row:** Laura LeVander (11), Etura Williams (11), Guadalupe Cervantes (11) **Back row:** Arooj Mohammed (12), Nikola Tepsic (11), Brandon Grabarek (10), Candace Zummak (11)

SCIENCE OLYMPIAD



Front row: Rachel Kozel (9), Payal Bhatt (9), Sarah Hermanek (9), Madison Payne (9), Leanne Mroz (12), Tiffany Tao (11), Joyce Cometa (9), Brandilyn Stockton-Fresso (11) **Second row:** Andrew Pharazyn (12), Mohammed Hijaz (9), Mary Mulligan (12), Michael Shanks (9), Rachel Arnold (9), Guadalupe Cervantes (11) **Third row:** Gavin Schalk (9), Robert Hemmerling (12), Robert Belzeski (11), Faiq Quadeer (11), Emil Govani (11), Lucas Rhone (9), Neal Govani (9) **Fourth row:** Sarthak Aggarwal (10), Marcus Cymerman (12), Raymond Pollalis (12), Surya Vezhavendan (11), Arooj Mohammed (12), Michael Hemmerling (10) **Back row:** Austin Kunis (11), Aidan McCambridge (11), Chase Lowden (11), Jacob Jakubowicz (11), Jay Chopra (10)

ENVIRONMENTAL



Front Row: Ariana Bulett (11), Jenni Popiela (11), Sarah Dingman (11), Ashley Millette (11) **Back Row:** Robert Belzeski (11), Ariel Lara (11)

ANIME



Front row: Jaclyn Lagunas (12), Marisa Repasi (12), Kimberly Hainsworth (10), Soyeon Cho (12), Socheata Ing (12) **Middle row:** Brittany Rabatine (11), Nicole Kekelik (12), Crystal Damarian (12), Sarah Kranc (12) **Back row:** Margaret Ilic (12), Anthony Gallegos (12)

QUILL AND SCROLL



Front row: Jamie Zega (12), Hannah Sonner (11), Jillian DeGroot (12), Sydney Thompson (12), Ashley Bates (12) **Middle row:** Victoria Brazzale (12), Samantha Gross (12), Jessica Enriquez (12), Sophie Sablich (12) **Back row:** Zachary Buntin (12), James Lafakis (11), Bridget Protsman (12), Alayna Wallace (11)

DOLLARS FOR SCHOLARS



Front row: Jamie Zega (12), Taylor Koutropoulos (12), Emily Mueller (12) **Second row:** Kelly Belzeski (12), Niji Shah (10), Alyssa Scanlon (10), Amanda Roberts (11), Christine Foreman (12), Sarah Pedersen (12), Ashley Scanlon (9), Katrina Lozanoski (9), Jillian Wilschke (11), Alexis Morales (11) **Third row:** Rachel Kozel (9), Rachel Streck (9), Nicole Futch (12), Guadalupe Cervantes (11), Vanessa Marrufo (12), Alyssa Flens (12), Lauren Bustamante (12), Ashley Bates (12), Sophie Sablich (12), Jennifer Mohamed (11), Madeline Hirschfield (10) **Back row:** Gurreet Chhokar (12), Reilly Cosgrove (12), Michelle Buckman (9), Cassidy Michau (11), Breanna Zeller (10), Stephanie Allcott (12), Maneet Mander (12), Rebecca Albright (12), Amanda Blais (12), Holly Alexander (12), Brandy Gabe (12)

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Front row: Mary Beggs (12), Meghan Adams (12), Delia Mapes (12), Abigail Prince (12) **Back row:** Andrew Beggs (12), Anthony Dous (12), Robert Hemmerling (12), Joseph Brown (12)

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Front row: Victoria Brazzale (12), Sophie Sablich (12), Jenna Resendiz (12), Socheata Ing (12)

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Front row: Anastasia Rauch (10), Emma Rose (12), Madison Breford (10), Ashley Bates (12), Craig Bronson (10), Katie Badger (12), Sarah Hermanek (9), Eve Mendoza (12), Megan Eierman (9), Brandilyn Stockton-Fresso (11), Elise Bereolos (10) **Second row:** Halle Pederson (9), Lily Camilleri (9), Derek Brownnewell (12), Mia Gjeldum (12), Adam Gustas (9), Cathryn Cearing (11), Holly Alexander (12), Madeline Conley (11), Jessica Swatosh (11), Candace Jarzombek (9), Samantha Gross (12) **Third row:** Josilyne Farmer (12), Paige Kruk (12), Stephanie O'Drobinak (9), Walter Aleksic (9), Kyle Stovall (9), Ronald Lee (11), Coa Sakal (9), Rachel Front (9), William Kruzan (9), Madison Magdziarz (9), Kaitlyn Opperman (9) **Back row:** Mrs. Pam Neth, Alayna Wallace (11), Raquel Rembert (10), Parker Danner (9), Aidan McMambridge (11), Nicole Heusman (10), Kendra Williams (11), Zachary Buntin (12), Brett Balicki (10), Jackson DeLisle (10)

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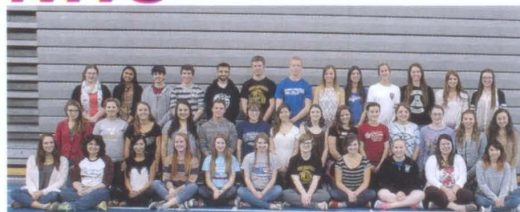
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Front row: Rachel Gross (10), Madeline Hirschfield (10), Eva Kimberly (10), Gianna Mills (10) **Back row:** Emily Rey (10), Jessica McCullough (10), Sean Meyer (10), Allissa Aardema (10)

JUNIOR CLASS CABINET



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SENIOR CLASS CABINET



Front row: Mia Leatherman (12), Samantha Gross (12), Sophie Sablich (12), Eve Mendoza (12), Ashley Bates (12) **Middle row:** Lauren Bustamante (12), Mary Beggs (12), Bridget Protsman (12), Sonnie Lopez (12) **Back row:** Zachary Buntin (12), Katelyn Schmitt (12), Noah Sarkey (12)

FRESHMAN CLASS CABINET



Front row: Nkem O'Gonuwe (9), Christine Kutka (9), Nicole Geer (9), Emily Badger (9), Nyia Guy (9) **Back row:** Joseph Grzybek (9), Michelle Buckman (9), Hailey Phelps (9), Kaitlin George (9)

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Front row: Joyce Cometa (9), Milica Vranic (10), Hilary VanderVelde (10), Jennifer Popiela (11), Jenna Resendiz (12), Adeline Perez (12), Emily Bernacki (12) **Second row:** Laura Brown (12), Bianca Munoz (12), Socheata Ing (12), Ugonna Nwannunu (11), Tiffany Tao (11), Anna Hallowell (9) **Third row:** Rachel Front (9), Erin Diviney (9), Emily Frame (12), Joellyn Polaski (11), Nicole Kekelik (12), Shannon Hearne (10), Courtney Smith (11) **Back row:** Jacob Wahlen (12), Randall Almazan (12)

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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

As hackneyed as it sounds, my high school experience seems to have slipped between my fingers. It's an odd thing how fast a school year seems to go, because as a publications staff and as a school, we have accomplished so much and come such a long way.

As a staff, we were behind the scenes when our school made national news and when the Lake Central we knew and loved came crumbling down. We covered news in a professional manner and gained a huge audience on our social media platforms as well as our up-and-coming website- lakecentralnews.com. I think the "Pub" experience is a unique one in the sense that we get to do such "grown up" duties while having the times of our lives.

My Publications experience has taught me so much more than how to put together a 300-page book or meet deadlines. These past two years have been about building lifelong friendships and working under

pressure and stepping up to take responsibility. It's been about totally geeking out over fonts and sympathizing about curly-haired struggles with VP. It's about making complex excel sheets with Wad over a couple boxes of Thin Mints. The things I will remember won't be tearing my hair out over a yearbook copy but horsey-back rides with Tristyn, Matt and Jamie or jamming out to Beyoncé when stress relief was absolutely necessary. I could go on forever, because it seems like in Publications, there are always memories to be made. Publications has truly defined my high school experience by giving me a place to call home and journalism career path to follow into my future.

My gratitude toward all the people in both Publications and at Lake Central who made my time here so memorable is hard to put into words, but I hope a simple thank-you will suffice for all I have gained from the overlap of my amazing high school experience.

love, Samantha Gross
YBK EIC 2013-2014

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MICHAEL DOSS



“Mike would make everyone happy and have everyone have a smile on their face. Everyone that would hang out with him got closer as a family. I think [that] now we talk more and help each other out after what happened to him,” [Mark Flores \(11\)](#) said.

“Well, I didn't really know my brother because he was always [kept to] himself. He was also with his friends all the time, so he wasn't really home. I did know that he loved football, and he loved to destroy a lot of stuff. He liked to hang out with friends all the time. When our family was over, he would usually be at a friend's house, [or] at Redar playing a football game or something. He loved to go to the weightlifting room, too. He was a really strong man, obviously. I'm just, I'm going to miss him. He tested a lot of people when he left, and if you went to the funeral, there was a lot of people there. [His friends] were there, and [they] were really supportive. [They] helped us with a lot,” [Larry Doss \(9\)](#) said.

“Mike Doss was like a brother to me. He is going to most definitely be remembered for the things that he has done for all of us, especially how he changed most of our lives and putting smiles on our faces just by being there for us and being the friend that he is. Even though he is not here with us physically, we know that he is still here with us emotionally, considering the love that we have for him is so big, and the love that he had for all of us is so big. We all still have the emotion for Mike in our hearts. That peace will not leave us at all. We go day to day struggling and just talking about how Mike has left us, but we still know that when we come together, that Mike is still with us. We pray about him and we talk about him all the time as if he is still here. We feel like he is spiritually [here], especially the people that were most affected by him leaving. Knowing that Mike is gone has really [had] an effect on all of us, but in a positive way. We've gotten closer and closer. The people who have had their struggles with each other were able to come together and settle their differences. It's crazy how one man can change a lot of us for the better. Even when he was here, he would always make things better for us. Just knowing that he is gone, it uplifts our spirit every day to just constantly tell ourselves that this what Mike would've wanted,” [Malik Whitaker \(10\)](#) said.

“Mike was like a brother to all of us, and we miss him. He did a lot of things for us, [and] he was always there for us,” [John Lubotina \(11\)](#) said.

“Mike was always a good friend. One of the things that I always remember about Mike is when you'd make him laugh, he always had that really big smile. He just smiles real big. He was always really the first one to help someone. If anyone had any problems, he was there. Mike was definitely like a brother,” [Joshua Lambert \(11\)](#) said.

“Mike was always like a big brother to me. Even though he is gone now, he will still be my big brother. I have known him since the day he moved out here. He literally changed my life completely, and even though his soul [has] gone away from us, I still dream about him, just giving me advice when I have my ups and downs. I just hope he knows that we are always thinking about him, and we will visit any time he feels,” [Rachael Mazon \(9\)](#) said.

“Mike was one of the funniest guys I knew, and he was always there for me. He was there for everyone else that needed him. He was so kind and he was just fun to be around. Everyone is going to miss him, and I know that I will keep my promise to him and keep him and his family and his friends and Jessie [Bodnar] safe,” [Duaa Hijaz \(10\)](#) said.

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CALEB SALAZAR

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"Caleb was the [best] friend I have ever had. Since my freshman year of high school, we have been best friends. We got really close this year because we had two classes in a row together, and all we did was talk and laugh. He always brightened my day when he smiled or whenever we would laugh. His laugh was so obnoxious, just like mine. I'm pretty lucky that I got to be so close to someone like him. He [is] the best person I know, and he will never be replaced. I'll love him forever. No matter what, he will be in my heart," **Cayla Jansky (11)** said.

"I could talk about how perfect mine and Caleb's relationship was and how important he was to me, but he already knows that, and that's all that counts. Caleb and I had one of the most complicated relationships for two years that I don't think anybody in the world could understand but us, and somehow it always worked for us in the long run. He was my rock and inspiration. Caleb was there when no one else was, he believed in me when no one else [did]. He also had loved me more than anyone else could love a person. I would do anything to bring him back here with me, so we could spend one last moment together, but knowing he is in a better place puts a little ease at my mind, even if it's without all his close friends and loved ones by his side. I know he is watching over every one of us, by our side, always looking out for us, because that's what he did even when he was here. I think of every moment and memory we had together and will cherish that forever. He was my first love, and I will never forget him. I love you Caleb Michael Salazar and will see you sometime again, Superman," **Brianne Spiegel (12)** said.

"Caleb Michael Salazar truly was one super man. Caleb had not only physical strength, but he had a mind full of strength and a spirit full of courage and love. He was one who accepted change. He knew everything had a beginning and an end, and the only thing that stayed constant was change itself. He made me realize nothing is permanent, and you must fully live in the present. This is the biggest lesson I have learned from his passing. He will live on in my heart and the hearts of others. Some people come into our lives as blessings, and others come into our lives as lessons, but he was truly both to many. Rest easy, Cal," **Logan Sommer (10)** said.

"Caleb was the most understanding person in the world, [and he] always gave the best advice, even if he was in a tough position himself. He was ridiculously funny, and you never knew what he was going to do next. That's one of the best memories I have: him being spontaneous and crazy. He was the strongest person I knew, and I looked up to that. He always seemed like he was older, even though I was," **Christopher Pritchett (12)** said.



We Will Meet Again Little Cuz
My eyes filled up with tears as I heard the news
It never occurred to me, how much I could lose
I find myself wishing that it wasn't real
Every time I think about it, pain is all I can feel
Tears fall from my eyes, I can barely see
But my heart tells me that he'll always be with me
I'm glad he feels no pain now; he lives in a perfect land
I can still feel the soft touch on my shoulder of his loving hand
And I will love and miss him forever
Until the day we are again together.
Together in that perfect place above,
Filled with caring, sharing and love
But until that day comes, I will wipe my tears away.
And hopefully see him again someday
Rest in Peace Caleb Michael
I love you!

Ms. Jessica LaPato, West Lake

"Caleb and I met in seventh grade and from then on, we became best friends. Within a year or two, we knew everything about each other. I never thought of him as a 'best friend' because he was family. I called his mom 'Mom', and he did the same to mine. Caleb was my brother. No matter what has happened, he will never be anything less than the person he always acted towards me," **Brandon Manchak (12)** said.

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LEOTIE JULOVICH

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You'll always be our shining 'Starr'!
Leotie=
Loveable
Energetic
Optimistic
Talented
Intelligent
Enthusiastic
Rita McClure, Grandmother

“Her biggest quote was definitely ‘live life to the fullest.’ She was a good chick; it sucks that she’s gone,” Steven Morris (12) said.

“She was a very interesting girl. She spoke her mind, which I liked. She had some interesting ideas, obviously. I liked her for as long as I knew her. She was only in my class for the last nine weeks of school, and it was very upsetting when I read about that in the summer. I felt [really] bad. It just shows you [that] you never know what’s happening in people’s lives,” Mr. Bryan Szalonek, History, said.

“Leotie attended the Lake Central School [Corporation] from Kindergarten to fourth grade; then [she] moved to LaPorte, Indiana and returned to Lake Central High School in January 2013. She was a friend to all whom she met, but you didn’t want to get on her bad side. She had intelligence beyond books, as her teachers, friends and family knew very well. She had wisdom beyond her age. She loved her family with all her heart. When she saw her little brothers, she’d holler ‘It’s the baybays!’ She loved animals, especially her pet mouse, Hashimoto. We will never forget our beautiful Leotie. She shines down from the stars, especially after it rains, so when you see that rainbow, it is her watching and guiding us. Leotie is our bright shining ‘Starr,’ shining down upon us from afar,” Rita McClure, Grandmother, said.

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SENIOR AWARDS



Best Group Costume: Danielle Kanosky, Kristen Copple, Lauren Bustamante, Kaileigh Kramer-Stephens, Jillian Poplon, Alyssa Flens



Best Individual Costume: Christopher Pritchett



Most Intelligent: Samantha Kowalski & Noah Sarkey



Most Artistic: Adeline Perez



Most Athletic & Most Stressed: Brooke Lambert



Worst Case of Senioritis: Cory Dickelman & Samantha Kowalski



Best Dancer: Michelle Gentz & Randall Almazan



Best Hair: Alyssa Graziani



Best Dressed: John O'Donnell



Best Personality: Maneet Mander



Best Laugh: Sophie Sablich & Wilson Ashby



Best Eyes: Matthew Carlton



Best Smile: Sydney Olearis



Teacher's Pet: Jamie Zega



Life of the Party: Kailey Steapleton & Geoffrey Pucci



Class Snoozer: Sydney Thompson



Loudest Student: Kevin Culp



Most Likely to be Late to Graduation: Ashley Bates



Ultimate Superfan: Alexander Tsiakopoulos & Kennedy Phalen



Book Worm: Samantha Gross & Brandon Kozel



Class Clown: Christopher Pritchett & Madison Gomez



Biggest Klutz: Andrew Beggs



Most Musically Talented: Mia Gjeldum



Biggest Flirt: Julia Demma



Biggest Procrastinator: Katelyn Schmitt & Jacob Sebahar



Worst Driver: Matthew Lambertino & Melissa Dobos



Cutest Couple: Gabriella Zwoll



Most Likely to be a Model: Michelle Saulters



Most Likely to Do Some Good Out There: Gabriella Born



Most Likely to Take a Selfie During Awards: Madison Gomez



Most Likely to be President: Mary Beggs



Most Likely to be Famous: Mia Gjeldum & Zachary Buntin



Most Likely to Brighten Your Day: Heather Stedt & Brandon Manchak



Most Likely to Return to LC as a Teacher: Jamie Zega & Michael Skvarek

NOT PICTURED: Most Artistic: Thomas Lisac, Most Athletic: Gelen Robinson, Most Stressed: Brandon Kozel, Best Hair: Rhett Barker, Best Dressed: Ashley Kropp, Best Personality: Brian Rice, Best Eyes: Taylor Bisone, Best Smile: Alec Olund, Teacher's Pet: John Gbur, Class Snoozer: Brenden Seren, Loudest Student: Rolanda Curington, Most Likely to be Late to Graduation: Nikola Paic, Biggest Klutz: Sonnie Lopez, Most Musically Talented: Jacob Wahlen, Biggest Flirt: Alexander Mantel, Cutest Couple: Jeffery Brassea, Most Likely to be a Model: Alexander Bardoczi, Most Likely to Do Some Good Out There: Blake Bosold, Most Likely to Take a Selfie During Awards: Brian Rice, Most Likely to be President: Lance Pisowicz, Quietest Student: Alexandra Brown & Don Evora, Biggest Rebel: Mackenzie Garibay & Adam Bzdyl

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So, where do we overlap?

We overlap when individuals unite to make the student body. We overlap when our experiences mesh and, all of a sudden, we see just how closely we are all connected.

It's when on Aug. 7, only 337 student parking passes were issued and the "great pass swap" commenced, causing desperate students to band together in a carpooling brigade. It's on Dec. 11 when Jazz I, Jazz II and Symphonic bands performed for the last time and shared the same feeling of uncertainty over where they could carry over to. It's during the last week of first semester when the students could watch the school turn over into a new building as they toured the new academic wing and found comfort in seeing elements of the old school in new, unfamiliar classrooms. It's watching the school go from groundwork to grand opening. It's being able to sand down the rough edges and smooth everything over again.

During Winter Break, the school and the community overlapped when the public came into the old school for one last time to purchase the desks we once sat in, lockers we once used to meet at and the equipment that once gave us the

opportunity to learn by hands-on experience. Our lives overlapped when we faced the rocky start of second semester with the same frustrated, promising attitude and during the Polar Vortex Twitter raid when nearly two weeks of snow days drove us stir-crazy.

We shared in the jokes about the new bells, that sounded painfully similar to something out of an airport terminal and could be heard from the first floor of the Freshman Center to the third story of the West Wing. We shared in the technological struggles as the Publications classes survived almost a month without Internet or a server to work off of and teachers schoolwide became increasingly upset with their brand-new SMART boards. Despite the growing pains of the new school, we knew we could face the future in our new, spacious desks and wide hallways. We had turned into something state-of-the-art, and it felt more and more like home with each passing week.

We also shared in the harder times. No matter our relationship to Michael Doss (11) and Caleb Salazar (12), we came together and mourned their deaths in April with a sense of school unity never felt before. Many students found a shoulder

to cry on, an ear to listen, and a hand to help them back onto their feet - sometimes in total strangers.

With the hardships, though, came plenty of things to celebrate. Mr. Tom Clark's, Social Studies, life as an educator and veteran overlapped when he was awarded the National Veteran Teacher Award on March 3. The excitement continued down to Bankers Life Fieldhouse in Indianapolis when the boys varsity basketball team faced Arsenal Tech in the State Championship game on March 29. Whether from the stands or from our living rooms, the community came together to support our boys. Boys and girls from the diving team made it to State for the first time in years, Theater placed third at Regionals with "Drum Taps," and the boys baseball team brought home the Regionals championship.

A year has passed, bringing plenty of hardships and celebrations with it, and no one person had the exact same experience. This year we came, we saw, and a lot of people conquered. Our lives overlapped and we moved on to bigger and better things.

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